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The Weather
Today—Showers in forenoon ending by afternoon; moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 54. Details on Page 35.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,066 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

2-6 Gal. Gas Ration Seen; U.S. May Take Autos, Tires

Weekly Limit Not Yet Set, But Law To Commandeer Cars Is Considered

The American motorist, faced in the East with drastic curtailment of his gasoline consumption on an apparent basic ration of from 2 to 6 gallons a week, yesterday was confronted also with the definite prospect of Congressional authorization of seizure of his auto and tires with payment.

These forebodings of gloom for drivers of privately owned motor cars were to be found in developments in the Office of Price Administration and on Capitol Hill.

An official instruction pamphlet issued by OPA and governing the Eastern gasoline rationing program, indicated strongly that the basic ration for motorists in this area will be from 2 to 6 gallons a week. The same OPA publication made it clear that supplemental allowances will be granted only to applicants who pass the most rigorous tests of need.

Tire Seizure Likely

The Senate Military Affairs Committee, meanwhile, had received the blackest possible picture of the "dire" rubber needs of the Nation's armed forces, and was reported ready to give early approval to legislation authorizing the Federal Government to seize automobiles and tires for war purposes whenever:

1. The President deems the automobile of the American motorist, or any of its parts, essential to provide the Government with an adequate wartime "stockpile" of automotive equipment.

2. An agency of the Federal Government finds that a motorist has broken a Nation-wide 40-mile-an-hour speed limit.

The report on the rubber shortage, which Committee Chairman Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, described as "perilous" from the military standpoint, was given the committee by a delegation of Federal officials that included Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, War Transportation Chief Joseph B. Eastman and Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

All Urge Legislation

Every one of the officials was "100 per cent" for the legislation, Senator Reynolds said.

The gasoline booklet, 250,000 copies of which were issued to guide officials in the registration on May 12, 13 and 14, did not specify what the basic weekly unit would be. It carried a table, however, of pos-

See GAS, Page 8, Column 6.

D. C. Schools To Ready Boys For Air Force

An intensive, three-point, pre-induction training program to prepare Washington boys for service with the Army and Navy air forces will be conducted in District schools this summer, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant school superintendent, said he anticipated an enrollment of between 150 and 200 boys for the training which will embrace three courses, one in physics, another in mathematics and a third in physical education. The physics and math classes will run one and one-half hours each daily for 30 days and one hour daily will be devoted to physical education.

Planned at the request of the Office of Education, the training program is expected to cut down "washouts" and help hard-pressed air force instructors in preparing thousands of American boys who have signed up or are about to enlist for air service.

Dr. Holmes said a $3000 appropriation for class instructors here already has been approved by the House, and added that about 40 boys have shown an "immediate interest" in taking the courses.

Eligible to attend will be June or January (1942) high school graduates who plan to enlist in the air services next September; graduates who plan to go into the enlisted reserve and then on to college under another of the armed forces' air training programs, and "recent senior dropouts" from District high schools.

Active enrollment of the boys, Dr. Holmes said, will be started early next month.

Our New Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

CHAPTER IV

Camp Wheeler, Ga., May 6.—Here on these pine-clad Georgia hills thousands of young Americans have learned in the last 13 months that today's foot soldier is a complicated and highly specialized part of the war machine.

The selectee comes here to the Army's largest Infantry Replacement Center straight from civil life. He has been uniformed and classified and taught a few rudiments of soldiering at some reception center.

When he reaches Camp Wheeler he has put his foot on the road to learning the doughboy's trade and he finds it full of surprises.

No Charging With Bugles, Waving Flags

This is nothing like what he expected. There is no charging in line with bugles urging him on and flags waving over him. There are no extensive and intricate systems of trenches and dugouts like those his father may have told him of in some nostalgic moment. He finds himself almost as far from 1918 as he is from the muzzle loading muskets of 1861.

Here he is taught nothing but what will enable him to inflict the utmost damage on his enemy with the least possible danger to himself. Squads right and squads left have no place in his curriculum; he is taught no fancy formations, no spectacular maneuvers, no drill at all that he cannot use to his advantage when he is face to face with an experienced, determined and ruthless foe.

Trainee Learns to Handle 12 Weapons

What will be drilled into him eight hours a day, six days a week for 13 weeks will be knowledge he can use in battle. That is all he will learn because that is all he will need to win this war.

Between the time he steps from the train here, a raw and awkward recruit, until he leaves at the end of 13 weeks to join a regiment in the field, he will have absorbed an amazing number of things for which he had no preparation whatever.

He will have learned to handle and care for and fire the modern foot soldier's 12 deadly automatic weapons.

He will have learned to take care of himself wherever chance drops him and to live for weeks with what he can carry on his

See ARMY, Page 8, Column 1.

Senate Votes To Curtail TVA Use of Income

42 to 38 Ballot Blow To Administration, But Victory for McKellar

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday voted to divest the Tennessee Valley Authority of the right to control spending of receipts from its power sales and any portion of current appropriations that may remain unexpended after June 30.

The vote—42 to 38—represented, at least momentarily, a bitter Administration defeat and a personal triumph for Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, outspoken opponent of TVA since his recent clash with the White House over location of Douglas Dam on a tributary of the Tennessee River.

Slashed by 12½ Millions

After the TVA roll call, climax of five days of heated debate and maneuvering for votes over an issue which public-power Senators believed to involve the fate of the authority as an effective Government utility, the Senate on a voice vote passed and sent to conference a $2,128,030,890 Independent Offices appropriation bill.

As it went to conference, the bill represented savings of nearly 12½ million dollars in cuts from funds of more than a score of Federal agencies as recommended by the economy - minded Appropriations Committee. The measure was $1,228,007,333 below Independent Offices appropriations for 1942, including $172,220,112 for advancement of

See TVA, Page 4, Column 4.

WLB Takes Up General Motors Case Today

Union Demands Board Meet Corporation's Challenge Immediately

The War Labor Board last night notified General Motors Corporation that the question of double time Sunday and holiday pay for its 85 plants would be taken up at a public hearing at 11 a. m. today before the full board.

The action followed a demand by two officials of the C. I. O. United Automobile workers that the board "will have to meet" a "challenge" they said had been presented by General Motors.

Board Not to Make Exception

The firm refused to comply with a War Labor Board order extending the double-time pay from April 27, the date of expiration of its contract with the union, until May 18.

A mediation panel of the board will first meet at 10 a. m. to take up the General Motors case and is expected to deal with procedural matters.

William H. Davis, board chairman, who announced the public hearing, pointed out that the corporation had raised the question whether the mediation hearings before a board panel should be opened to the press.

"This question was put before the full board and the board decided unanimously to follow its established procedure in mediation hearings and not to make an exception in the General Motors case," he said.

He explained that the board would open to the public any hearing it may hold on the dispute between General Motors and the U.

See MOTORS, Page 8, Column 8.

42d Traffic Fatality This Year

Bus Kills Boy, 7, Returning From School at Chevy Chase

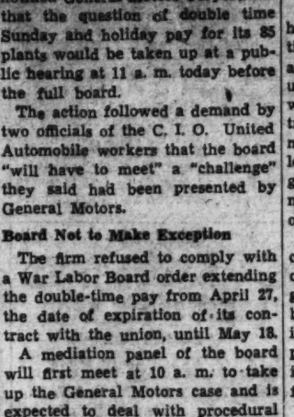
D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 42
Deaths this date last year 29
District total last year 95

Little Francis Hugh Immer will not be home on Mother's Day to give his mother a card he had secretly designed for her saying, "Mother, I Love You."

And he won't go to the Washington National Airport to see the big planes fly in, and to make believe he is one of Uncle Sam's intrepid pilots, fighting the Japs in the far Pacific.

Instead, the 7-year-old boy is at District Morgue where he was taken yesterday after he had been crushed beneath the wheels of a Capital Transit bus.

Francis, a first grade pupil at Blessed Sacrament School, 5841 Chevy Chase Parkway, was on his way to his home, the Legation Apartments, 5420 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, from school, at 3:08 p. m. yesterday when he ran into



FRANCIS IMMER

the side of a bus at the Chevy Chase Circle terminal. He was happy, too, because his mother, Mrs. Charles Immer, had promised to

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

Lag in OCD Work Laid To Priorities

WPB 'Reluctant' To Clear Sufficient Equipment, Report To Congress States

Inability of the Office of Civilian Defense to get priority clearance for needed protective equipment and supplies has delayed considerably the procurement program authorized by a 100 million dollar appropriation made available to the agency in February, according to a report to be sent to Congress this morning.

In clearing priorities, the War Production Board has been "very reluctant to grant more than a very moderate proportion of the amount requested of certain of the protective equipment," and has been a "great obstacle," the report states.

The War Department, which is the procurement agent for OCD, is now endeavoring to get WPB to revise its specifications in "quite a number of instances" so the purchasing can go forward more in accord with needs, it is declared.

The OCD reports that 76.6 per cent of the appropriations—or $74,320,000—has been allocated to the War Department to date.

Money for Gas Masks

"Of the unallocated amount, approximately five million dollars is being held in abeyance until the research and development of protective clothing, now being engaged in by the War Department, is consummated," according to the report.

Another ten million dollars will be made available to the Chemical Warfare Service, to supplement previous allotments, it is declared, "upon further clarification of the gas mask situation." It is revealed in the report that the entire question of gas masks for noncombatants is being reviewed by the OCD, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy—on recommendation from the new Civilian Defense Board.

Million Helmets Needed

The Chemical Warfare Service has been asked to develop production facilities for 2,500,000 gas masks a month and to manufacture "an undetermined number of masks" with the funds available. Eight contracts for the construction of gas mask assembly plants have been let, and five existing plants will begin the assembly of noncombatant masks at the rate of 60,000 a month on or about May 30."

In addition, it is revealed, one contract has been awarded for the construction of a charcoal plant, for gas mask use, and three others are being negotiated. Contracts totaling $500,000 have been let for equipping the mask plants. Others totaling $2,608,075 have been awarded for gas mask parts.

The Quartermaster General has been asked to develop "suitable clothing for use by gas decontami-

See OCD, Page 12, Column 6.

Fall of Madagascar Base Near, Vichy Admits; Large Jap Army Freed by Corregidor's Capture

Almost 8000 Taken Prisoners by Nips, Who Turn to Other Philippine Islands

Marine Chief From D. C.

COL. HOWARD, commander of Marines on Corregidor, hales from Washington. Page 2.

As Expected

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japan yesterday got the chief prize of her Philippine campaign—Manila Bay—and the use of large forces of veteran troops for new conquests, as the historic siege of Corregidor fortress at last reached its inevitable end.

The battered guardian of Manila Bay fell beneath a murderous artillery barrage and warms of Japanese troops storming over its razed ramparts. Overwhelmed after his long, hopeless fight, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright surrendered the "Rock" and its satellite forts.

With their fall, Japan gained the finest harbor of the Orient for development into a powerful advanced naval base. Several divisions of the best Nipponese troops, totaling tens of thousands of men, were released at the same time for action on other fronts.

Japs Move in Mindanao

Already, they were being sent into other sections of the Philippines. Japanese troops were reported moving up the Pulangi River in Mindanao in the same type of steel barges that landed on Corregidor early yesterday.

Other enemy forces landed near Cotabato on the same island. Near Digos, also in Mindanao, the Japanese were heavily attacking American-Filipino positions.

The Mikado's forces were evidently out to clear up the scattered resistance still going on in the southern islands and perhaps move into the many smaller ones not yet occupied.

The fall of Corregidor had been long expected. Once Bataan was taken by the Japs, its position became untenable before a determined assault.

Defenses Leveled by Barrage

Scores of enemy siege guns were then mounted on the slopes of Mariveles Mountain, close to the tip of Bataan, and a continuous barrage finally pulverized the pill boxes, barbed wire entanglements and other beach defenses.

Thus when the landing troops finally came across the 3-mile stretch of water between Bataan

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 3.

Last Days on the 'Rock'

Gen. Wainwright Twice Insisted On Sharing Corregidor's Fate

By Dean Schedler
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Thursday), May 7.—The story of "Wainwright's Rock"—Corregidor—is the story of men who held on and fought until their endurance was stretched beyond human limits by a merciless blasting from the air and from massed artillery.

The fall of the fortress deeply affected all of us here in Australia who worked with those men.

The last time I talked to Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, I said to him: "You should be leaving, not me."

He replied, harking back to one of the battle songs of Luzon:

"I have been one of the 'Battling Bastards of Bataan' and I'll play the same role on the Rock as long as it is humanly possible."

At the end, Corregidor suffered terrible punishment from guns and bombs, said Maj. William R. Bradford, of San Antonio, Tex., who reached Australia just two days ago with the last Americans from the Rock.

The Japanese heavy cannon, firing approximately 3 miles from the Cavite area and 6 miles from the Bataan shore, hammered the island's gun positions and tunnel mouths throughout the day.

Bradford, who recently won the Distinguished Flying Cross, was one of the pilots who volunteered to

See EYE, Page 2, Column 6.

Stiff Street Fighting Going On; 23 British Warships, Transports Reported to Be There

By the United Press

London (Thursday), May 7. Bloody street fighting was reported raging in the streets of Diego Suarez today as British besiegers and French defenders battled fiercely for the Madagascar naval base which had been under a pulverizing bombardment from land, sea and air all day yesterday and far into the night.

The French, conceding the loss of four warships sunk or "missing," admitted that their Diego Suarez garrison might be unable to hold out many more hours, but said if possible and necessary it would take to the hills and continue the defense of northern Madagascar.

Some British military experts took a Vichy report that the port "is not yet completely occupied" to mean that the town itself might already be in British hands with the Antsirane naval base alone holding out.

23 British Ships Reported

Official French dispatches late last night said that the bombardment of Diego Suarez had been going on since dawn and continued unabated. With 23 British warships and transports reported massed in Courrier Bay, 20 miles across the isthmus from Diego Suarez, the French admitted that the situation was "critical."

Waves of planes of the British fleet air arm blasted at Vichy warships, the naval fortress and the harbor, while British navy guns and land batteries—apparently artillery had been taken ashore—pounded the French strongholds around the rim of the great landlocked bay.

The Berlin radio hinted that the British forces may have occupied the French Comoro and Reunion Islands, northwest and southeast respectively from Madagascar, but there was no confirmation from any other source.

British Held At One Point

Official Vichy dispatches earlier said the French had "held the British advance in front of the defensive works nearest Diego Suarez." Colonial authorities in Vichy said that meant the inner defense positions. The fort is independent of the town and port, separated from them by a wooded, park-like promontory.

A communique issued at Vichy tonight said French troops landed from the gunboat D'Entrecasteaux recaptured some positions from the British and that "the most violent fighting still continues." It said three British planes were shot down, seven tanks destroyed and some British prisoners, including four officers, were taken.

A British communique said fighting was heavier today and that casualties on both sides were greater than yesterday, when the British launched their surprise attack on the great French island on the flank of the vital Allied supply line

See ISLANDS, Page 4, Column 5.

3 More Ships Hit in Atlantic; Axis Sub Sunk

American, British, Norwegian Merchant Vessels Torpedoed

The Navy Department yesterday announced that a small American merchant vessel and a medium-sized British merchantman have been torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast. Survivors have been landed at East ports.

This made three torpedoings announced yesterday.

Raider Eliminated

New York, May 6 (AP).—"The debris in the water left no doubt that the sub had gone straight to the bottom—and for good."

And so, the Third Naval District disclosed today, another Axis undersea raider was eliminated by the Atlantic patrol. The job was done by an old four-stack destroyer.

This story, told by an officer aboard the destroyer, was formally released by the naval district:

It was in the middle of the first watch, between 2 and 3 a. m. The destroyer was sliding quietly along through calm blackness. On deck no lights were showing. Below, the blue battle lights were somber pinpoints. No signs of life were visible, but silent officers and men were at every station.

Crew Startled

Suddenly, a low, dark shape loomed up ahead. At the same moment the destroyer's spotlight stabbed out and revealed a submarine lying on the surface, charging her batteries. Startled members of the submarine crew attempted to get to cover.

On the destroyer, a chief boatswain's mate manning a machine gun sent fiery tracer bullets zinging out at the submarine, forcing some of the crew to leap into the sea.

The submarine fired two torpedoes, both of which were wide. Then from the destroyer came the sharp crack of a four-inch gun fired at almost point blank range. There was a dull boom and a gaping hole showed in the side of the submarine, which slowly rolled over

See SINKINGS, Page 6, Column 5.

Newly Trained Red Reserves Hurl Back Foe

Siberian-Raised Units Cross River After 4-Day Battle

R. A. F. Still Punching

BRITISH BOMBERS pound Nazi plants at Stuttgart for second night in succession; R. A. F. continues daylight offensive sweeps across Channel. Page 7.

Soviet Power

By the Associated Press

Moscow, May 6.—Russia has thrown into her own spring offensive the first of the reserve divisions raised and trained deep in Siberia last winter, and the fresh troops have captured an important river valley, Red army dispatches said today.

This vanguard of the new armies fought a four-day battle with a German force holding both banks high above the river, said the account of the engagement, published in the army newspaper Red Star.

On the second day, the Russian division mopped up one bank and captured a village against strong resistance; on the third day it held its ground against counterattacks by two battalions of German infantry, heavily supported by aircraft, and on the fourth day the Russians forced the river, captured the opposite bank and drove the Germans into a forest.

The location of the division's victory was not specified, but other Soviet dispatches told of hard blows dealt the Germans on both the northwest and central fronts in local engagements, and of the repulse of German counterattacks in the Ukraine.

In general, major action was restricted by spring floods.

The army newspaper, Red Star, said troops on the Northwestern or Kalinin Front, in answer to Stalin's May Day order of the day, had taken five settlements in a single day despite serious opposition by German fire-power.

(German high command advices claimed the restoration of communi-

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 2.

A Fascinating Fabric

Thousands Thrill to Dances, Songs as Folk Festival Opens

(Pictures on Page 10.)

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Songs and dances, old as America, overtoned by the drums of India, the guitars of the Philippines and the prancing, pounding feet of Ukrainians and Czechs, opened the ninth National Folk Festival yesterday afternoon at Constitution Hall.

Three thousand children and adults in the afternoon and more than 3000 at the evening program, mostly adults, watched the festival spreading its changed expanded fabric, assuming the threads and colorings of folk culture from the Orient and eastern Europe and rose on their feet, afternoon and evening, to a finale swarming with flags.

600 Performers

A wild gyrating cowboy dance ended to a great applause, soldiers of the 176th Infantry, with colors and color-guards, marched through the audience to the stage, singing "America, the Beautiful," and lining the platform against a background of Southern pines.

The performers, some 600, who for 2 hours and 50 minutes had appeared in troupes singing and dancing, lined behind the soldiers, a variety of faces and voices, American Indians, mountaineers, people of Irish, Scotch and English descent, Czechs and Ukrainians and Negroes. They lined up there, under the stage arch marked with the names of the Thirteen Original States, with the audience on its feet, all singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

They reached the highest parts in a mighty chorus of ranging accents and a costumed girl took the highest note and shot it like a silver bullet across the auditorium.

Kiowas in Native Dances

Amos Kubik, town crier of Provincetown, Mass., dressed like a Puritan, but with a pleasanter face, opened the first and second of the eight performances with a total of 18 resonant "Hear Ye's" and the ringing of his town crier bell. From the aisles Kubik strode to the platform, bowing, sweeping apart his funereal Puritan cape, that extended below his knickered knees to his impressive calves.

A swarm of Kiowa Indians rushed out in snake, shield and horse-thief dances and with so many feathers on their backs they couldn't possibly have sat down. They yipped with high, strident voices like hunting animals in the night. Little boys leaned forward in their seats, pushing the shoulders of the people seated ahead.

Indian Hoop Dance

The afternoon audience was about 70 per cent children; the night audience was largely adult. The children came in school groups, hundreds from Washington, hundreds from rural areas around, some in

See FOLK, Page 10, Column 1.

May Be Words, May Be Action

Hull Promises Reply to Vichy Rejection of Madagascar Note

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday that Vichy's rejection of an American note backing up the British occupation of Madagascar called for a reply, and he added grimly it would certainly receive one.

Whether the reply would be in the form of a note or in the form of action, he left unanswered.

Meanwhile, the Defense Communications Board ordered the immediate closing of all facilities of the French Telegraph Cable Co. in the United States.

The board said it had been determined that "the national security and defense in the successful conduct of the war" required the closing of these facilities.

The order applies to all of the French company's offices, stations, equipment and apparatus for the transmission, handling and receipt of messages.

The company, the board said, "maintained and operated" offices in New York.

Secretary Hull was noncommittal when asked at his press conference about the feeling in diplomatic circles here that Vichy's resistance to the occupation of Madagascar was an act which might be construed as hostile to the United Nations and hence basis for a move against Vichy-controlled bases flanking the Panama Canal.

Hull was asked whether this Government considered French resistance to the British on Madagascar as a warlike act within the meaning of the American note handed to the French Ambassador Monday night.

He replied that he had no information on the progress of the situation on Madagascar and preferred at this time to rest on the statement already issued on Monday and on

See VICHY, Page 2, Column 5.

Last Chance to Get Sugar Ration Book

Twenty-six Washington schools will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight so that applicants may register in the city's first sugar rationing program. The 121 schools which have been used for registration centers will be open from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

A total of 181,996 Washingtonians registered yesterday bringing the grand total for the three days to 539,010.

(Details on Page 12.)

Floods Destroy Homes

London, May 6 (AP).—The Budapest radio said tonight that floods in eastern and southern Hungary have destroyed 10,000 homes and damaged 36,000.

Today's Index

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Corregidor Marine Chief Is D. C. Native

Marine Leader On Corregidor

COL. SAMUEL L. HOWARD

MRS. HOWARD

Friends, Relatives Of Colonel Howard Anxiously Wait Word

Friends and relatives here of Col. Samuel L. Howard, a native Washingtonian who commanded the Marine Forces in the Philippine fighting, yesterday anxiously awaited news of his fate as the War Department announced the surrender of the Manila Bay strongholds.

Mrs. Harry Burr, a sister who resides at 4330 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, said the family had heard recently that Colonel Howard was at Corregidor. "But," she added, "I'm afraid it will be a long time before we hear anything more because communications between Corregidor and Australia have, of course, been disrupted."

Colonel Howard, who is 51 and a veteran of 28 years' service with the Marine Corps, has been mentioned frequently in dispatches from the Philippines. On April 10, a news report told of his leading 1500 Marines in fierce hand-to-hand fighting against the Japanese on Bataan.

Since May, 1941, Colonel Howard has been in command of the Fourth Marine Regiment, which was ordered to the Philippines from Shanghai, China, in the two weeks before the Japanese attacks on Manila and Pearl Harbor.

Before being sent to China to command the Fourth Marines, Colonel Howard was chief of staff of the Second Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, stationed at San Diego. His wife and youngest daughter, Mary Elizabeth Howard, are now in San Diego, but expect to come to Washington next month, members of the family said.

Served Tours Here

Colonel and Mrs. Howard were last in Washington from 1934 to 1938 when he was stationed at the Navy Department. He served two other tours of duty here, one about 1922 and the other about 1925, his family said.

Besides his sister, Mrs. Burr, other relatives of Colonel Howard living in the Washington area are Albert W. Howard, a brother, of 4530 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Mrs. Sherman James, a sister, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. Ralph Shephard, a daughter, of 3627 Jenifer Street Northwest. Another sister, Mrs. C. E. Smith, resided in Baltimore until yesterday when she moved with her husband who was called to active service as a captain in the Navy.

Filipino Says Isles Still Fight

A Filipino economist and lecturer who predicted to within a few days the date of Corregidor's surrender said yesterday that the Japanese can never conquer the islands completely so long as the native troops can obtain supplies.

He is Dr. Diosado M. Yap, well known to Washington lecture audiences, who has just completed a tour of Army camps in the Fourth and Eighth Corps Areas as a special public relations consultant for the War Department.

"Lack of food and water caused the fall of Corregidor," Dr. Yap said, "but there are still about 40 fortified positions in the Philippines and my people will carry on guerilla warfare for years from these points.

"They will have to be starved to the point of death before they surrender to the Japanese or any other enemy," Dr. Yap said.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee, Interior bill; Appropriations Subcommittee, on war housing and war public works in District of Columbia area; District of Columbia Subcommittee, fire escapes hearing; Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, telegraph merger; Agriculture Subcommittee, synthetic rubber and synthetic alcohol; Patents; Farm Group, to hear discussion of price control, etc.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Naval Affairs, contracts investigation; Banking and Currency, procurement; Interstate Commerce, on FCC; Ways and Means, new tax bill; Military Affairs Faddis Subcommittee; Judiciary, on labor registration.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered $2,125,000,000 Independent Offices appropriation bill; adopted amendments restricting TVA.

Passed bill increasing National Housing Authority mortgage insurance limit to 800 million dollars.

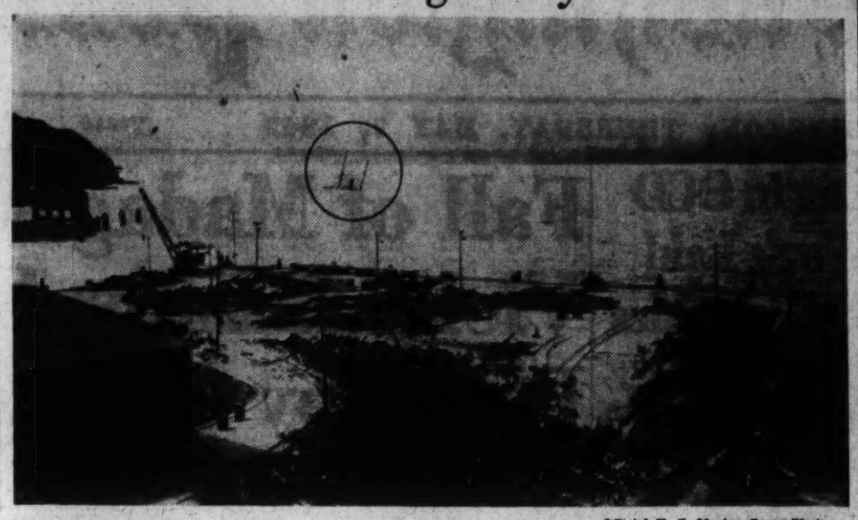
Recessed at 5:52 p. m.

House

Received Cole bill to permit voluntary agreements setting 48-hour work week.

Adjourned at 12:13 p. m.

Photos Made on Corregidor by U. S. Marines



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photos.

LOOKING ACROSS TO BATAAN—Photo (above) made on Corregidor fortress shows the Mariveles Mountains on Bataan Peninsula, where Japs massed gun batteries which blasted the island's defenses. The smoke stack and masts of a sunken ship (circle) are visible in the 3-mile strip of water which separates Corregidor from Bataan. The barbed-wire beach defenses (below) set up by Marines helped hold off Jap landing forces for weeks. Reports filtering from the Far East tell of Marines resisting attack after attack of Jap landing parties

Fall of Corregidor Frees Big Jap Army for New Conquests

ACTION, from Page 1.

and the island, there was little but men with rifles and bayonets to stop them. Corregidor's "big berthas" were of no use against a landing attack.

How large a force of American and Filipino troops was captured on the island forts has not been disclosed, but it is believed to be close to 8000 and possibly more.

The Navy late yesterday announced that there were 3845 Navy and Marine Corps officers and men in the harbor fortifications when the surrender came.

All Vessels Destroyed

At the same time, the Navy disclosed that three American minesweepers and two river gunboats were sunk in the heavy bombing and shelling of Corregidor.

The 840-ton minesweeper Tanager and the 450-ton river gunboat Oahu, a communique reported, were sunk by enemy gunfire from Bataan Peninsula and the 1080-ton minesweeper Pigeon was sunk by bombs.

In addition, the 560-ton river gunboat Luzon and the 840-ton minesweeper Quail, were severely damaged by Japanese gunfire during the battle, and were sunk by our own forces when the fall of Corregidor appeared imminent. All small vessels at the harbor forts were demolished by our forces at the same time, it was said.

"So far as is known," the Navy stated, there were no casualties resulting from the loss of the five small vessels.

All Presumed Captured

Listing its personnel on the Manila Bay forts as 175 officers and 2100 men of the Navy and 70 officers and 1500 men of the Marine Corps, the Navy Department added:

"It is assumed that all of these officers and men have been captured and will be held as prisoners of war."

Also presumably prisoners were General Wainwright and some 4000 officers, nurses and enlisted men of the Army on the four island forts.

Wainwright, it was disclosed yesterday, had foreseen the inevitable fall of Corregidor and had determined to stay with his men to the end. An Associated Press correspondent who came out of the Philippines to Australia three weeks ago, reported that just before he left, Wainwright had said to him:

"I have been with my men from the start and if captured will share their lot. We have been through so much together that my conscience would not let me leave before the final curtain.

General Wainwright and his men, in their defeat, had the satisfaction of knowing they had fought a good fight, and had held out far longer than anyone had anticipated they would.

The most optimistic pre-war estimates of how long Manila Bay could be held against the Japs was three months. The outnumbered American-Filipino forces lasted five months almost to a day.

In doing so, they deprived the enemy of the use of the bay as a naval base during the period in which it would have been the most use to them—while the battle for Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and Burma was still going on.

Luzon was not expected to hold out as long as these other Allied points in Japan's southward sweep. Dogged and heroic fighting kept the overwhelming enemy hordes at bay for 150 action-packed days.

Japs Paid Dearly

Despite dwindling ammunition supplies and fighting on half-rations, the little American-Filipino Army took terrific toll of the enemy in men, ships and materials in the prolonged battle.

This was true up to the very end, though the lack of aerial observation handicapped the fire from Corregidor's batteries and the deadly enemy barrage on the island's surface defenses made opposition to the landing forces difficult.

General Wainwright, in one of the last messages sent to the War Department prior to the fall of the fortress, described the final phase of the battle on Tuesday.

"Enemy artillery, including 240-millimeter guns, firing from many new positions, shelled Corregidor and other island forts throughout the day," he stated. "Our guns replied with counter-battery fire and shelled truck columns in Bataan.

"Again, for the fourth consecutive day, there were 13 separate air attacks on Corregidor.

Shelling Severe

"The artillery and air attacks were a continuation of the operations against the forts which began soon after the fall of Bataan on April 9. They increased in intensity as the Japanese installed heavy batteries on the slopes of Mount Mariveles in Bataan. The defenders were greatly handicapped in their counter-battery fire by lack of aerial observation.

"Beginning on April 29 the Japanese artillery fire became much heavier and from then until May 5 there was little respite from artillery and air attacks. The artillery fire proved more disastrous than the aerial bombardment.

"During the last few days there were many casualties among our troops and the damage to military installations was severe. The landing was preceded by a heavy artillery attack on the beach defenses which swept away the barbed-wire entanglements, and blasted machine gun installations and other centers of resistance. The Japanese used a large number of steel barges in the short water trip from the tip of Bataan Peninsula to Corregidor."

Last Message "of Cheer"

At 4:15 p. m., E.W.T. yesterday morning the War Department announced the fall of Corregidor in these words:

"The War Department has received a message from Corregidor advising that resistance of our troops has been overcome. Fighting has ceased and terms are being arranged covering the capitulation of the island forts in Manila Bay."

Later in the day came the Navy's announcement of the loss of the five small ships in battle. The communique also revealed that just before the fall of the fortress, the Navy and Marine Corps contingent joined to send to their country, families and friends "a last message of loyalty, devotion and good cheer."

Wainwright Twice Refused To Leave 'Rock'

EYE, from Page 1.

make the last flight to Corregidor to deliver urgently needed medicines.

Preferred to Remain

Before he started back to Australia, Bradford, too, urged General Wainwright to leave, and told him the United States and the United Nations needed generals of his type on other fronts.

But Wainwright replied:

"I have been with my men from the start and if captured I will share their lot. We have been through so much together that my conscience would not let me leave before the final capture. Americans shaken by the loss of Bataan should not feel the fall of the Manila Bay forts to be a double tragedy, but rather the exemplification of the grimness of our spirit when we stay to the end with a job to be done."

When I left the Philippines just after the fall of Bataan, Corregidor already had been subjected to weeks of vicious pounding by the Japanese shore batteries and hundreds of air bombers, but the men on the rock assured me the American Flag topside "will fly as long as we are able to load the artillery and pump a load out from the antiaircraft and machine-guns."

Officers and men, withdrawn to Corregidor from Bataan exhausted from the fight against overwhelming odds, uncomplainingly took up positions along the island's beach defenses—because they were Americans and because Wainwright was Wainwright.

Fought at the Front

Throughout the peninsula campaign Wainwright not only directed his men, but he fought with them. They called him "the most frontgoing general."

Then the loss of Bataan brought the northern coast of Corregidor within direct fire of the Japanese batteries.

From their hill positions on the southern tip of the peninsula, the Japanese guns bracketed Corregidor's defenses.

The Japanese knew just where to concentrate their bombardment for they had a dozen places ashore from which to observe and plot the position of the American batteries. And there always were the "Photo Joe" Japanese planes which almost daily came over on photographic observation flights.

The American-Filipino counter-battery work had no such assistance.

Field to Publish New Picture Magazine

New York, May 6 (AP).—Marshall Field, publisher of the newspaper PM in New York and the Chicago Sun, today announced publication of Parade's Weekly, a new picture magazine. It will appear on stands May 19 and sell for 5 cents.

The magazine, to be operated separately from the two newspapers, will have R. A. Lasley as editor.

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'Bombed to Hell,' U. S. S. Marblehead Beats Her Way Half Around World

Sailors Bail With Buckets to Keep Great Ship Afloat

The gallant United States cruiser Marblehead, well-nigh mortally wounded in the Battle of the Dutch East Indies, has arrived safely home after an epic, 13,000-mile journey half-way round the world, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

Refuting the numerous Jap claims of her sinking, the Navy disclosed that the 18-year-old light cruiser is now at an East Coast port for repairs. In graphic language, it told the amazing story of how it was "bombed to hell" and came out of it.

Navy Issues Statement

The text of the Navy's saga of the cruiser follows:

"U. S. S. Marblehead, light cruiser often claimed sunk by the Japanese, has arrived at an East Coast port for repairs—damaged and torn by bombs, but very much afloat.

"In refutation of repeated enemy 'announcements' of her sinking, the Marblehead has steamed half-way round the world to bring her wounds of war home for healing and to testify to the struggles of captain and crew to keep their badly damaged ship going, even though water at times poured like a torrent through her sides.

"In keeping with Marblehead tradition—and this one is third of the line—the 555-foot cruiser has done her job. First of the Marbleheads, named after the city in Massachusetts, was launched in 1861 and fought up and down the coast. Second of the line was launched in 1892 and battled the Spaniards at Cienfuegos, Cuba, and now the modern Marblehead, launched in 1923, has added her chapter to the history of U. S. sea warfare by hotly engaging the Japanese in running combat from Borneo to Java.

"Hers is the story of a ship that was bombed to hell, and was brought right out of it again by a crew that doesn't know the meaning of the word 'abandon.'

"When the war broke out, the Marblehead and several U. S. destroyers were at Tarakan, a port in northeast Borneo. The Marblehead forged into action immediately and for the first month of the war was engaged in covering the evacuation of United Nations shipping from the Philippines to the southward. Protected by the sweeping guns of the Marblehead and other U. S. cruisers and destroyers, more than 50 merchant ships were evacuated in these operations without a loss.

"As the Japanese bore down on the Dutch East Indies, a United States striking force consisting of cruisers and destroyers made several attempts to intercept the enemy and halt the advance. Twice the Japanese command of the air frustrated such efforts, but finally, on January 24, an enemy convoy was caught edging southward through Macassar Straits. This convoy was lashed and heavily punished in successive attacks by U. S. and Dutch submarines and aircraft, and a U. S. naval force consisting of four destroyers, the John D. Ford, Parrott, Pope and Paul Jones.

Fulfillment of a Dream

"The night of January 24 proved to be fulfillment of a destroyer commander's dream. Under cover of darkness and heavy mists, the U. S. destroyers named above plowed up and down the straits pumping torpedoes and shells into the massed Jap ships. This attack, previously described in communiques and press reports, resulted in a bag by the U. S. destroyers of at least four large transports damaged.

"The Marblehead, while not actively participating in the battle, had a share in it, that backed up and covered the destroyers' entry into the straits and then their getaway.

"Despite the beatings received in Macassar Straits, the Japanese continued their advance and succeeded in occupying Balikpapan, in Borneo. From their base at Sourabaya, the Marblehead and four accompanying World War destroyers—the Stewart, John D. Edwards, Barker and Bulmer—slipped forth to attempt a stab at the concentration of Jap ships off Balikpapan. At about 9:30 p. m. on February 1 this small force encountered a Japanese fleet consisting of seven cruisers and 13 destroyers. In the face of such superior opposition, the United States ships retired southward and joined the Houston and three Dutch light cruisers—the Java, De Ruyter and Tromp—and three Dutch destroyers.

"... DAMAGED AND TORN BY BOMBS, BUT VERY MUCH AFLOAT," reads the Navy communique describing the 13,000-mile epic journey of the U. S. S. Marblehead to an Atlantic port after being blasted by the Japs in the Indies

Attacked by Bombers

On February 4, this combined force was standing by to ambush the Japanese armada in the vicinity of Balikpapan when it was attacked by a large flight of Japanese planes. The Jap aircraft winged high overhead on formations of nine at a time, showering bombs. At least 54 aircraft participated in the attack.

"One of the Japanese planes was hit by antiaircraft fire from the Houston, as this plane fell, its pilot attempted a suicide dive on the Marblehead, but the cruser's gunners poured fire on the falling plane and completed its destruction with hits that sent it crashing into the sea about 30 feet from their ship.

"In this engagement the Houston was hit by one bomb while the Marblehead received two direct hits and was badly damaged under water by a near miss. All three caused serious damage. The Marblehead was rocked by explosion, swept by fire, and threatened with flooding. The crisis was intensified as her steering gear was completely disabled.

"Fifteen men were killed and twenty or more wounded during the bombing. The projected attack on the Japanese had to be abandoned, and the Marblehead and her destroyers proceeded to Tjilatjap on the South Coast of Java. The feat of seamanship required to negotiate this journey is attested by the fact that the Marblehead had to be steered by her engines. The Marblehead was an old ship, as modern war vessels go, and was lightly armored and protected.

"The damage caused by the bombs the ability and determination of was, indeed, critical. Only through Marblehead's personnel was the ship kept afloat.

"At one stage, water was pouring into the Marblehead at such a rate her pumping equipment proved inadequate to keep up with the rising flood. Marblehead's crew then formed a bucket brigade and, bailing frenziedly for hours, managed to avert a swamping while emergency repairs were being made.

"On February 7, the Marblehead limped into Tjilatjap. The dock was too small to accommodate the entire ship, so only the bow and a portion of the amidships section could be worked upon. Sufficient temporary repairs were accomplished, however, to enable the Marblehead to proceed to a British base on the Island of Ceylon. The rudder still could not be used on this portion of the homeward trip.

"Further repairs were made at Ceylon, putting the Marblehead in condition to make a 4000-mile trip to the southern coast of Africa. There, still further repairs were made and the Marblehead was able to proceed to an East Coast port of the United States.

"There the Marblehead rides today, home at last and triumphant over the overwhelming odds that prevailed against her ever making it. One of the bomb hits on the Marblehead was made in the forward section of the ship, and one aft. The third fell so close nearby that underwater sections of the hull near the bow were badly damaged. These hits turned this once sleek fighting ship into a shambles of wreckage—a wreck, nevertheless, which the hard-heated seamen of the Marblehead persisted in navigating over half of the world's ocean ways."

Boy, 7, Is Killed Under Bus Wheels

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

take him to the airport to see the airliners land.

The child was knocked beneath a rear wheel of the bus, his head crushed. Several schoolmates screamed and then ran to his side. One of them called the Rev. Francis J. Linn of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, next to the school, who hurried to the scene. He knelt beside the boy's still form and administered the last rites of the Catholic Church.

Meantime, another schoolmate called the boy's grandmother, Mrs. John Cotter, 78, telling her Francis was hurt. Mrs. Cotter rushed from the apartment and, unable to get a taxi, ran almost six blocks before a woman motorist picked her up and took her to the scene.

"When I arrived," Mrs. Cotter said, "a large crowd was there. I was hysterical, but I couldn't cry. I could only yell. The police would not let me get near Francis and took me home in one of the cars."

Neighbors said last night that some means should be employed at the terminal to afford more protection for children returning from the school. There is a lot near the terminal where children from the school frequently play.

Francis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Immer, and has two brothers, Darby, 5; John Garret, 9, and a sister, Margaret Mary, 10, the latter two also pupils at Blessed Sacrament School.

The child's mother is a secretary at the office of the Coordinator of Information, while the father is connected with the U. S. Gypsum Co. He was out of the city at the time and efforts were being made to notify him last night.

According to police, the bus was driven by F. B. Crawford, 31, of Bethesda, Md. He will appear at a coroner's inquest.

The death marked the forty-second traffic fatality here this year, as compared with 29 this time last year.

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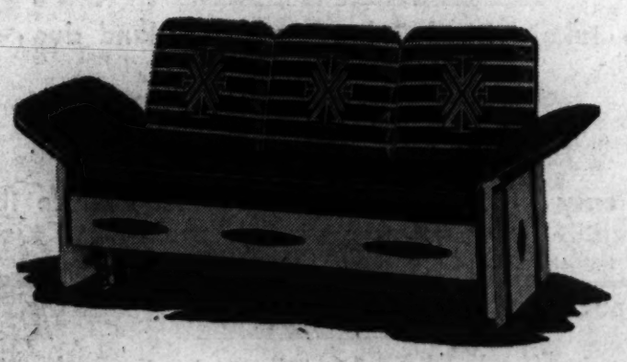

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Shown, top to bottom:

"Miss Swank" is Mother's Slip Favorite because it won't ride up, won't twist. Rayon crepe with shadow panel for sheer dresses. Sizes 34 to 40, 31½ to 37½ $3

She'd Love a Summer Hostess Robe in spun rayon with a shantung finish. Wraparound or zipper styles in rose, bluebell, foam-green. 12 to 20, $6.95

Choose a Blouse if Mother Wears Suits. Something sheer and lovely like this white batiste with panels of fagoting and lace. 32 to 40. $3.95

Charbert's New Jasmine Cologne has the light, lingering fragrance Mother will love to wear $4.50

Charbert's Miniature Bonnet Box has dram of perfume in Drum-beat, Gardenia, Carnation, Of-Thee-I-Sing, $1.50

Charbert's Grand-Prix Boot is a real leather miniature, that hides a bottle of Grand Prix perfume $5

Charbert's Flower-Cart is another delightful miniature with a dram of Amber, Grand Prix perfumes, $1.75
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Vichy Cabinet Weighs Attack On Madagascar

By the United Press

Vichy, May 6.—The cabinet discussed the British attack on Madagascar today while Pierre Laval, chief of government, began a series of conferences on the same subject with German and Japanese diplomats and other officials.

Laval received the German consul general at Vichy, Krug von Nidda, and the Japanese Ambassador, Takanobu Mitani, and among others consulted Admiral Darlan, commander in chief of the French defense forces, and Jules Brevie, secretary of colonies.

The cabinet met under the presidency of the chief of state, Marshal Petain. The importance attached to the session was signified by the attendance of Fernand de Brinon, one of Laval's state secretaries; Labor Secretary Hubert Lagardelle, and others who came from Paris for the occasion.

Defenders Paid Tribute

The cabinet paid tribute to the defenders of Madagascar, "who, despite their great numerical inferiority, give fierce resistance to the Anglo-Saxons," and the loyalty of the civil population.

Newspapers devoted their entire front page to the attack on Madagascar, publishing all of the official statements here regarding it, including the full texts of the exchange of notes with the United States.

Speculation ran high over what President Roosevelt meant in his note advising Vichy that the United States would consider as an attack against the United Nations "any act of war the French government allows to be committed against Britain or the United States."

Emphasis was placed on the "fact" that Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have known for two years that France was committed by the terms of the armistice with Germany to defend her empire.

Vichy Notes Contrasts

Some quarters felt that the President had in mind any decision of the French government to reinforce the existing defense forces by sending out naval units or trying to get more troops to the besieged island.

(The Vichy radio, in a broadcast beamed to Central and South America, emphasized the contrast between the "treacherous British attack" and American help to the French population, "which is highly appreciated in France, even now."

Free French Expect Axis Aid Appeal by Laval

London, May 6 (AP).—An appeal by Pierre Laval's cabinet for Axis aid against the British was forecast today by Free French sources here.

Many diplomats predicted Laval might declare war on Britain, but others considered this less likely—since it would inevitably mean war with the United States—than a decision by Laval to assign the French fleet to Germany in reprisal for the Madagascar attack.

Nazis to Free 30,000 French Pilots, Report

London (Thursday), May 7 (INS).—Germany on June 1 will release 30,000 to 35,000 French airmen who have been prisoners of war, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express today from Lisbon.

The Lisbon dispatch, which quoted "reliable French reports," said the French war prisoners, upon their release, would be reorganied to defend French territory from British air attacks.

Temple Center Social Project to Close June 15

Temple Center, a social project conducted by the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will close June 15, it was announced last night by Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the committee.

La Roe said the action followed the recent decision of Temple Baptist Church to move from its present location, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, where the center has its quarters. He said it will not curtail the social program of the Chevy Chase church.

5 Flights of U. S. Bombers Hit Jap Burma Base in 24 Hours

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

U. S. BOMBERS SMASH 65 JAP PLANES—In a raid on Mingaladon airdrome (1), north of Rangoon, United States bombers destroyed 40 Jap planes and damaged 25 others, it was reported. Tokyo said Akyab airdrome (2) had been captured. R. A. F. bombing near Monywa (3), west of fallen Mandalay, served to aid British rear-guard action. In battles over Paoshan (4), A. V. G. fliers were reported to have bagged eight more Jap planes. Nipponese bombers struck heavily at Kunming (5), key city on Burma Road inside China

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, May 6.—The United States Air Forces in India were embarked tonight on a mounting and relentless campaign of attrition against the Japanese conquerors of Burma.

Striking striaght for the sea-head of the invading armies which have raged through the length of the Kipling country to enter Free China's back door and to threaten India, five flights of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's bombers in 24 hours had destroyed at least 40 enemy planes had damaged 25 on the Mingaladon airdrome north of Rangoon.

The last of these planes, roaring toward the target across the Bay of Bengal in this morning's dawn, could see the flames of Mingaladon 70 miles away and, once then over the field, the pilots dumped their 250-pound bombs in the center of a sea of fire so bright that they could not distinguish buildings, runways or gasoline stores.

British Position Grave

Far up on the weary road of retreat in upper Burma, not far from the Indian frontier, the British falling back along the Chindwin River got even more direct support from the R. A. F. Two sharp bombings of Japanese troops and barge convoys in the river near Monywa, 50 miles west of lost Mandalay, gained time for the British and increased their chances of escaping entrapment. But it was conceded they might have to abandon their heavier equipment.

On the east, one Japanese column was hammering northeast up the Burma Road within China's Yunnan province while another force, with heavy mechanized help, was assaulting the Chinese positions around the Yunnan border town of Wanting. The Chinese high command said it did not know what had happened at Wanting. The Burma Road column, it added, was being fiercely engaged in battle after battle.

Reported 50 Miles in China

[Japanese spearheads have pushed 50 miles into China's Yunnan Province along the Burma Road, where a major battle now looms before the 3000-foot banks of the upper Salween River, Chinese war dispatcnes said tonight, according to the United Press.]

(A Calcutta dispatch to the London Daily Mail said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek arrived Tuesday at the front in Yunnan Province to take personal command of his Chinese forces.)

British dispatches from Chungking said United States Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell had arrived safely at a base in Burma, presumably from some of the forward areas cut off by the Japanese thrust, and that the Chinese fifth and sixth armies forming the Chinese expeditionary forces to Burma were extricating themselves, virtually intact.

Chinese were quoted as saying strong reinforcements were streaming westward along the Burma Road.

Japs Get Air Support

The Japanese were heavily supported in the air in Yunnan, Kunming dispatches said 118 enemy planes, the largest armada ever to sweep over the province, attacked many points yesterday. Twenty-eight of the planes bombed Paoshan. Eight were shot down.

Japanese reports of the occupation of Akyab air field on the west Burma coast, only a little more than 300 miles by air from Calcutta, stressed the part that enemy air power is playing in the increasing threat to India as well. Akyab is 60 miles from the Burma-India border.

The United States bombers, striking to prevent Japan's military consolidation of Burma for sustained offensive action against either India or China, flew in three flights to Mingaladon this morning, following up the two-flight attack Monday night and early Tuesday.

These hard assaults were launched after scouting aircraft had found 70 planes on the field, and the score of 40 destroyed and 25 damaged, reported today, showed that they were all but wiped out in the initial attacks.

Planes Escape Serious Damage

Today's flights, led by Lieut. Delmer J. Rogers, Lieut. Paul J. Long and Lieut. Charles E. Blankenhorn, were carried out in the face of heavy antiaircraft fire and attacks by as many as eight Japanese fighters, but none of the American planes was damaged severely.

"The first flight under Rogers started many fires and explosions," said the Brereton communique. "The second flight, led by Long, increased the destruction and flames with the result that the third flight, under Blankenhorn, could observe them from 70 miles distance and could not pick out the actual objective because of the flames; therefore, it dropped sticks in the center of the burning area."

A gasoline dump and a hanger were wiped out in the first night's raid.

Fresh Red Units Take River Valley

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

cations with a German force surrounded since January 21, apparently the German Sixteenth Army at Staraya Russia on this front.)

Guerilla warfare was on the increase behind the German lines. On the Bryansk Front, these hidden fighters were credited with killing 400 men in an attack on Hungarian divisions, and with seizing five tanks.

Red Paper Predicts Nazi End This Year

Moscow, May 6 (U.P.).—The government newspaper Izvestia said today that the war with Germany has entered a new phase, "that of final liberation of occupied Soviet territory," and that it will be won in 1942, partly because "our Allies, Britain and America, are helping us more and more daily, pumping into the Red army fresh and vital juices."

"This spring and summer the Red warriors will defeat the enemy," Izvestia said, recalling Stalin's May Day demand that the German armed forces be crushed this year.

Helsinki, May 6 (AP).—A Red army regiment and battalion penetrated the Finnish lines in heavy fighting in the Louhi sector of the Northern Front yesterday, but the units were surrounded and destroyed, a Finnish communique said today.

Curb Upon TVA Voted by Senate

TVA, from Page 1.

TVA's dam-building program.

In striking at TVA by the narrow margin of four votes, the Senate approved a committee-backed amendment to the bill which would have the effect not only of divesting the Authority of its revolving fund, but of denying it the right to spend some millions already appropriated for Douglas dam.

In the Senate-House conference, where the TVA controversy will once more be threshed out, language reappropriating the Authority's unexpended funds is certain to be restored to the bill. McKellar yesterday had ready an amendment which would have accomplished this purpose, but he decided to withhold it.

Includes Operating Expense

Authority for the TVA to use its power-sale receipts for the payment of operating expenses, a right it has had for seven years, was carried in the bill as it passed the House. By deleting the language, the Senate proposed that TVA receipts should go into the Treasury and that the Authority should be dependent upon Congressional appropriations for operating expenses.

The Senate version of the bill adds $36,120,112 to TVA's appropriation, an amount believed to represent the Authority's 1943 receipts.

Senator McKellar told the Senate that the purpose of the amendment was to require TVA "to come to Congress to show justification for its spending."

The proposal had the determined opposition of Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, who delayed the vote on the amendment for several days while attempts were made to round up enough support to beat Senator McKellar.

Only 29 Democrats lined up with the majority leadership. The same number of Democrats voted with McKellar, but the Tennessean's victory was made possible by 13 Republicans who supported the amendment despite the fact that Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, both spoke and voted against it.

Senators Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, and Hill of Alabama, the majority whip, made the plea that adoption of the amendment would hamstring TVA's war power program.

Two other amendments were accepted before the bill was sent to conference. One, sponsored by Senators Danaher of Connecticut and Shipstead of Minnesota (Republicans), would allocate 20 million dollars for construction of wooden barges and tow boats to free steel carriers for use in freighting oil and gasoline through the Atlantic inland waterway and thus relieve the East's motor fuel shortage.

Consolation for Barkley

Adoption of the second amendment provided Barkley with a measure of consolation for his TVA defeat. Responding to his pleas and those of Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York, the Senate agreed to strike from the bill language which would remove Goodwin Watson, Federal Communications Commission foreign broadcast monitor, from the FCC payroll after June 30. The language was written into the bill in the House, where Watson long has been under fire for allegedly communistic views.

McKellar sprang to the defense of the Appropriations Committee in supporting the House in the Watson case. He said he didn't "give a continental about Watson, couldn't remember how he had voted in committee, but read excerpts of committee hearings to the Senate to show why, in the eyes of a committee majority, Watson is a Communist.

Pointedly on the question of McKellar's ability to remember his committee vote, Senator Mead declared there was only one vote against Watson in the subcommittee and that was cast by McKellar.

Penny-size plastic reflector disks can be fastened to risers of cellar stairs, projecting beams of low ceilings and door frames of rooms to prevent accidents in blackouts or dimly-lighted area.

British Are Fighting in Streets for Madagascar Navy Base

ISLANDS, from Page 1.

to the Far East.

The French submarine Bevezieres and the 1969-ton mine-laying sloop Bougainville were sunk in the first attack on Diego Suarez, Vichy announced, and the French cruisers Marseillaise and Lamotte-Picquet were "missing," either gone over to the British or trying to rejoin the French fleet at Saigon.

Meager British reports said land forces had advanced 20 miles across the isthmus at the northern tip of Madagascar to the gates of Diego Suarez.

"The advance of our forces in northern Madagascar is being resisted with determination," a joint communique of the admiralty and war office said. "Casualties were heavier today. Operations continue with the support of naval aircraft."

A United Press dispatch from Stockholm, quoting advices from Switzerland, said the British had thrown a cordon around Diego Suarez and French resistance appeared to be a matter of hours.

London newspaper reports attributed to French sources said the Bougainville and the 1379-ton submarine Bvezieres were sunk when, together with the submarine Leneros, they attacked British ships in an attempt to thwart the debarkation.

Sunken Warships Described

[Dispatches from Vichy, questioning the French admiralty, described the Bougainville as a 5000-ton auxiliary cruiser, and said it was a former banana boat.

[The Bevezieres, the French Admiralty said, "made itself famous in the battle of Dakar where, under the command of Lieut. Comdr. Lancelot, it succeeded in torpedoing the British cruiser Resolution which, gravely damaged and listing heavily, had to break off the engagement and flee."

[The French said most of the crews of the Bougainville and Bevezieres got safely ashore.]

Defense Equipment Obsolete

The British were described as having the most modern equipment, such as that used by the commandos in their forays against the European coast, while Vichy said the French were combating "crushing numerical and material superiority" and had only obsolete tanks and planes, having been unable to reinforce Madagascar since the British blockade became effective.

The French admitted that the British were in full possession of the entire Ambre Peninsula at the northern tip of Madagascar, but they said that mountains at the lower end of the peninsula would prevent the invaders from striking inland and that any further occupation of Madagascar would have to be made by seaborne troops.

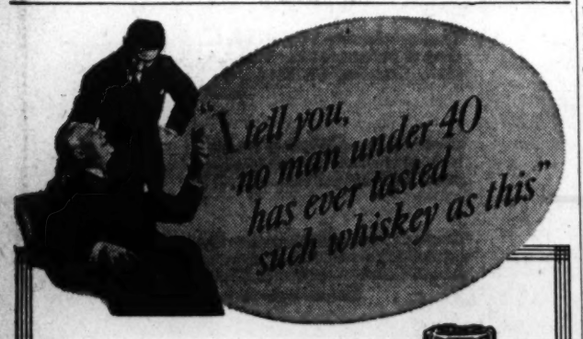
Governor General Annet notified Pierre Laval that the French and Malagach (native) resistance against the British had "lost none of its strength," and a strong garrison was resisting stoutly at the Antsirane naval base, Vichy reported.

Diego Suarez is fitted with naval guns which, like those of fallen Singapore, point out to sea and are useless against a land assault from the rear. Official British sources said the French defenses consisted of eight batteries, including two heavy batteries at the harbor entrance dating back to 1870 and two modern batteries.

Isle Due to Be Advance Post of South Africa Union

Johannesburg, South Africa, May 6 (AP).—Col. Denys Reitz, Deputy Premier of the Union of South Africa, said today that an advance post of the Union was being established in Madagascar.

(There has been no indication thus far that Union of South African forces are taking part in the fight to occupy Madagascar.)



PERHAPS you were under 21 when Prohibition started.

If you were, you have never tasted such whiskey as the Old Overholt now being offered at bars and liquor stores.

The reason is simple.

This is the first time since 1920 that America's favorite bottled in bond rye has been a ripe and mellow six years old.

And if you think that extra age doesn't make a marvelous difference in the finest of whiskies—the best advice we can give you is *try it,* and taste for yourself.

Just ask for Old Overholt next time you're at a bar, and you'll thank us for passing the word along to you.

OLD OVERHOLT

BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

National Distillers Products Corporation

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8 FRESH VEGETABLES Served Daily

Generous servings with every platter, prepared so that all their goodness and calories remain intact.

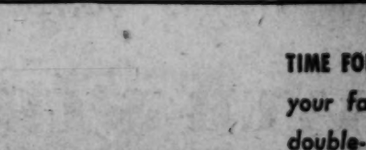
chamberlin cafeteria

819 15th St. N.W.

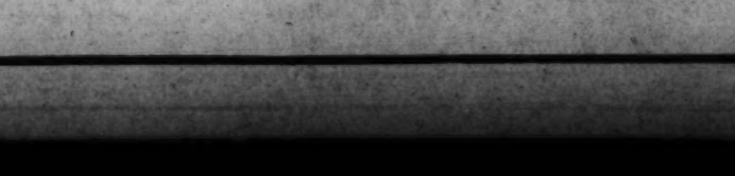
How to make two suits out of one for only $7.50 more

You do this interesting trick with a pair of pants. Now watch closely.

First . . . take a Bond Gabardine or Shetland duo . . . coat and trousers.



That's easy . . . only $27. Next . . . saunter over to the Bond Slacks Bar,



get a pair of gabardine slacks in contrasting color. Easy again . . . $7.50.

And presto! There you are with business suit plus sports outfit . . . for about

one quarter the cost of 2 suits. Neat bit of magic, eh? Try it for yourself!

BOND CLOTHES

1335 F St. N.W.

TIME FOR A NEW HAT . . . and be sure it fits your face as well as your head. Bond's double-check fit takes care of that . . . $3-$4-$5

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop Today 12:30 Until 9

Please Carry Packages and Help Save Tires for Victory

To simplify your gift shopping we help you find gifts (Information Booths or Floor Managers), we help you send them (attend to mailing and shipping or, of course, you may use the Post Office right on the first floor), and we help you dress them up (all the gala tissues and ribbons on the First Floor).

Mother's Day Sunday, May 10th

17 Cheers to Mother

The usual number of cheers is three, of course, but what with mother being such a very special person we suggest 17 beautiful, hearty and heart-felt cheers for her. It matters not the type . . . if she is a business woman who can keep up with her chicks, if she cooks the best apple pie in the land, if she laughs with you or scolds you scandalously. Young, old, pretty, smart, sweet, quiet . . . any of these she may be and more. So, on May 10th, her own day, remember her in a bright and happy way, select a gift she will use and enjoy . . . and consider the 17 cheers noted here from Woodward and Lothrop.

Be very big-hearted and give her a natural mink scarf with 4 to 5 skins. Light and amberish or dark and subtle, but all soft, luminous skins. **$95**

(Plus 10% tax)

Other Mink Scarfs from $79.95 to $165.

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

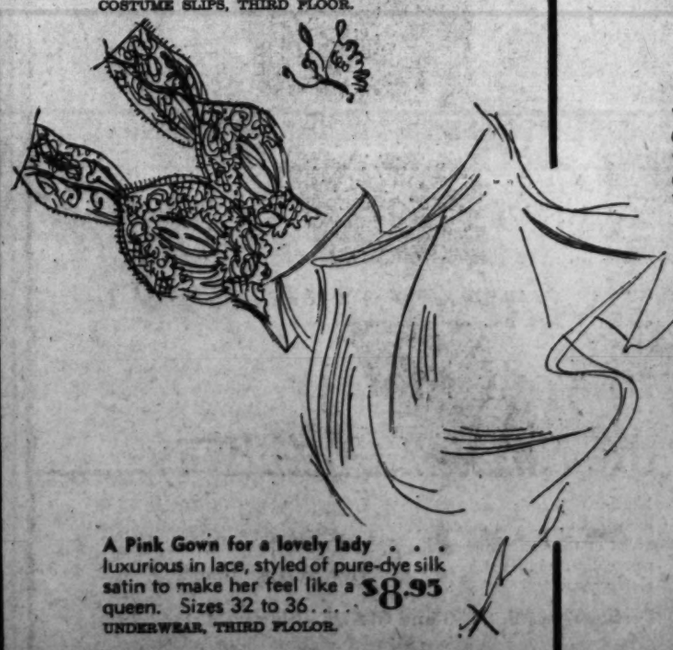
She loves a sheer, dainty blouse, bless her heart . . . so why not this one of white sheerest rayon with a cascading jabot, sizes 32 to 38 . . . . . **$12.95**

Other Blouses, $2.25 to $16.95.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Let her slip be a rayon Rhythm model, frothy about the vee top with soft white lace (lace straps, too), youthfully fitted, bound about the hem with a lace ruffle. White, honey beige, shell pink. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . . . **$3.95**

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

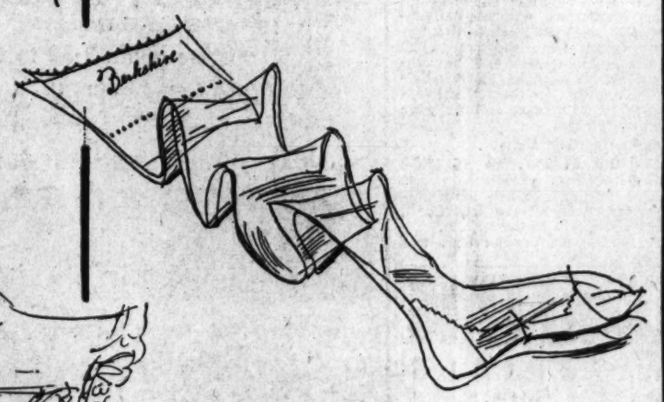


A Pink Gown for a lovely lady . . . luxurious in lace, styled of pure-dye silk satin to make her feel like a queen. Sizes 32 to 36 . . . . **$8.95**

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOLOR.

A whole pitcher of sweets for her. Pale pink glass pitcher with pure fruit barley sugar squares. 10 ounces **$1.33**

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.



Be sweet and practical . . . let Berkshire's Silk Stockings (with rayon tops) carry your best wishes. The new colors are dogwood, tulip, crocus. 8½ to 10½ **$1.15**

3 pairs $3.30

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.

What a pretty boudoir slipper is Daniel Green's "Militaire" with cunning pastel frog closing the instep. 9 color combinations in rayon satin **$5**

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

For sweetest dreams and deepest appreciation send a boudoir pillow made of delicate French lace and embroidered net. This, over pale rayon satin. Round or square, Kapok filled **$6.95**

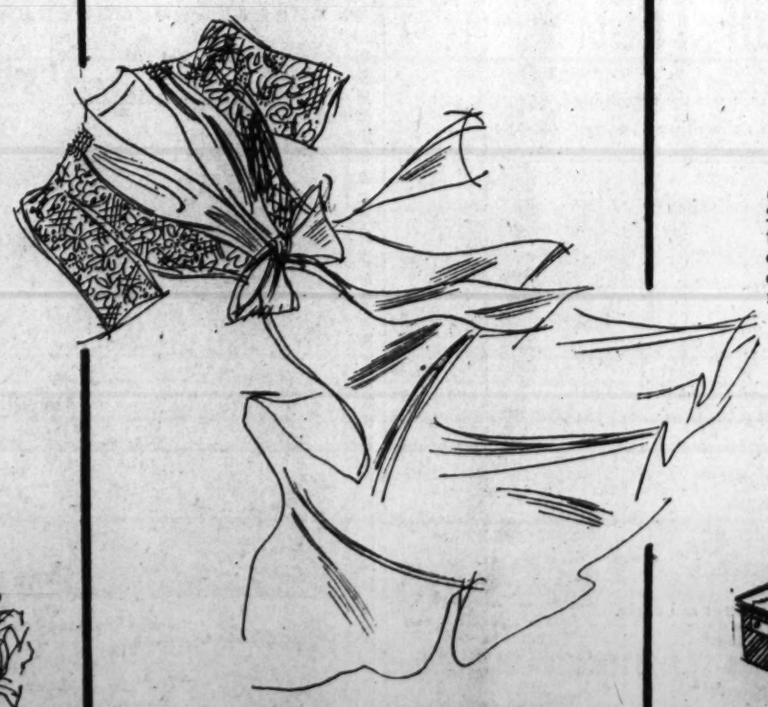
ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Most mothers adore pretty 'kerchiefs. This one of Irish linen, hand embroidered in Portugal, is exquisite in white **$3.50**

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.

A frou-frou of a jabot to tuck under her chin. This one of cotton lace and fagoted nainsook insertion. Pale pink, blue, maize or white **$2**

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR.



Such a lovely Summer Robe for her leisure hours. Top of a lace-design sheer rayon bemberg, the skirt of rayon crepe romaine. Pale pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . **$10.95**

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

To please her feminine nature, a Cabochon Ensemble by Coty . . . Lipstick and loose-powder vanity done in blue and maroon enamel . . **$2.50**

(Plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, FIRST FLOOR.

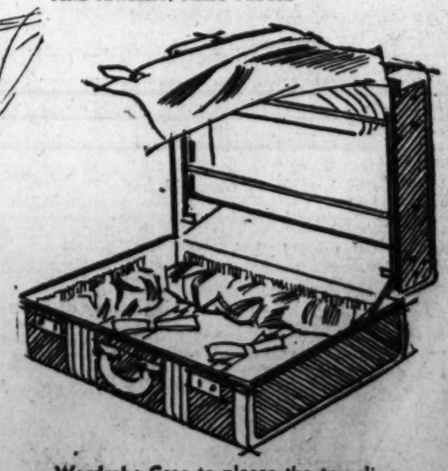
Bejeweled Cherries, red and real looking, form a stunning clip pin . . . Lush cherries, rhinestone stems. (Surprise her with matching earrings at $6 a pair plus 10% tax.) **$6**

(Plus 10% tax)

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR.

Give her a handsome pin . . . Sterling Silver, 14-K gold-filled and a beautiful center amethyst combined with fine etched designs for a brooch of great worth **$20.35**

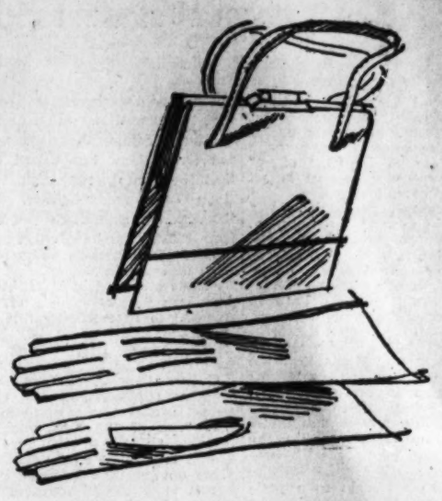
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.



Wardrobe Case to please the traveling mother. Trim tweed-pattern canvas with leather top grain bindings. Four hangers inside. Comes 6 or 8 dresses **$20**

Initialed without charge.

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—EXPRESS ELEVATOR SERVICE.



Give her a purse . . . a good tailored one . . . for instance, a grained calfskin top-handle bag . . . several shades (red is fun) **$7.95**

"Monocraft" initials 35c (plus 10% tax).

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

For the mother who looks smart— knows it and loves it. 4-button, white Doeskin (doe-finished lamb) gloves with KP seams, bolton thumb **$3.50**

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

Excessive Taxes Will Damage War Effort, Expert Asserts

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday was warned that its 94 per cent flat excess profits tax "may seriously interfere with the efficiency of the war effort" unless a post war reserve is set aside for corporations.

The warning was carried in a tax study presented by Colin F. Stam, chief congressional staff expert, as the committee deferred action on refund proposals to take a look at Treasury recommendations for three billion dollars in added levies on individuals.

To Study British Plan

There were indications that the committee will examine the British plan of post war credits to individuals before reaching a decision on corporate refunds, although there was strong opposition within the group to any from of individual compulsory savings at this time.

The British set aside as a post-war credit for individuals the amount of tax increase resulting from the recent drastic reduction in personal exemptions and the cut in the credit for earned income. The maximum British credit, to be refunded to individuals after the war, is $240 in the case of single persons with a net income of $6000 and $260 for married persons without dependents, with the same income.

The Treasury, while proposing more than doubled individual surtax rates in the lower and middle brackets and elimination of the earned income credit, opposed further lowering of individual exemptions. It is on record against compulsory individual savings but has recommended a "nest egg" reserve for corporations, out of excess profits taxes.

Stam, in presenting his study of the British plan of refunding through a post-war reserve 20 per cent of its 100 per cent excess profits tax was questioned briefly on the British system of post-war individual credits, a form of enforced savings. He did not recommend the latter. The committee decided to give the whole question of refunds more time to jell, and turned to the immediate business of individual income taxes.

"It is simply a question of rates and exemptions and I don't see any reason for much more debate on these," Chairman Doughton told reporters. "If we don't want to change individual exemptions, then it is simply a question of rates."

Other members expressed the view that the committee would abide by Treasury recommendations not to cut exemptions, but voiced doubt that the group would approve the steep rates recommended. Some thought the committee would cut from 500 million to a billion dollars the three billion new revenue sought from individuals.

Stam's study of both British and American corporation tax data was released to reporters by Chairman Doughton.

Calls Plan Dangerous

Commenting on the committee's tentative adoption of a 94 per cent excess profits tax rate, Stam said that "one of the most dangerous features about too high an excess profits tax is not only that it provides no incentive to make profits but it is an added inducement to create losses."

"Unless some incentive is granted in the form of a post-war credit, it is believed that a 94 per cent rate will seriously hamper the war effort, stimulate inefficiency on the part of the corporation, and tend toward inflation."

The committee staff expert said one of the main criticisms against the 80 per cent war profits tax in the first World War was that it "encouraged waste and extravagance and hampered efficiency."

Stem said from a practical standpoint it is impossible to tax the entire war profits because:

"(1) Some allowance must be made for the margin of error in determining income, (2) income is not always in the form of money or liquid assets and (3) under a too high excess profits tax there would be no tendency to hold costs down to a reasonable basis."

Navy Leader On Corregidor

CAPT. KENNETH M. HOEFFEL
was in command of the United States naval forces who fought in defense of the island citadel. His home is Cambridge, Mass.

N. Y. Group Asks Defeat of Fish

Special Dispatch to The Post

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 6.—Defeat of Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) of New York, who recently announced himself as a candidate after the Army declined to call him to active duty, was demanded today by the Independent Committee of the Twenty-sixth District.

The committee announced that its goal was "to eliminate Fish as Congressman, to elect in his place a competent statesman regardless of party."

Chairman of the group is James H. Causey, banker, whose home is Carmel, N. Y. Officers include Miss Hope Spingarn, Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, John Charles Straton, Mrs. Lewis Mumford and Lewis B. McCabe, jr. The headquarters are in Poughkeepsie.

Pacificist Group Hears Anti-British Address

Failure of Sir Stafford Cripps' recent mission to India to obtain cooperation with Britain in the war was attributed yesterday by Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar, former member of the All-India National Congress, to a lack of authority given Cripps by the British war cabinet. Dr. Muzumdar spoke before a meeting of the National Council for the Prevention of War at the Lafayette Hotel.

Berle Calls For New Aid To Children

Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, jr., last night called for "an organized, disciplined attack upon those conditions, social, intellectual and moral, which lie at the roots of the misfortune of children."

He spoke before the Pan American Child Congress at the White House where Mrs. Roosevelt, who earlier in the day had met with the group at luncheon, also spoke briefly.

Berle traced the various phases which have characterized the development of child welfare in this country from the sentimental approach of a generation ago to the current scientific view of the problem.

He questioned the value of "youth movements" which, he said, begin as "adjuncts to militarism," and frequently are "perverted into an instrument of hideous oppression" as in Germany.

Last night's program included several addresses, in Spanish, by visiting officials, and a speech, in English, by Dr. Francisco de P. Miranda, president of the Commissions on Nutrition and Family Dining Rooms, Mexico. The speakers, all of whom concerned themselves with subjects related to child welfare, were introduced by Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

At yesterday's luncheon in the Washington Hotel, where Labor Secretary Frances Perkins presided as toastmistress, Mrs. Roosevelt told the delegates that the Congress is building a foundation for the future "based on a sense of goodwill, a sense of mutual interest and recognition that what we are doing here we do not for ourselves but for the whole world."

Paul V. McNutt, head of the manpower board and another of the luncheon speakers, expressed the belief that the future of the Pan American nations is in the hands of the children of the 21 countries, and Miss Perkins called the Congress "one of the most important Inter-American meetings that has ever taken place."

Patrons Display Honesty as Fire Clears Cafe

A number of Washingtonians who were busy eating last night when a fire broke out at 8:30 o'clock in the griddle room of the California Kitchens, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest, furnished rather convincing evidence that District residents are honest and also that a place to eat, so hard to find in this war-jammed Capital, is not easily surrendered once acquired.

K. W. Bemis, manager of the restaurant, said not a single person walked out without first paying his or her check. The last person out, he said, was a young man who lingered long and lovingly over a malted milk before dashing to the cashier, leaving 15 cents and then beating a hasty exit.

Bemis said the fire apparently started when a kettle of hot grease became ignited. The damage, confined principally to the ceiling of the kitchen, was not severe, and the owner said the place would reopen at midnight last night.

Wrecked Plane Clew In Escape of Nazis

Toronto, May 6 (AP).—A cracked-up civilian training plane was under study by Royal Canadian Mounted Police tonight as a possible clew to the escape of two German army fliers who fled from the Bowmanville internment camp yesterday.

The plane was found smashed near the Toronto suburb of Weston, 45 miles west of the camp, after having been stolen from Barker Field at Weston early today. The escaped prisoners are Lieuts. Reinhardt Pfundter and Ernst Wagner, the latter a ski instructor in New York and Montreal in 1937 and 1938.

Await News of Soldier-Father

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CORREGIDOR HOLDS FATE—Mrs. Dick Merrill (seated), formerly Toby Wing of the movies and now wife of the aviator, and her sister, Mrs. Pat Perry, of Hollywood, anxiously await news of their father, Maj. Paul R. Wing, on captured Corregidor fortress. They are shown yesterday looking at a picture of their dad at Miami Beach, Fla.

3 More Ships Hit in Atlantic; U. S. Destroyer Sinks Axis Sub

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

and disappeared.

The destroyer charged on and dropped a pattern of depth bombs over the spot where the submarine was last seen, then crossed back and dropped more. The destroyer's officers and men reported that there was no doubt about that one.

With the action over, the destroyer picked up survivors and resumed patrol.

Norse Ship Torpedoed

Charleston, S. C., May 6 (AP).—The Sixth Naval District announced today that 21 sailors had been safely landed following torpedoing of a small Norwegian merchant ship off the Atlantic Coast.

Thirteen were taken to Parris Island Monday. Eight crewmen and a body were brought here.

The survivors had been afloat in two overcrowded lifeboats for 14 days, during which they covered about 600 miles.

30 Survivors Safe

West Palm Beach, Fla., May 6 (AP).—An Axis submarine that sneaked close inshore on the Atlantic East Coast torpedoed a small United States merchantman Monday night.

Capt. W. W. Callis of Baltimore turned her into shallow water.

The Navy revealed the attack today, after 30 survivors had rowed to safety to an East Coast port. There they rested and were given new outfits by the Red Cross.

Two men on watch in the engine room—Wilbur Stine and James Rose (addresses unavailable)—apparently were lost when the torpedo struck from shoreward just before midnight May 4. Three others, Mariano Robaino, Andrew Valentine and Charles Grauwichel (addresses also unavailable), were slightly injured.

Sub Victim Gets Help

Fort Pierce, Fla., May 6 (AP).—Quick help from another ship kept a medium-sized British merchantman, torpedoed off the East Coast, from being sent to the bottom.

A Nicaraguan banana boat was nearby when the freighter was attacked, and managed to tow the victim to shallow water.

Word of the attack was given out today by the Seventh Naval District, after 57 crew members all reached shore safely.

Capt. R. Bridson was in command of the attacked ship.

Human Skeleton Found Upon Site Of New Car Barn

A human skeleton was unearthed at Tenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast yesterday by workmen excavating for the new Capital Transit Co. barn.

Leslie Draper, of 629 Twenty-fourth Street, South Arlington, Va., foreman of the job, notified police and examination disclosed fragments of what appeared to be a military uniform. A gold button with a circle of 13 stars was attached to one of the pieces of cloth, indicating the skeleton was that of a Civil War veteran who fell near Fort Totten.

Draper said the excavation, which is in a filled area, now is 17 feet below the surface and about 3 feet below natural ground level.

The bones were taken to the District Morgue.

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An Important Assemblage of
Furniture & Furnishings
Tapestries • Bronzes • Objets D'Art • Oriental Rugs
Silver • English Chinaware • Valuable Oil Paintings
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Steinway Grand Piano, No. 241307
including property from the estate of the late
Col. EARL D. CHURCH
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SALE: Today, Tomorrow and Saturday at 1 P. M.
WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND Auction Rooms INC.
Benj. S. Bell, Auctioneer 722 Thirteenth St. N.W. ME. 1130

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These early evening meals have proven popular to you who like to shop later on Thursdays. We are glad you like them, but we have a favor to ask . . . Please try to be seated before 6:30 or we will be unable to serve you.
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• Black & White gets a warm welcome every time, for this great Scotch has Character.
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"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character
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Say "It's You" to your Mother the Elizabeth Arden way
Elizabeth Arden's soft and subtle fragrance comes in a series of messengers . . . The delicate Flower mist to be used like a cologne, a vial of the enchanting perfume . . . light, gay, yet with a definite personality, and the luxurious bath powder all ready with a big fluffy puff.
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Dusting Powder, $1.50
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TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Obsolete Jap Planes Fight Near Australia

By the United Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Melbourne, May 6.—American and Australian fliers are encountering many obsolete Japanese fighter planes in their assaults on invasion bases above Australia, a sign that the enemy's air strength is ebbing and that his southward drive may have been temporarily halted, war dispatches said tonight.

A dispatch from an advance Allied air base, approved by military censors, said that the Japanese now are reinforcing their bomber strength along the invasion arc north of Australia, but quoted Allied fliers as saying that "a heartening aspect is that they are now using obsolete, old types of fighters."

"The weight and consistency of recent Allied air attacks is such that it is believed further Japanese southward penetration at least temporarily has been held up," the dispatch said.

Bases Take Pounding

Lae, on the northeast shore of New Guinea, and Rabaul, main Japanese base on New Britain Island, have taken a terrific pounding almost daily from American-built bombers, but they "still remain the main danger spots," it was said.

The base at Salamaua "appears to have been weakened,' the dispatch said.

The Allied fliers, now operating under a newly organized staff of six American and six Australian officers, plastered Lae and Rabaul yesterday, according to Communique No. 16 issued by Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. Hits were scored on grounded enemy bombers at Lae, while at Rabaul "hits were observed in the target area."

Air Staff Announced

The organization of the United Nations' southwest Pacific forces was completed today with announcement of the air staff by United States Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, deputy supreme commander to MacArthur and head of the air forces.

[General Brett announced the following appointments, according to the Associated Press:

[Air Vice Marshall William D. Bostock of the Royal Australian Air Force, chief of staff; Col. Edwin S. Perrin of the United States, deputy chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, leader of the United States raid on Manila from Australia, senior air staff officer; Col. Eugene L. Eubank, of the United States, director of plans; Col. Ros G. Hoyt, of the United States, director of operations; Air Commodore Joseph Hewitt, of the R. A. A. F., director of intelligence; Group Capt. Frederick Scherger, of the R. A. A. F., director of defense; Group Capt. Carl Wiggins, of the R. A. A. F., director of communications; Wing Comdr. Walston Hancock, of the R. A. A. F., assistant director of plans; Wing Comdr. Allan Walters, of the R. A. A. F., assistant director of operations; Lieut. Col. Reginald F. C. Vance, of the United States, assistant director of intelligence, and Lieut. Warner Croxton of the United States, assistant director of communications.]

It also was announced in Canberra by Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford that Air Commodore George Jones, 46, has been named chief of the Royal Australian Air Force staff, succeeding Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles S. Burnett, 60, whose appointment expired Monday. Jones, holder of the Distingnished Flying Cross, formerly was assistant chief of the R. A. A. F. and flew in the World War.

Australian Hero Dies

Allied Headquarters, Australia, May 6 (AP).—The Australian air department disclosed today the death last month in a New Guinea air battle of one of the R. A. A. F.'s most distinguished fighter pilots, Squadron Leader J. F. Jackson.

An air department bulletin said he was leading a force of Kitty-Hawk fighters when a superior Japanese force of 8 bombers and 12 fighters was encountered and Jackson was killed in the ensuing combat.

Jackson, 34, flew in Libya, Syria and Cyprus earlier in the war and won the Distinguished Flying Cross in April, 1941, in Libya for shooting down three of an Axis bomber force harassing British troops.

Wife Remembers Pearl Harbor Well, but Wishes She Was There

Post Staff Photo

MRS. ALBERT HEGENBERGER AND DAUGHTER

Hegenberger

An Army Air Corps colonel's wife who saw the first Japanese bomb drop harmlesly into Pearl Harbor and from then on witnessed the entire attack that plunged America into war, said yesterday that whatever the danger, she wished very much she were back there.

Her husband is Col. Albert F. Hegenberger, one of two men who made the first flight from the American mainland to Hawaii back in 1927, and who is still in Honolulu. Mrs. Hegenberger has lived in Washington since her enforced evacuation from the islands. A brother, Lieut. Col. Harold F. Smith, at 2350 Twenty-fourth Street Southeast, accompanied her.

Mrs. Hegenberger said one bomb struck within two blocks of her house on the morning of December 7, narowly missing the Hickam Field Hospital. Like everybody else, she said, she was terrified at the surprise attack, but also like everybody else, she quickly got over it. She said that until the time she left Honolulu for the States, there appeared to be little fear that the Japanese would stage a return engagement.

Describing her own part in the emergency that followed the surprise attack, Mrs. Hegenberger said that she, along with other officers' wives, went to the hospital and rolled bandages. "We hadn't had any idea that such a thing was coming," she said, "and I'll have to admit we didn't know how to help in any other way."

Mrs. Hegenberger said that her husband was for some time commander of the flight of which the war's first hero, Capt. Colin Kelly, was a member. She knew Captain Kelly well, and recalled him as "a gentlemen and an excellent officer."

Mrs. Hegenberger's youngest son, Robert, 17, is still in Honolulu with his father. Special permission was obtained for him to remain there until he finishes high school next month. Another son, Albert, 21, is at West Point, and a 17-year-old daughter, Geraldine, is in Washington with her mother. The daughter is attending the Gunston Hall School.

As a souvenir of the Pearl Harbor attack, Mrs. Hegenberger displayed a few pieces of shrapnel she picked up in her backyard. She brought quite a lot of the stuff, she said, but has since given most of it to friends.

Mrs. Hegenberger said her husband, now 46, has been flying planes since he was 21, but still marvels at the improvements that occur in the field of aviation almost daily.

"He still thinks flying was simpler when planes were considered a new fangled invention that only fools would bother with," Mrs. Hegenberger said. "He has a desk job now, and he doesn't like it. He flew a bomber from California to Honolulu right after the war broke out, and he complained for days afterward that 'something else' was doing all the work for him."

R. A. F. Raids Stuttgart; Nazis Retaliate

By the Associated Press

London, May 6.—The south German industrial city of Stuttgart was pounded by the R. A. F. again last night for the second night in succession despite continuing cloudy weather which made observation difficult.

The air ministry said other unspecified targets in southern Germany, the docks at Nantes and airdromes in the low countries and northern France also were attacked.

Four British planes failed to return.

Southeast English coastal points were attacked by four German planes at dusk and by two at dawn today. Two or more persons were listed as killed and some damage was done. (The Germans said they effectively raided industrial and rail installations at the Dover Strait town of Folkestone.)

Today the R. A. F. again swept northern France and bombed a power station at Caen.

While the R. A. F. thus continued its spring series of the hardest smashes yet directed at the Axis, official circles said that when United States Army planes join the attack they will operate on combined plans drawn by both commands.

It was declared that there would be no question of the Americans going under British command, but that the R. A. F. and United States Army air force would work in "closest cooperation" toward a common goal.

The same British circles declared that the strength of the Axis air attacks on Malta has dwindled from 250 bombers plus fighter escorts on April 25 to fewer than 50 planes of all types in recent raids.

Russia appears to be the most likely destination of those which seem to have vanished from the Mediterranean theaters, it was stated, although "there is always a chance they are still in Italy undergoing a refit while their crews rest from the rough handling we have given them."

There was said to be no indication that these planes were being sent to the western air front.

War Sidelights

Our Soldiers Fight Most 'For Mother'

San Pedro, Calif., May 6 (AP).—Mother won by a landslide when soldiers at Fort MacArthur took a vote to find out for whom they were most willing to fight.

After her it was a close race between father and Col. W. W. Hicks, commanding officer at the fort. The colonel had an edge.

Ranked in the first 10 women were the boys' sisters, wives, sweethearts and Mrs. Roosevelt. In the first 10 men were President Roosevelt, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Winston Churchill.

Tenth in the women's list was Ann Sheridan, the movie actress. Tenth in the men's poll was "Sergeant Mulligan." Sergeant Mulligan is a flat-faced English bulldog, camp mascot.

Here's the way the poll, to be announced in tomorrow's edition of the Alert, camp newspaper, turned out:

TEN MEN
1. Colonel Hicks.
2. Father.
3. Brother.
4. Best friend.
5. President Roosevelt.
6. General MacArthur.
7. Gen. George Marshall.
8. Winston Churchill.
9. Chaplain Michael J. Clare.
10. Sergeant Mulligan.

TEN WOMEN
1. Mother.
2. Wife (or sweetheart).
3. Daughter.
4. Sister.
5. Mrs. Roosevelt.
6. Mrs. MacArthur.
7. Queen Elizabeth.
8. Queen Wilhelmina.
9. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.
10. Ann Sheridan.

Commons Block Symbols

London, May 6 (AP).—Sir Smedley Crooke proposed in Commons today that blocks of stone from its Nazi-bombed chamber be sent to the Congress of the United States and the Parliaments of the dominions, each inscribed as a symbol of a "common resolution to wage war in defense of democratic government." Clement R. Attlee, secretary of state for dominions, said the suggestion would be considered.

Awards Reveal 9 Fliers' Death In India Crash

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, May 6.—Awards of the Order of the Purple Heart today disclosed the deaths of nine United States Army airmen in a crash in India April 2 as they were taking off to attack the Japanese navy.

Those on whom the medal was bestowed posthumously for "extraordinary fidelity and essential service" were:

Maj. Norman H. Llewellyn, aide to Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton; Capt. Elmer Parsel, Second Lieuts. Duke Paul, George Harkess and Raymond B. Sprang, Sergt. Raymond Gregor and Privates Willie T. Stokes, Owen B. Knox and James C. Paounoff.

General Brereton, commander of the United States Army Air Forces in India, said:

"The above listed officers and enlisted men have at all times while under this command given faithful and meritorious service.

"They met their death as a result of an airplane crash, cause unknown, on the night of April 2 at 10:29 p. m. while taking off from an advance airdrome in southeast India preparatory to conducting bombing operations against Japanese naval forces."

In Washington, the War Department said the addresses of the nine were:

Major Llewellyn, Miami, Fla.
Catain Parsel, Macon, Ga.
Lieutenant Paul, Asheville, N. C.
Lieutenant Harkess, Martins Ferry, Ohio.
Lieutenant Sprang, West Mansfield, Ohio.
Sergeant Gregor, McKeesport, Pa.
Private Stokes, Hufsmith, Tex.
Private Knox, Waterloo, Ohio.
Private Paunoff, Springfield, Mass.

Giraud Case Ended

Vichy, May 6 (AP).—Sources usually well informed on German-French relations said today that any question of turning Gen. Henri Honore Giraud back to the Germans had been settled, and that the general would remain in France.

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86 Proof.
Special $17.50 Case
2 Fifth Bottles 25 oz. $3 $1.55 Fifth

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Distilled from 100% grain spirits a grand mixer, specially priced 90 proof.
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$1.49 Large Bottle 30 oz.
$17.50 Case

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For Those Who Want the Best!
WATERFILL & FRAZIER
SOUR MASH 100 PROOF KENTUCKY BOURBON
6 YEARS OLD
We are proud to recommend this fine OLD FASHION SOUR MASH WHISKEY as the finest of all Kentucky Bourbons. Sold on a quality basis and with a money back guarantee.
$31.50 Case
$2.79 QUART

Imported AULD PETRIE SCOTCH WHISKEY 86 PROOF
Produced and bottled in Scotland; mild and mellow.
No Deliveries Except With Other Merchandise
$2.49 Fifth

Reg. $2.09 Bottle
SHERWOOD Straight Maryland Rye 4 Years Old
A superior Maryland Rye, of the finest quality, each bottle individually registered and numbered. NO FINER Whiskey in ANY BOTTLE.
90 Proof
$1.79 Fifth
$20.95 Case

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Famous aperitif wine, can be served in three exciting ways. DUBONNET COCKTAIL, DUBONNET HI-BALL AND STRAIGHT. Always chilled. Produced by the same formula since 1846. Now bottled in U. S. A. 19%.
$18.50 Case
$1.59 Large Bottle 31 oz.

OLD VIRGINIA APPLE BRANDY 5 YEARS OLD
Celebrated Virginia applejack from the heart of Virginia's finest apple belt. Makes great highballs and cocktails.
$1.89 FULL QUART

Imported JUSTERINI & BROOKS RARE OLD SCOTCH
Appointed by Regal Warrant to every Monarch of England since George III. J. & B. is truly a rare and distinguished OLD Scotch, 86 Proof.
$3.39 FIFTH
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FAMOUS IRISH WHISKEY EVERY DROP 17 YEARS OLD
Produced and bottled in Dublin, Ireland. 86 Proof.
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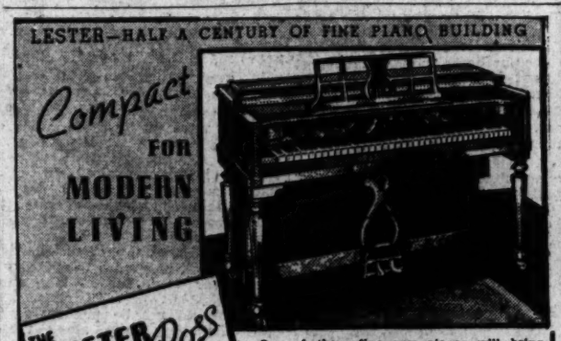
IMPORTED ROBERTSON'S PICADOR Dry Tawny PORT
WM. & HUMBERT Pale, Dry SHERRY 19%
$1.29 FIFTH

CLARK'S STRAIGHT MONOGRAM RYE OR BOURBON 5 YEARS OLD
"MONOGRAM" is all straight whiskey, UNCUT AND UNBLENDED. You will be more than pleased with its fine flavor, bouquet. 90 Proof.
3 FULL QTS. $5.50
$21 Case $1.89 Qt.
BOTTLED IN BOND—100 PROOF MONOGRAM
Rye or Bourbon $2.09 QUART
$24.80 Case (12 Qts.)

LESTER—HALF A CENTURY OF FINE PIANO BUILDING



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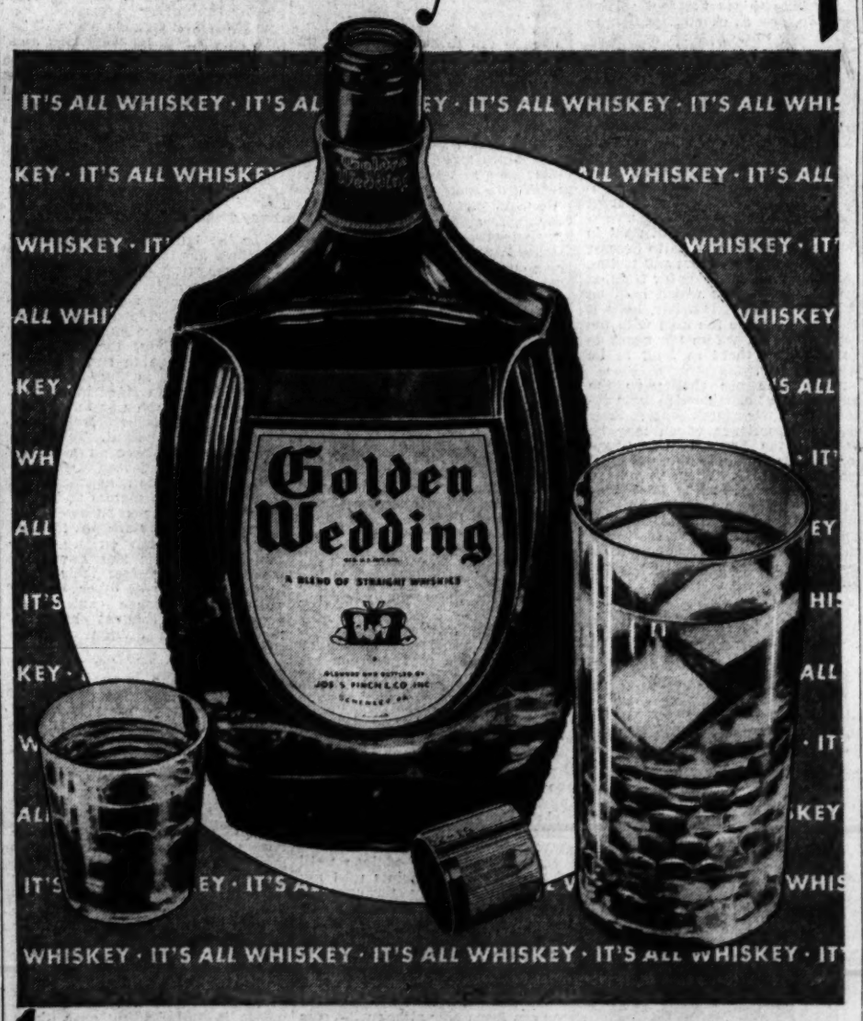
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Five Great Whiskies "wedded" into One...

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL, this wonderful whiskey value is setting new sales records daily! Just one sip of famous *Golden Wedding* will tell you exactly why!

This is not just *one* whiskey. It's *five prize whiskies*, 5 years old or older, "wedded" skillfully into one. There's no other taste like it. Try it, today, at its low price!

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A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—90 PROOF. As you prefer—Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in *Golden Wedding* are 5 years or more old. 88%, 5 years old. 11%, 6 years old. 1%, 11 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Company, Incorporated, Schenley, Pennsylvania.

Our New Army: Selectees Learn Doughboy's Trade at Wheeler

ARMY, from Page 1.

back.

He will have learned to make his rifle a part of himself and to care for it as diligently as he must care for the two feet he must depend upon to take him where he wants to go.

He will have learned to move, Indian fashion, without being discovered and to permit no living thing to move within his range of perception and go undetected.

When he leaves here he will be a soldier in the Infantry of the Army of the United States and that means he will be the equal, in training and in weapons, of any soldier on earth, physically fit, healthy and ready for the experience which will make him absolute tops as a fighting man.

Camp Set Up in Last War

Established in March, 1941, as an Infantry Replacement Center, Camp Wheeler rose among the crumbling remains of a camp built in World War days and named for the Confederacy's Fighting Joe Wheeler. The first selectees for the new Army arrived March 15, 1941, and started their 13 weeks training. At the end of that period, the first batch was shipped off to the Forty-third Division at Camp Blanding, Fla. Since then, thousands more have gone out to other infantry outfits or have remained here to train those who came in later drafts. Every 13 weeks now, many thousands more are sent to the Army, hardened, wise in the ways of war, ready to look out for themselves wherever they may be called upon to serve.

To train these men, 843 officers were sent here from infantry regiments throughout the Army. An enlisted cadre of 2200 came with them, of whom only 10 per cent now remain; the places of the other 90 per cent have been taken by selectees trained here and trained so well that they have been retained to train others.

Not all of the officers here now are those who came to Camp Wheeler in the first consignment. Some arrived in the first and second drafts as selectees, finished their training, went on to officer candidate schools and earned their commissions. Now they are back where they got their first taste of soldiering, wearing bars on their shoulders and exercising command on the same ground where once they were homesick rookies learning the rudiments of a strange new trade.

Camp Is Well Equipped, Staffed

In almost the same fashion Camp Wheeler itself has grown. A year ago it shared with the rest of the Army the makeshift equipment imposed upon it by failure of the Nation to keep pace with the Army's growth. It held classes on benches in the woods for lack of buildings. Its motor vehicle instructors put three worn-out engines together to make one that would run and three broken-down chasses together to make one fit for demonstration and study.

As Camp Wheeler grew it turned out soldiers. They had to take turns using the few machine guns and the few mortars and the very few antitank guns available for training. But they got along and they learned and the regiments which got them in the process of building up to war strength were delighted with their knowledge and their soldierly bearing.

Camp Wheeler is booming along now, well equipped and well staffed. Its classes are conducted in buildings built and equipped for the purpose or over ground recently purchased and ideally suited to Infantry combat training. Every trainee becomes thoroughly familiar, by constant association and use, with the weapons he will fight with n battle or the tools he will employ to help his fellows fight.

Men who will be sent to rifle companies fire the Garand rifle and the automatic rifle and the light machine gun and the light 60-millimeter mortar under combat conditions. Men who will be assigned to heavy weapons companies train with the heavy machine guns and the heavy 81-millimeter mortars they will deal in their regiments. Antitank men have real antitank guns, not dummies, with which they maneuver and which they fire at moving targets.

Each Man Learns Every Weapon

Every man learns every weapon, so whatever happens in battle, he can function wherever he finds himself. And all are taught enough of minor battlefield tactics to take command of a squad if that should become necessary.

With all his knowledge of weapons and how to use them and himself in battle, the doughboy of today cannot stop there and call himself competent to fight in modern war. The infantry regiment is a complicated entity which must carry within itself the means to do, without help from the outside, any job which falls to his hand.

It must move itself and feed itself and keep its frequently scattered elements in touch with each other and with the headquarters which binds them into one. And as that is true of the regiment it is true to even larger degree for the division, of which the regiment itself is an element.

So today's doughboy must be a truck driver and a motor mechanic. He must be a cook and a radio operator and a bugler and a small arms repairman and a telephone linemen and a switchboard operator. He must be able to build the roads and bridges over which he moves and keep them in repair and build fortifications to protect himself and destroy fortifications the enemy has set up for his own protection. Intelligence of the enemy's situation must be gathered and interpreted, voluminous records must be kept and considerable correspondence maintained.

All these things the foot soldier must do, and at Camp Wheeler he learns how to do them.

Some Stay Behind to Teach

Up to a certain point all trainees here go through the same instruction. They are taught to be soldiers, to accept discipline as an institution for their own efficiency, to care for their infantry weapons and to be able to hit with them what they wish to hit. After they have absorbed that they are led by different roads into different specialties.

While the men who will fight in the line companies go on to become experts in their weapons and tactics, other men are set aside for training in the special jobs which hold an infantry regiment together, keep it going and enable the man with the bayonet to get where the needs to go and stay there as long as he wants to stay.

These men are chosen on the basis of what classification tests reveal of their intelligence, their civilian experience which may be useful to the Army, their aptitude for tasks pecular to the needs of modern infantry. When they have finished their schooling here they will be ready for assignment to headquarters companies and service companies of infantry regiments and to headquarters companies on up through divisions and corps and armies.

There are thousands of them here now, young men from a score of States, middle-aged men who have volunteered to do a job they feel must be done before the families they left behind can ever be safe. There are veterans of the World War learning new wrinkles in an old business, all of them fighting mad.

They Remember Pearl Harbor

They are mad at the Japanese. They include Germany in their calculations, all right, but they want to get at the Japs. They are mad clear through at the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, at Japanese ruthlessness, at what they conceive to be the insolence of the weakling playing the bully because there's a big fellow on his side.

Ask them what they want most to do in the Army. Almost invariably the answer is: "Get me a Jap."

It is a personal matter with them; they are in the war, whether they got in by draft or volunteered, to do what they individually can to win it. There is the case, for instance, of a 37-year-old volunteer who is pulling wires to help his son, 17, enlist and join him.

Watch them training and you are struck with the sense of the importance of what they're doing and the urgency to get it done. When a battalion goes out to a combat range, it takes its kitchens along and lunches in the field to save time. After the first few weeks of short marches for hardening, hikes are overnight affairs. And everything they do, from hikes to firing on the combat range, is turned into a tactical problem. They don't go on an overnight hike; they move up to the front or change positions in a division sector, always going into concealed bivouacs, always blacked out, always in the presence of the enemy.

And they learn as they go along, little things which some day will be very big things to them. There was a battalion in bivouac during the course of a four-day march away from camp. The men in this battalion, like those in all the others, have been lectured repeatedly on how to make a bivouac, how to pitch their shelter tents, how to take sanitary and other precautions. Now they are putting into practice what they have been told.

Nobody has been ordered to put his tent in any particular spot. Their bivouac areas have been laid out and they have been instructed to find places under cover for concealment from enemy aircraft; otherwise they are left to their own choice in the matter. One soldier has set up his pup tent down a gulley which would become a roaring torrent and sweep tent, man and all his effects along with it should a heavy rain come.

"I've been wishing it would rain," said his battalion commander. That's all he needs to teach him never again to pitch his tent in a place like that."

The battalion was scheduled to march out that night, move to another area and bivouac in total blackout.

Army Extends Its Fingers

"When they wake up tomorrow," said their commander, "they'll look around them and see what kind of places they got into and will be surprised. They'll learn how much different a place looks at night than in daylight. They've got to learn because they'll pick many a place to sleep in blackout before they get home again and I don't know any better way to teach them than let them figure it out for themselves."

Go and watch a company advancing to attack through a dense hilly woods, scarred with little patches which once were plowed fields and barricaded by belts of heavy underbrush. The company commander has soldiers going ahead, "points" like fingers held out before a man moving in a dark room. The main body follows behind, walking cautionsly, taking cover behind trees, stopping to listen for sounds ahead, watching for signals from their squad leaders. They look very businesslike walking slowly through the mottled woods. Stop a man on point and ask him what he's doing.

"I'm a point off the right flank," he tells you. "We think the enemy is somewhere in those woods ahead and the points in front will make contact with him. This is an interior company and we're the right platoon and I'm supposed to keep contact with the company on our right."

You are impressed with his knowledge of the problem in which he takes so small a part and you ask him how long he's been in the Army. "This is my fifth week," he tells you.

If you walk over to your left you will find the main body, scattered through the woods so no more than three or four men are visible at one time. They have stopped walking and you go on ahead to find the platoon commander, a young second lieutenant who tells you he started at Wheeler as a draftee.

He has halted the platoon until he hears from his points who are worming their way through the dense tangle of underbrush ahead and pretty soon he hears from them. A lot of shouting breaks out on the left front and the lieutenant makes a signal and part of his men move off that way.

"We make all that noise so the men can learn how attack will come suddenly from unexpected places," he explains. "They've got to learn to look for anything."

On a combat range you find a battalion sending its men by squads to fire the Garand rifle at man-shaped targets set up on a hillside across a shallow valley. The men are issued live ammunition halfway to the firing line but do not load their rifles; they creep up to the line, taking advantage of stumps and brush and little gullies for cover, their instructors caustically criticising their technique all the while. Then they load and fire, move off, and the next squad goes through the same routine.

For men who find it difficult to learn the few facings and marching maneuvers a soldier must know these days, a section of paved roadway has been marked off with white and yellow footprints, like a dance-by-mail chart, showing foot positions for every movement.

In the school for men who will be assigned to service companies and headquarters companies, ingenuity went even further in the days when equipment was so scarce and the need so great. Here men are taught to be radio operators, rough carpenters, armorers, telephone linemen, message center specialists, motor drivers and mechanics, cooks, buglers, pioneers and intelligence scouts.

Army Isolates Buglers

For the buglers, a row of small buildings has been put up far from the center of camp, where they may sound their calls without disturbing each other or anyone else. The pioneers have erected a fortification area and have built roads and bridges throughout the camp, including a bridge to shorten their walk from class to mess and back.

Radio men are trained in a school which permits each man to progress as fast as his prior training and natural aptitude permit. Telephone linemen string wires on poles set in the woods and lead them into switchboards. Auto mechanics work on demonstration motors and chassis and keep the camp's vehicles in repair. Drivers are put through a grueling session on a course replete with hills and devoid of roads. Cooks perfect their trade in the messhalls of other training battalions. Message center men organize and conduct battalion, regimental and division message centers.

Then, for a week, the whole lot of them are taken on a motor march away from camp. The drivers operate in convoys over highways, country roads and the congested streets of nearby Macon. Buglers serve as road guides; cooks feed the men from gas-fired field ranges; mechanics service the vehicles on the march; every night a headquarters is set up and telephones and radio placed in operation; pioneers build roads into bivouacs and make bridges across roadside ditches. Every man performs for a week in the field, over 30,000 vehicle miles, the job he will be called upon to perform when he gets into a regiment.

On top of all that, after long duty marches, after weary days on the road with convoys, after hours of feeling their way through the woods in full fighting gear, these men ask for more. As soon as camp is made out comes baseball and football equipment and they go on playing as strenuously as they have worked.

They are hard and tough and fit. They are making soldiers at Camp Wheeler, soldiers with the knowledge and the will to win battles.

(Fort Benning and the parachute troops are visited by Mr. Andrews. Do not miss this installment.)

May Day Court at Trinity College

Post Staff Photo

HIGHLIGHT OF FESTIVAL—May Day was celebrated at Trinity College with a program which started with mass at 7:30 a. m., included athletic events and a play and ended with a college sing at 8:15 p. m. The "king and queen" of the May are shown with their court, all of whom had roles in The Masque of Comus. Left to right—Lorrie Donati, Comus; Mary Durkin, Lady Alice; Marguerite Mulligan, Queen; Patricia Colbert, King; Rosemary Horstmann, Attendant Spirit, and Marion Wolberg, Sabrina

Vichy to Get Reply On Note Rejection

VICHY, from Page 1.

what he said Tuesday.

Monday's statement announced that Vichy had been warned that any warlike act against the British government or the United States would be regarded as an attack on the United Nations as a whole. It also said Vichy was informed that if necessary United States ships and troops would go to Madagascar.

At his press conference Tuesday Hull reiterated that if American assistance became necessary on Madagascar the ships and troops of the United States were ready.

2 to 6 Gallons a Week Seen As Probable Gasoline Ration

GAS, from Page 1.

sible unit values starting with two gallons and going upwards at half-gallon intervals to a maximum of six gallons.

An accompanying statement declared that if the weekly unit value should exceed this range, a supplementary table would be issued. It was considered unlikely, however, that the printed booklet would have listed six gallons as a maximum if there were a probablity of a higher allowance.

Under the regulations, every car owner may receive the basic, or "A" ration, by presenting his auto registration card at the schoolhouse registry. No application blank need be filled out.

If, however, he needs for his livelihood or for war purposes an additional ration, he may apply for it, and if eligible will receive ration cards "B-1," "B-2," "B-3" or "X". The "B" cards allow increased units, the "X" card unlimited purchases.

The amount of gasoline a motorist receives depends on the two factors of amount of the basic weekly unit, and the motorist's average daily mileage necessary in the pursuit of his business.

Thus, if the weekly unit is two gallons, an "A" card will be issued to those car owners who need to drive up to 4.5 miles per day. If the ration is as much as six gallons a week, the "A" card will suffice for motorists whose essential driving is less than 13 miles a day.

To obtain the B cards entitling larger purchases, the applicant must fill out forms and prove that the extra allowance requested is:

1. "Essential to the life or pursuit of the gainful occupation of the person" using the car.

2. "There is no reasonably adequate alternative means of transportation."

The instructions to registrars continued:

"In determining whether transportation is essential to his work you should inquire, for example, whether his work could be carried on adequately by means of telephone, mail, or other similar methods.

"In determining whether transportation is essential to his life whether he can receive adequate you should inquire, for example, necessary medical or therapeutic attention or necessary food and sustenance in any other manner. In either case, of course, one important factor in your decision should be whether the costs of such other means would be prohibitive.

"Then, if you find that he could carry on his work without using transportation or that necessary medical or therapeutic attention or food and sustenance, could be obtained without the necessity of transportation, you should not grant him any supplemental ration because he does not need transportation in addition to that already allowed him.

"If you find, however, that transportation is essential, that fact still does not entitle him to receive a supplemental gasoline ration, for you must still find that there are no other reasonably adequate alternative means of transportation open to him. Thus, if it appears that his work or his health could be adequately served without prohibitive cost by using available public transportation facilities such as streetcars, buses, railroads, taxicabs, jitneys, ferries, etc., or could be carried on by using any other vehicles or boats available to him or that his transportation could be secured by "doubling up" with a neighbor or business associate, he should be denied a supplemental ration.

The Senate committee has before it two bills. One, sponsored by Senator Downey (Democrat) of California, would authorize expenditure of five billion dollars to compensate motorists for the automobiles, equipment and parts that the measure authorizes the President to requisition. The second bill, introduced by Senator Reynolds, also would provide fair payment for cars requisitioned if driven faster than 40 miles an hour.

Ickes Tells of War Need for Tankers

New Orleans, May 6 (AP).—Harold L. Ickes, petroleum coordinator for war, tonight said the Nation's war needs made it necessary "to eliminate every nonessential use of petroleum products," and declared tankers to supply the East Coast probably were out for the duration.

In an address before the American Gas Association's annual convention, he praised the railroads and oil companies for doing "spectacular things in moving enormous quantities of oil by tank car to the East Coast."

Ickes said that use of reclaimed pipelines and barges up the Mississippi River would further take up the slack, but that "driving as usual" would not be possible for some time, especially along the Atlantic seaboard.

"We know," he continued, "that we will be called upon to supply more tankers for the war work of the United Nations, including our own, in all parts of the world. And when the call comes, we will not fail our Allies or our own armed forces."

WLB Takes Up General Motors Case Today

MOTORS, from Page 1.

A. W., if the issues are not settled by mediation, and the case comes to the full board for decision.

Other issues in the General Motors case are demands for a $1-a-day wage increase and a union shop for 200,000 workers.

President C. E. Wilson of General Motors, in refusing to accept the order, said "our case involves many other issues and any attempt to settle any of them in advance we consider prejudicial. Our fair and practical offer to the union provided adequate method for handling this and all other economic considerations."

Union Issues Statement

Coincident with the board panel session yesterday U. A. W. President R. J. Thomas and Walter P. Reuther, manager of the U. A. W. General Motors division, issued a statement criticiing the company and declaring:

"As far as the National War Labor Board is concerned it will have to meet this challenge immediately and effectively. Unless it does, the standing of the board will be seriously impaired and its usefulness nullified."

Davis said General Motors officials had submitted a statement in the case which was "unsatisfactory to the board" and that "we suggested one which was satisfactory, but they have not accepted it."

"The hearings which the General Motors Corp. desires to open to the press are mediation hearings, the purpose of which is to settle the issues in dispute by agreement," he said. "Such mediation hearings cannot be conducted in public. They, like any other contract negotiations, need the give and take of private conference between the interested parties. Therefore, in the interest of war production the board long ago adopted as its rule of procedure that these mediation hearings would be closed.

"The wisdom of this procedure has been tested by nearly four months of operation."

Inland Steel Co. May Fight Board

Should the War Labor Board order maintenance of union membership in the Chicago plant of the Inland Steel Co., the firm may seek court action to dispute the board's authority for such action.

Clarence B. Randall, Inland vice president, said here yesterday that the company is "seriously considering" taking the case to the courts with the Chicago plant situation as a basis for the contest.

"We are not sure that the War Labor Board has authority to order maintenance of union membership," Randall declared, "and we are considering asking the courts to decide this question if the board orders such maintenance. I do not believe that the President or Congress intended to give the board power to deal with the personal liberty of millions of American workers."

40 More French Are Executed

Vichy, May 6 (U.P.).—German authorities have shot 40 more French civilians and 10 others face death tomorrow, but terrorism persists in the occupied zone and another German munitions train has been wrecked, killing 21 Frenchmen who had been forced aboard as hostages, it was announced tonight.

It was announced that 30 persons were shot at Caen, scene of a derailment, and 10 at Romorantin, where a German soldier was attacked. Ten more will be shot at Romorantin tomorrow unless the attackers are caught. The new derailment, followed by an explosion, occurred at Vire, south of Cherbourg.

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Tuition in All Grades and Branches
SPECIAL COURSES
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TIRED, WORN-OUT EXHAUSTED
On "Certain Days" of the Month?

Do functional monthly disturbances make you weak, weary, so tired and dragged out—at such times?
Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's made especially for women to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and weak, tired feelings—due to this cause. And in such a sensible way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiates.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Follow label directions.

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Popular with Government Officials
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Say it with SHAFFER'S FLOWERS
Mother's Day
MAY 10
Blooming plants, cut flowers—all of mother's favorites are here at moderate prices!
Geo. C. Shaffer INC. Florist
Open Evenings and Sunday
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3 More Days to Select Mother's Gift at The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH District 4400

STORE HOURS TODAY, 12:30 TO 9 P. M. — TOMORROW, 9:30 TO 6 P. M.

GIVE HER A

Blouse

$2.95

She loves batiste blouses, especially when they're labeled JOAN KENLEY! Soft V neckline, organdy frill. Snowy white only. Sizes 32 to 40.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

JUNIORS BREAK INTO PRINTS

In the Prettiest Frocks

$8.95

The big news is prints! Flamboyant prints that herald your coming! Demure prints in pastel shades. Splashy flower prints! Just about any kind as long as they're prints! And we run the gamut of a whole print collection! They're the prettiest and most practical frocks you can have for now and all summer long! Rayon sheers—Rayon crepes—Rayon jerseys. Pastel or vivid shades. Sizes 9 to 15.

Sketched: Strawberry print on white rayon jersey.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, JUNIOR DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIVE MOTHER A

Sheer Frock

$10.95

SHE knows prints are just about the most flattering of all styles. Small prints are slimming—large prints are so attractive for sizes 12 to 16! All prints look lovely on most every one! And this is one of our prettiest! Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

Comfy Coat Sweaters

$3.50

100% all wool sweater that she'll wear over sports clothes—slip over dresses on cool nights! Button-down-front coat style in attractive shades of rose, navy, blue, wine, black. Sizes 36 to 44.

Suit Blouses $3 to $5.95

She'd like dozens and dozens! Tailored or dressy styles in soft rayon crepe or sheer cottons. Pastel or darker shades. Sizes 32 to 44.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIVE HER

Hankies

25c each

This one is as sentimental as a valentine! Tiny flowers spell the word "Mother." When the hankie is unfolded it's a pretty print. Sheer cotton, fast color. 6 pastel shades.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

LOVELY LU RAY

Pastels

20 pieces $3.95

Delicate pastel dishes in Windsor blue! Sharon pink! Persian cream! Surf green! Set consists of 4 luncheon plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 fruit dishes, 4 cups and 4 saucers. Open stock.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

A LASTING GIFT

Pyrex Set

11 pieces $2.45

The modern way to cook and bake! Easy to clean—Mother will appreciate that! Heatproof of course! Pie plate, 1½ quart casserole dish and cover, loaf pan, utility pan and 6 custard cups.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

TIME-SAVER

WaffleIron

Twin Set $5.98

Bakes two good sized waffles at one time! Chrome plated waffle iron that's as handsome as it's durable. Indicator tells you when to put in and take out the waffle. Walnut handles, electric cord.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

CREAMY, LUSTROUS SIMULATED PEARL

Gift Necklaces

$2.98 plus tax

Scoop them up at

Rich, creamy lustrous pearls, not just 1-strand, but 2, 3, and 4 strands! Look at the beautiful clasps sketched—but what you can't see is the "expensive" sparkle and glitter that each lovely rhinestone shimmers with! Each pearl tinged with pink cast.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

SEND MOTHER . . A

Greeting

5c to 35c

No matter where SHE is, around the corner or miles away—Mother would like to be remembered! We've an excellent collection of lovely Mother's Day cards all with appropriate sentiments.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

WHITE LEATHER

Handbags

$3.50

For her favorite summer handbag! Washable lizard grain leather bag, swaggerstyle. Inside zipper—roomy enough for all her essentials. Double handle. Many others in a grand selection.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

SPUN-LO RAYON

Undies

49c to 69c

They're long-wearing and economical! Fit smoothly and snugly. Vests, bloomers, stepins, band legs, band leg pants and Hollywood briefs. Sizes 32 to 42. Also extra sizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

FOR HER TABLE

Lamps

$2.98

Pretty pastel pottery or composition bases—shades to enhance the color scheme of her room! Some with stretched rayon or parchment matching or contrasting shades.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

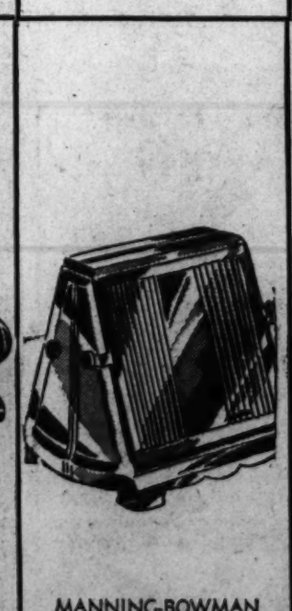
EARLY AMERICAN

Rocker

$29.95

Mother's idea of the height of comfort! This one exceeds all her expectations! Mahogany finish frame, cotton tapestry cover, spring seat. High back, deep seat.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR



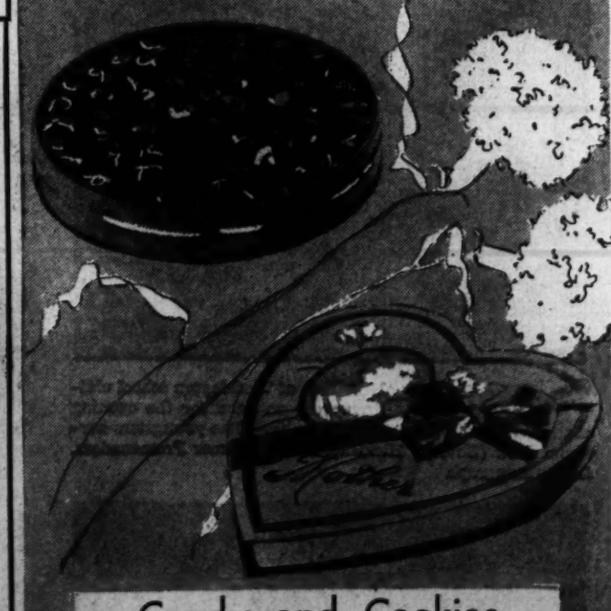
MANNING-BOWMAN

Toaster

$3.95

Crispy, crunchy toast each time! Toasts two slices at one time. Flip-flop model. Mica element. Handsome chrome plated. Complete with cord. An ideal gift for mother.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Candy and Cookies

Crunchy cookies just about as good as SHE makes herself! Mouth-melting chocolates in special Mother's Day boxes that she can use long after the candy is gone.

3-pound Tin Leaf Cookies. Regularly $1.19 . . $1.09
1-pound Jane Gray Chocolates in Cameo Heart-Shaped box. Regularly $1.25 . . . . . 89c
Page & Shaw Mother's Day Chocolates, $1.10 to $2.20
Schraff's Mother's Day Chocolates . . . . 65c to $2.50
Whitman Mother's Day Chocolates . . . $1.10 to $3
Hostess Trays . . . . . Special $1.09
Miniature Chocolates in tin. Reg. $1.29 . . . $1.19

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

FOR PLAYTIME

Fun Socks

29c 39c

Serviceable cotton slacks sox with or without turn down cuffs. Plain shades. Link and link weaves or plain rib models. You'll want these practical, hose-savers for each summer.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

DOESKIN*

Gloves

$2.25

The finishing touch to Mother's outfit! Classic slipon style doeskin (*finished Lambskin) that's washable! Pliable! Chamois, white, red, kelly, pastel blue, and pink. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

NOVELTY

Umbrellas

$3.95

A sturdy and handsome umbrella such as these are would make a perfect gift! 16-rib rayon with lucite or novel handles. Black and white, blue, wine, green.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Thousands Attend Opening of Folk Festival; Young and Old Thrill to Songs and Dances

FOLK, from Page 1.

school clothes, some dressed for the event in starched white shirts and dad's Sunday tie.

They mixed around the Western boys, performers in the Festival who had come from backstage, admiring the colored silk shirts, the high-heeled boots.

And when the show began, it was color and entirely relaxed action that they still wanted. The children wanted kick-ups and high-jinks. The adults liked it, too—but they also liked the quieter folk things.

The adults liked the French-Canadians from the Province of Quebec who sang plaintively and joyfully. Everybody's eyes leaped when the Ukrainians, elaborately costumed, danced for 15 minutes in precise, exhuberant movements, in rhythms that sparkled like old wines. The Czechs danced more quietly. The cowboys from Colorado, with their girls in evening dresses, did square dances and the Rye waltz, directly from the roots of America.

The Hampton Institute Choir brought its rich Negro voices; Irish children from Chicago jigged.

A young Jemez Indian, one of a troupe from the New Mexico tribe, set the audience off with a hoop dance, requiring such reflexes of body and eye that any local conga expert attempting it would probably light behind the piano on his hips.

Filipinos did a whimsical farm dance to a hypnotizing guitar. The Riverton Rough Riders did dances called "Chicken Reel" and "Long-eared Mule." Scottish dancers from North Carolina did some flings; the Highlander Folk School of Monteagle, Tenn., sent talent. A group of East Indians, seated on the stage, pounded strange drums and played strange instruments, more lonely than fiddles in the American hollows and older music by thousands of years.

This was the expanding of the festival, planned deliberately by the Festival Association for this year when all the friendly cultures have come closer together throughout the world.

The different groups during the eight performances through Saturday evening will vary their offerings. For example, this afternoon, the Kiowa Indians will do the extremes of a love song and war dance. A new group from Greensboro, N. C., will do camp meeting scenes with appropriate songs. English Morris dances will be performed by the boys from the School of Organic Education, Fairhope, Ala., who appeared yesterday to a good response, and the Chung Sing Music Club of Washington will give Chinese music.

The afternoon program will start at 1 p. m., the evening program at 8:15 p. m.

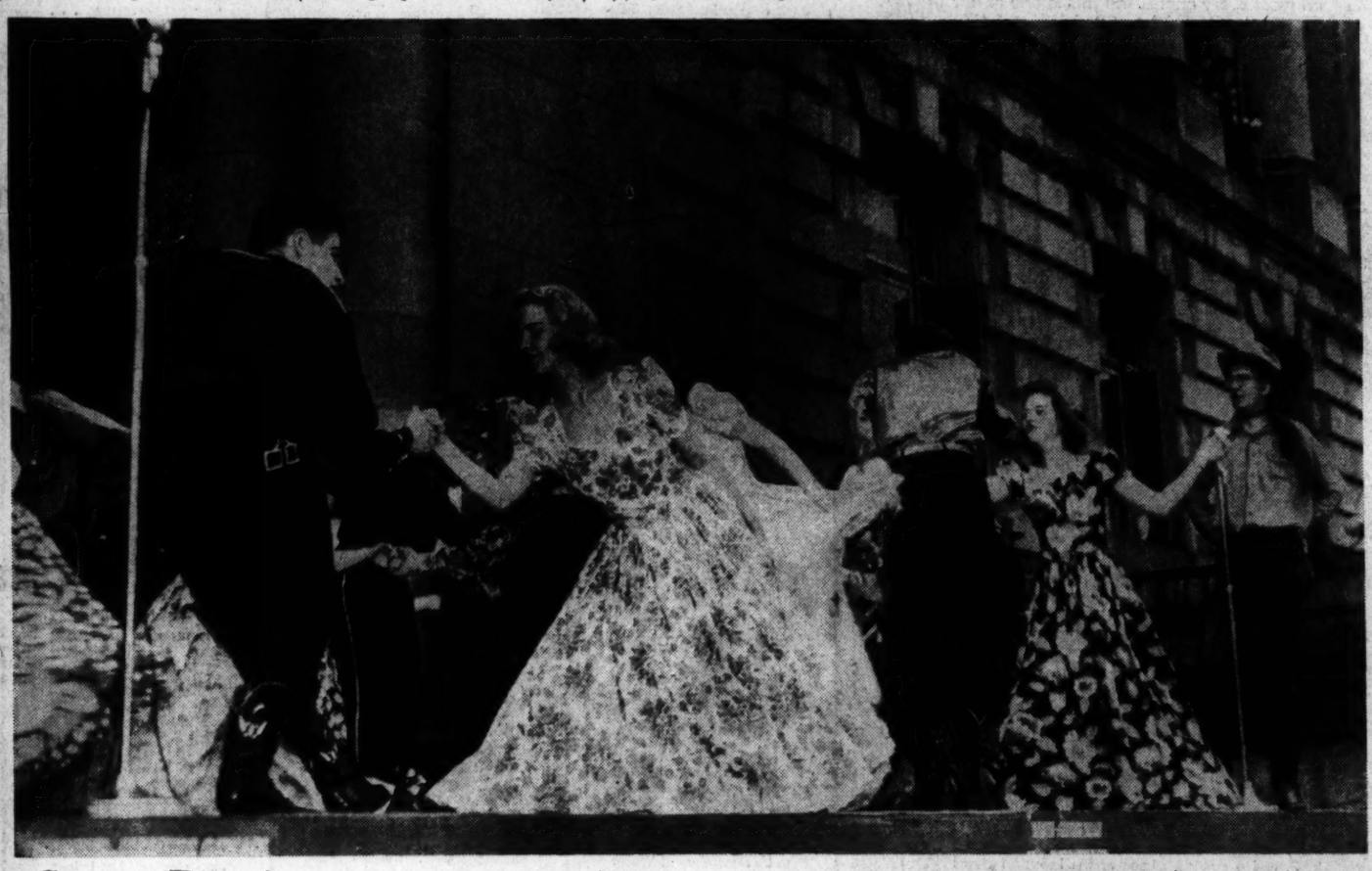
$25,000 BOND—Arch MacDonald (left), emcee, receives from Walter Becker the check for a $25,000 defense bond purchased by Mrs. B. Erlebacher Frank

Victory 'Follies' Nets $26,000

An informal little show on the north steps of the District Building brought in $26,000 for victory yesterday at the rate of $575 a minute. Presenting a generous sample of the National Folk Festival, which opened yesterday in Constitutiin Hall for an eight-performance run, the "District Building Follies" proved a successful attraction for the sale of war savings bonds and stamps.

Arch McDonald was master of ceremonies. The acts in the 45-minute program included the Jemez Indians, the Pioneer Promenaders, sword dancers from the School of Organic Education at Fairhope, Ala., the Riverton Rough Riders, the Fayetteville, N. C., Scottish dancers and a French-Canadian quartet known as Le Quatuor Alouette. The event was sponsored by the D. C. War Savings Committee. In a short talk, Walter Fowler, budget officers of the District, urged Washingtonians to do their part toward achieving the Capital's May goal of $6,178,000 in war savings bonds.

Bonnie Lassies—The Flora MacDonald dancers from Fayetteville, N. C., hop to a Scottish air. They were among the Folk Festival performers who appeared in a preview outside the District Building to help the sale of defense bonds



Square Dancing—On the District Building steps, the Pioneer Promenaders from the University of Denver swing their partners in a square dance. Jack Hickishe (right) is the caller

Jamez Indians—Philip Thunder Bird, Tony White Cloud and Lawrence Eagle Tail stomp through a war dance. The youths are champion Indian dancers from the Jamez pueblo near Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Filipino Folk—Here are members of the Philippine group who interpreted the music and dances of their now beleaguered homeland. Left to right—Jose Vera Santos; Delores Abellera, Ismael Lazo, Fannie Aldaba, Gloria Cortes and Hilda Frigillana

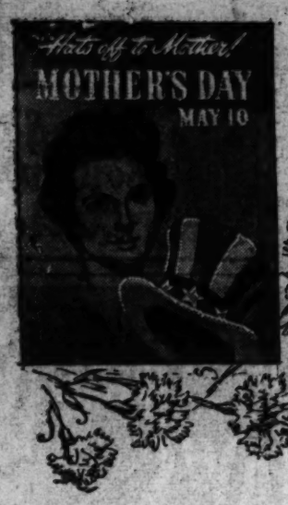
Spectators—Hundreds of Washington school children were on hand for the opening of the Folk Festival yesterday. Below—The youngsters surround Jack (Shorty) Hickishe, of the Pioneer Promenaders, for his autograph

Post Staff Photos by Ellis, Goodwin and Rolland

On the Program—Singing soldiers of the 176th Infantry and Czecho-Slovakian girls from Cleveland look over the program before curtain call. The festival continues through Saturday at Constitution Hall

Kann's has every Kind of Gift for everybody's MOTHER!

"The Avenue"—7th. 8th and D Sts.



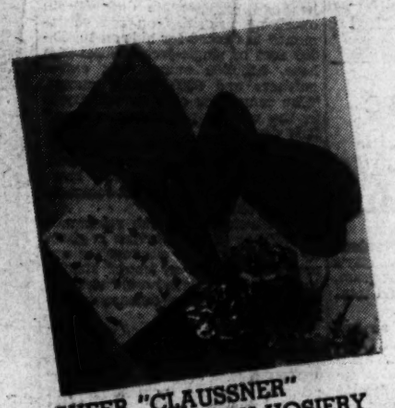
MAY 10th Is MOTHER'S DAY

—Whether it's a gift for your Mother or someone else's Mother that is puzzling you, come to Kann's and let us solve the problem for you! Here you will find gifts galore . . . from alluring bottles of precious perfume to deep "easy chairs," from fabulously lovely stockings and handkerchiefs to pretty, practical things for the home she takes so much pride in! Yes! . . . Kann's has every kind of gift for everybody's Mother!

"DANIEL GREEN" "BAMBI" SLIPPERS **$4.00**

—High front, Daniel Green slipper of smooth, rayon satin with soft, leather sole. Choose from black, blue, wine, pink and light blue. Regular sizes.

Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor



SHEER "CLAUSSNER" SILK AND RAYON HOSIERY **$1.25**

—Medium weight service sheers of Bemberg rayon mixed with silk. Cotton lisle tops and feet. The heel is styled for perfect fit. Sizes 8½ to 10½. (Other styles from $1.35 to $1.65).

Hosiery—Street Floor

"VAN RAALTE" SLIP ON COTTON FABRIC GLOVES **$1.50**

—She'll wear these with everything! Classic slip-on, hand sewn, cotton fabric gloves. Double woven for wear! White self sewn or black contrast. Sizes 6 to 7½. (Others, $1 to $2.50).

Gloves—Street Floor

MOTHERS LOVE OUR "SEAMPRUFE" SLIPS **$2.25**

—Beloved the country over for beauty, fit, quality! Fine rayon satins and rayon crepes, trimmed with delicate laces or simply tailored. White, tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Lingerie Dept.—Second Floor

Please Carry All the Packages You Can So We May Conserve Tires and Gasoline for Purchases You CAN'T Carry!

BEAUTIFUL 15 JEWEL ELGIN WRIST WATCH **$27.50**

Plus 10% Tax

—Worth waiting for! Elgin's 15-jewel wrist watch, natural gold finish with stainless steel back. She'll appreciate this gift as one that is lasting and dependable.

Jewelry—Street Floor

DAINTY WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS **3 for $1.00 35c ea.**

—She never has enough of these. All white linen handkerchiefs finished with exquisite hand work. Colorful linen prints in bold or small designs . . . Tuck them in a card for mailing.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

STUNNING "PLASTICFLEX" HANDBAGS . . . **$3.00**

—Gayest and cleverest of the new plastic bags! Little plastic squares strung on simulated leather thongs to make a marvelously flexible top zipper carry-all. Clean them with a damp cloth.

Handbags—Street Floor

HUDNUT'S "VIOLET SEC" GIFT SET **$1.00**

Plus 10% tax

—This has been her Springtime favorite for years! Richard Hudnut's delightful "Violet Sec" in a lovely set consisting of talcum and toilet water!

Toiletries—Street Floor

PEGGY PAGE CHOCOLATES AND BON BONS **2½-lb. Tin** **$1.25**

—Cater to her "sweet tooth" with Peggy Page Chocolates . . . She'll love this particular selection . . . 2½-lbs. of assorted chocolates and bon bons in an orchid tin!

Candies—Street Floor

PEN AND PERPETUAL CALENDAR ON ONYX BASE **$2.00**

—Genuine onyx base holds this fountain pen, and a perpetual calendar completes the set. The two combined eliminates an extra desk piece . . . Useful, decorative.

Stationery—Street Floor

RAYON SATIN and RAYON CREPE "SEAMPRUFE" GOWNS **$3.00**

—Remember Mother on "her day" with one of these exquisite gowns! Many styles for your choosing . . . laden with lace or simply tailored. Shimmering rayon satin or soft rayon crepe, every seam guaranteed.

Tearose and Blue
Sizes 32 to 40

Lingerie—Second Floor

MAPLE FINISHED PLATFORM ROCKERS **$17.50**

—A comfortable, high back rocker with deep, spring filled seat and back cushions. Birch wood frames finished in shaded maple—simulated worn edges. Cotton homespun coverings.

Furniture—Fourth Floor

3-PIECE LUCITE DRESSER SET **$4.98**

—She'll treasure this for years! Gleaming, genuine Lucite dresser set consisting of a comb, brush and mirror! White, blue or rose! Decorative backs!

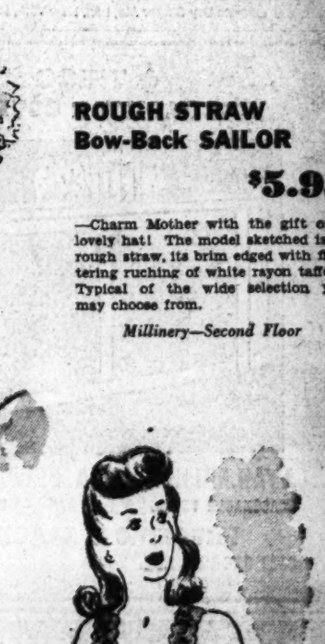
Toiletries—Street Floor

26-PC. STERLING SILVER SERVICE FOR SIX **$39.98**

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—"Splendor" pattern, handsomely formed and exquisitely decorated. 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 cream spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon.

Silverware—Street Floor



ROUGH STRAW Bow-Back SAILOR **$5.95**

—Charm Mother with the gift of a lovely hat! The model sketched is in rough straw, its brim edged with flattering ruching of white rayon taffeta. Typical of the wide selection you may choose from.

Millinery—Second Floor

LOVELY PRINTED "GEORGIANAS" . . . **$5.00 to $8.95**

—Mothers always love something "pretty to wear!" New Summer Georgiana Frocks are ready now . . . in cool cotton sheers, spun rayons and soft "Ciana" rayon crepes. Grand range of sizes: 14½ to 24½ and 12 to 44.

Dayline Dresses—Second Floor

LARGE HASSOCKS **$4.98**

—Big, round or square hassocks made of imitation leather. About 14 inches high and 20 inches wide. Assorted colors.

Art Goods—Fourth Floor

STORE HOURS TODAY! 12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Americans, Canadians Can Serve in Forces Of Either Country, Gen. Hershey Announces

Canadians living in the United States who are qualified for military service may join Canada's armed forces or be inducted into those of this country, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, announced yesterday. Likewise, citizens of the United States living in Canada may elect to be inducted into the armed forces of the United States instead of those in Canada.

This reciprocal agreement, Hershey said, will be extended to include other cobelligerent nations. He advised local boards of a revision of the list of "enemy countries, cobelligerent countries, neutral countries and nationals of the United States."

Principal changes in this list, since it was issued March 16, are the inclusion among nationals of the United States of "certain natives of Guam and the Philippine Islands," the addition of Burma and India in connection with Great Britain as a cobelligerent nation, the inclusion of Austria with Germany among enemy nations, and the insertion of Albania and Eire as neutral nations.

List of Critical Occupations

Earlier yesterday, General Hershey transmitted to State Selective Service directors a list of "critical occupations" in coal production and railroad transportation, industries which he declared vital to the war effort, and advised the directors that persons engaged in the listed occupations may be considered for deferment from military service as "necessary men."

Sixty-two "critical occupations" in the coal industry, ranging from "blaster" to "welder," and 79 in the railroad industry, running from "apprentice" to "yardmaster," are listed by Hershey. The occupations were certified to the Selective Service system by the Bureau of Mines and the Office of Defense Transportation.

In this announcement regarding the option of Canadians and Americans to serve in the armed forces of either country, Gen. Hershey authorized the display in local offices of posters and distribution of literature pertaining to the service of armed forces of countries completing such reciprocal agreements.

Regarding the "critical occupations" in the coal and railroad industries, Hershey said they "are such that, unless they are filled by men with the required degree of training, qualification or skill, a serious loss of effectiveness in the activities of these industries will result. Because of the essential character of the training necessary to qualify persons to replace those in these occupations," he stressed that local boards should consider the estimated period of training and experience required for each occupation.

Meantime, six local boards in the District announced the names of 125 Negro registrants who will be inducted into the Army this morning at Fort Myer. Men from Boards 1, 10 and 24, will be inducted at 8 a. m., and those from Boards 7, 22 and 25 at 8:45. The registrants, by boards, are listed below:

Local Board No. 1

Bernard Bell, James Sheridan Clarke, Joseph Samuel Epps, Martin Harris, Wilbur Jackson, George Henry Johnson, Ralph Stanley Kinslow, Wilford Lucas, Daniel Lawrence Mills, Lewis Walters.

Local Board No. 7

Seaton Nathaniel Coleman, William Dickerson, Daniel Jesse Dickerson.

Local Board No. 10

Joseph Howard Allen, James Raymond Bannerman, John Bridgeforth, Samuel Aloysius Coates, Oscar Dancy, Charles Henry Diggs, Isaih Johnson, Dorsey Edward Lane, Dale Terry Malvin, jr., Cyril Augustus Millin, McClora Moses, Charles Henry Nickens, Carl Levi Perkins, Ralph Calvin Pryde, Leon Royster, John Arthur Walker, Floyd William Jackson.

Local Board No. 22

Roscoe Mallory Alexander, Benjamin Boyd, Jeremiah Matthew Bruce, Charles Eden Ford, Harold Early Johnson, Elmore Walter Johnson, John Francis Johnson, Mason Angelo Miller, James Emmett McIver, Roscoe Thompson Orme, Marshall Porter, Nathan Nathaniel Posey, Samuel Overton Purnell, George Washington Radcliffe, Archie Steele, Harold Wilfred Strothers, Albert Thompson, Herbert Edwin Waddy, Henry Williams, Franklin M. Young, George Hench Butcher.

Local Board No. 24

Joseph Calvin Allison, James William Bell, James Henry Bias, Early B. Blakeley, Harry Bowie, William Prince Brooks, Sylvester F. Butler, Robert Lincoln Chase, John Edwin Devine, jr., Leon Alfred Dockett, George Sylvester Foster, James Ellsworth Frye, Paul Lee Goodlow, James Ambrose Harley, Andrew James Johnson, Vernon Chester McKenzie, Harold Wilson McLeod, Luther McPherson, John Middleton Moore, Phillip Mulligan, Lormenzo Edward Patterson, Will Edridge Patterson, William Peter Pettus, Allen Maurice Phillips, Louis Charles Proctor, Markward Ignatius Proctor, William Hamilton Roy, Aaron Alexander Short, Henry Thomas Smith, Otho Walter Sims, James Leonard Washington, Jefferson Moore, Britton Gibbons Sayles.

Local Board No. 25

James Baskin, Rayfield Bell, Charles William Brown, French Burrell, Isaiah Adler Burton, George Henry Burnell, Lovelace Clayton Boyd, Albert Bradford, Roscoe Douglas Bush, Hugh Oliver Cook, Charles Earl Chandler, Walter Legrand Cummings, Nathaniel Day, John Thomas Dixon, Allen Henry Eason, Crummel Farmer, Eugene Frazier, Samuel Berkley Hill, Anderson Roosevelt Howle, Andrew Henry Hudson, William O'Dell Hall, Robert Wesley Jeffreys, Bennie Johnson, George Henry Jones, Booker T. Mickles, Venson Mobley, Clarence Louis Proctor, Charles Walter Reid, Burnett Robinson, Fred J. Shepard, James Oscar Simms, Eddie Smith, Ralph Donlimye Snowden, James Lee Tatum, Van Buren Taylor, Obery Rison Tucker, Robert Floyd Watkins, Robert Williams, George Wilson, Otis Wilson, Jack Paul Wrotham.

5 Course LUNCH
Served 12-2 50c Dinner from 90c Served 6-8:30
Spl. $1 Dinner Roast Turkey, Dressing
Private Rooms for Luncheon and Dinner at No Extra Charge.
Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

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KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

FULL FLAVOR
for a better MANHATTAN!
FINE ARTS WHISKEY
A Blend of Straight Whiskies
ALL 5 YEARS OLD
FINE ARTS
A Blend of Straight Whiskies
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FIVE YEARS OLD
The straight whiskies in this product are all 5 years old (90 proof). Copr. 1942, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y., Sole Distributors

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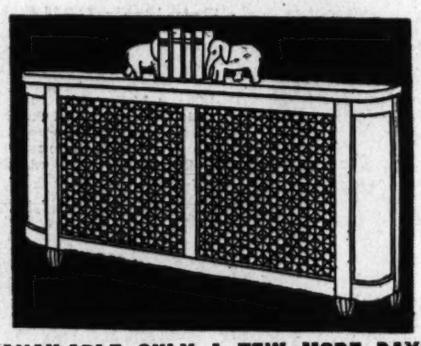
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Amazing results shown in improving the looks . . . boosting vitality!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, under-weight, weakness, loss of appetite—all by two important steps—
Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach . . . energize your body with
RICH, RED BLOOD!
More and more people take S.S.S. Tonic in the SPRING to gain new pep . . . vitality . . . better looks!
If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!
S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!
Build sturdy health
S.S.S. Tonic gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . to its so-called fighting strength . . . this makes for better body tone . . . muscular and mental freshness!
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.
TONIC APPETIZER-STOMACHIC S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH
Two sizes drug stores

Blonde Blossom Queen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHOICE—Marion Radtke, 18, a blue-eyed blonde of St. Joseph, Mich., has been chosen queen of the Southwestern Michigan Blossom Festival. Miss Radtke, pictured at Benton Harbor, won over 11 other contestants. The festival continues through May 10

Board Lauds War Efforts Of Teachers

The District Board of Education yesterday formally recognized the contribution which public school personnel is making to the war effort and praised the 4000 men and women who comprise the school system as a "loyal, efficient, self-sacrificing group of Americans."

In a formal statement, unanimously approved at its May meeting, the board cited the service of school personnel in the selective service registrations, in conducting long night watches shortly after the outbreak of war, in sugar rationing, and in other defense activities, and said it did not want the "loyal" employes to feel that their work had gone unnoticed.

Praising the "painstaking efficiency" with which school employes have gone about their many extra-curricular services, the statement was submitted to the board by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, its president, and was enthusiastically indorsed.

Ballou On Recreation Board

In a session devoted principally to routine business, the board also:

Named Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school superintendent, as its representative on the new District Recreation Board.

Approved the return to the Office of Education of $13,951 allotted to the District for rural out-of-school youth classes.

Referred to its finance committee a report embodying proposed changes in the organization of school budget estimates.

Authorized Superintendent Ballou to proceed with plans for the registration of gasoline consumers on May 12, 13 and 14.

Dr. Ballou was appointed to the Recreation Board after C. Melvin Sharpe withdrew his name from the list of nominees.

The board was told by Dr. Ballou that the return of the out-of-school youth funds was made necessary because District schools have no facilities for participation in the program. The money, he said, was earmarked, and could be spent only for that purpose.

In authorizing Dr. Ballou to proceed with gasoline registration plans, "including the utilization of the services of school personnel and school buildings during the hours which will be set" for the rationing, the board also gave him authority to close the night schools on Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14, necessary for the registration.

Building Behind Schedule

Organization of clubs in the Negro schools designed to familiarize students and their parents with America's war heroes as an aid to the war effort, was suggested by James E. Scott, Negro, 711 Florida Avenue Northwest, who addressed the board. His request for authority to proceed was withheld pending committee consideration of the matter.

Dr. Ballou informed the board that reports on construction of the new Kramer Junior High School and the addition to the Syphax School indicated that the work probably will not be completed on schedule. He has communicated with the proper authorities, he said, asking that the work be expedited if possible.

Leaves of absence granted board employes now engaged in national defense activities was extended to June 30, 1943. The board received sketch plans for temporary school buildings proposed for erection as additions to the Benning and Van Ness schools, and for a separate building at the Davis School in Hillcrest.

Trailer Park To Be Ready In 30 Days

Trailers for 150 families "unhoused' by a four-block war construction project near the Navy Yard in Southeast Washington will be ready for occupancy within thirty days Carl L. Bradt of the Federal Housing Authority predicted yesterday.

Bradt said actual delivery of the trailers, to be stationed at Buzzard's Point in the Navy Yard area, "will come as soon as we can scrape a few dimes together, either from an appropriation or by recapturing some of the funds we have out on other projects."

Trailers Cost $1000

Each trailer will cost about $1000, he said, and the entire rehousing can be done for around $200,000. Between $50,000 and $60,000 will go into construction of proper sanitary facilities, including showers and a laundry.

Rents will range from $5 to $6 a week, as is customary for all Federal trailer projects, Bradt declared. If there are more than two children in the family, expansible trailers will be used. This variety accommodates up to six persons.

This will be the first Federal trailer park set up inside the District, although Bradt said between 400 and 500 families might be trailer-housed in this immediate area before the year is over. Manufacturers can supply the need quickly, he said, as little material on the priority lists has to be used. Tires for hauling the trailers to their locations are taken off as soon as the destination is reached, and used again for other deliveries.

Park for 125 Families

There is a Government trailer park in Alexandria to accommodate 125 families of workers on roads needed for the War Department's new building, and another of 50 trailers in Annapolis—to house workers employed on a speedboat construction project for the British Government.

In addition to the Government trailers, there are between 1000 and 1200 privately-operated "trailer establishments" in this area, most of them housing workers employed on wartime jobs.

The Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association in a statement released yesterday declared the probable demand for trailers to be used as war homes in 1942 throughout the country is 50,000 units. "The industry is planning to meet the demand," it was declared.

2 Ex-Texas Governors Seek O'Daniel's Seat

Dallas, Tex., May 6 (AP).—Two former Governors today announced they would seek the Senate seat held by W. Lee O'Daniel, himself a former Governor.

Federal Judge James V. Allred said at Victoria that he had submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt so he could be a candidate.

Dan Moody, attorney, announced at Austin that he would enter the race.

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Now you may be sure! The Otarion plan enables you to use this marvelous vacuum tube hearing aid on a rented basis for as long as you wish. The small rental charge is applicable to the purchase price, should you decide to own it.
OTARION OF WASHINGTON
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539,010 Here Register for Sugar Ration

A total of 181,996 Washingtonians registered yesterday in the city's first sugar rationing program, bringing the three days' grand total to 539,010.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to obtain their sugar Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools and District rationing supervisor, said that the 121 schools which have been used for registration centers will be open today from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. and 26 high and elementary schools will be open until 9 p. m.

Cantrell said that ration books during yesterday's registration were issued to 176,317, making the grand total 522,183. Yesterday's highest registration was at Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, with 6228.

Schools remaining open until 9 p. m. today are Anacostia High School, Central High School, Calvin Coolidge High School, Eastern High School, Hine Junior High School, Jefferson Junior High School, McKinley High School, Powell Junior High School, Roosevelt High School, Stuart Junior High School, Taft Junior High School, Western High School, Woodrow Wilson High School, Miner Teachers College, Shaw Junior High School, Giddings Elementary School, Randall Junior High School, Young Elementary School, Deanwood Elementary School, Garfield Elementary School, Bannaker Junior High School, Briggs Elementary School, Francis Junior High School, Harrison Elementary School, Douglas-Simmons Elementary School and Dunbar High School.

Maryland Dental Society Elects Dr. A. R. Janes

Dr. Albert R. Janes of Silver Spring, Md., has been eleted president of the Southern Maryland Dental Society, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Dr. James W. McCarl of Greenbelt.

DR. JANES

Other new officers include Dr. R. V. Herwick, vice president; Dr. W. C. Dorn, secretary, and Dr. H. A. Masterson, treasurer. All reside at Takoma Park.

Elected to the executive committee were Drs. E. E. Hobbs and Frank E. Parker of Silver Spring, Raymond Fields and R. E. Jacoby of Bethesda, Dr. John P. Barker, Laurel, and Dr. McCarl.

Edwin C. Fowler Is Dead at 79

Edwin Clarkson Fowler, 79, retired Bureau of Engraving and Printing official, died last night at his home, 1540 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Fowler came to Washington as a boy. He served 51 years with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and was a superintendent on retiring 10 years ago. He was a steward emeritus of Foundry M. E. Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Elsie L. Fowler and Mrs. Warren McLaine, both of Washington; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

Mrs. Biddle Speaks On Wartime Poetry

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the United States Attorney General, spoke on wartime trends in poetry before students at the Chevy Chase Junior College yesterday.

Mrs. Biddle, who writes under the name of Katherine Garrison Chapin, is the author of a recently published book of verse, "Plain Chant for America." z

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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You too can save money on smooth shaving with Marlin Blades. They're made of the finest steel, scientifically sharpened and honed and . . .
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D. A. R. Delegates Take Pledge To Promote National Unity

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 6.—The Daughters of the American Revolution today pledged themselves to the wartime task of spreading "the gospel of national unity."

A resolution to that effect was approved by delegates to the organization's fifty-first continental congress.

The members expressed opposition to a joint income tax return law on grounds that it would be "an invasion of the rights of women as citizens and owners of property and an attempt to establish the family as a taxable unit."

They also urged that "textbooks which are un-American in principle be removed from our schools."

Another resolution called upon State Governors to perfect plans to enable men and women serving with the armed forces to participate in elections.

The D. A. R. voted to continue support of the Dies Committee on un-American activities and advocated amendment of the Federal Communications Act "insofar as it hampers the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

The board of management was empowered to make arrangements for the 1943 Continental Congress at some point outside of Washington if it decides that wartime congestion again makes it unfeasible to convene in the National Capital, the traditional convention site.

Pledges and purchases of war bonds among the delegates reached the amazing average of $4150 a minute at today's session.

Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, Mass., who conducted the campaign from the rostrum, sold or obtained promises to buy $124,505 worth of securities in 30 minutes. That brought the two-day total to $230,505.

Lag in OCD Work Laid to Priorities

OCD, from Page 1.

nation squads" and to procure one million civilian defense helmets and 100,000 arm bands.

The Surgeon General has been asked to "procure 286,000 instruments, 434,720 units of suture material, 68,640 traction splints and 68,640 miscellaneous items." The Corps of Engineers has been asked to procure 18,000 auxiliary pumping units, including accessories, and 27,360,000 feet of discharge and hard-suction hoses, as well as 2,258,000 4-gallon pump tank extinguishers.

The Corps of Engineers, "which has had considerable difficulty in obtaining priorities on the equipment," has asked for bids on 10,800,000 feet of single-jacket discharge hose, 2,250,000 pump tank extinguishers and 9000 trailer pumps. "The remainder of their activity is in the various precontract stages," it is declared.

Actually, the report shows, only 20,000 helmets have been delivered. The Quartermaster General, however, has negotiated helmet contracts totaling $500,000.

An illustration of the reluctance of WPB to grant priorities is given by the OCD in its request for approval on 27 million feet of single-jacket discharge fire hose, "which is essential to our fire defense equipment program."

"The WPB has informed us that it would be impossible for them to grant priorities for more than 10,800,000 feet. This necessitates our revising present specifications and stands, thus resulting in delay in procurement," it is declared.

When the 100 million dollars were appropriated, Congress specified that a report on its expenditure be submitted each 60 days. Today's report is the first.

Goering Expected To Quit Two Posts

London (Thursday), May 7 (AP).—Stockholm reports reaching London today said Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering was expected to resign the posts of president of the Reichstag and supreme chief of German war production "because of the enormous strain on him," but would continue to head the Nazi air force.

Hitler was expected to make the announcement this weekend.

COMING TO NEW YORK?
Stop at the King Edward Hotel, 44th St., East of Broadway. Located in the Heart of Radio City, Fifth Ave. Times Square district. 800 Rooms, 800 Baths. Rates from $2.20 to $4.95 Daily. Special Low Rates by the Week. Write for free "Guide of N. Y. City." H. H. Cummings, Mgr.
King Edward Hotel

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A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

THE CALL TO THE COLORS! IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS
Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships and guns which your money will help to buy.
Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

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Famous for 315 years

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Jurors Probe Mrs. Dilling's Activities

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The Federal grand jury in Chicago yesterday dug into the operations of Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, head of the so-called "Patriotic Research Bureau" and bitter isolationist agitator.

Mrs. Dilling was ordered earlier in the week to produce the records of her bureau before the grand jurors, who are hearing evidence produced by United States Attorney J. Albert Woll and his aide, William J. Connor.

Probe Looks for Treason

The inquiry—one of a Nation-wide series ordered by Attorney General Biddle and being directed by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the criminal division—has been reviewing suspected treasonable organizations and publications in the Chicago area since April 23.

Mrs. Dilling was called before the special grand jury on Axis agents in Washington several months ago, apparently in connection with her distribution of the book, "Lord Lothian Against Lord Lothian." Signed by the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, this work was published by the jailed German agent, George Sylvester Viereck.

Isolationists Lose Seats In Primaries

By the Associated Press

Two veteran members of Congress, both described by their opponents as "prewar isolationists," were beaten in primary elections, unofficial but apparently decisive returns from four States showed yesterday.

The defeats of Senator W. J. Bulow (Democrat) of South Dakota and Representative William J. Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana appeared to be the major results of yesterday's light balloting in South Dakota, Indiana, Alabama and Florida. This contrasted with the Illinois primary last month when Senator C. Wayland Brooks and Representative Stephen A. Day, both Republicans and former opponents of the Administration foreign policy, were renominated.

Martin Hails Returns

Democratic national headquarters said there was "no comment" on the primary results involving two senatorial and 28 congressional seats. Representative Joseph Martin (Republican) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee, however, viewed the South Dakota result as "confirming our expectation of electing a Republican Senator." He did not comment on other States.

South Dakota Republicans nominated Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield for the Senate seat. Bushfield, like Bulow, was accused by his opponent, Olive A. Ringsrud, of "isolationism." Bushfield ran well ahead to earn the right to meet former Gov. Tom Berry in the general election. Berry, who campaigned as an all-out Administration supporter, was given an approximate 2-to-1 margin over Bulow. The balloting was about 25 per cent under 1940.

Schulte, who was seeking his sixth term in the House, was defeated in the First Indiana District by some 5000 votes by Ray J. Madden. He was the only one of 12 incumbent Indiana Representatives—eight Republicans and four Democrats—to be rejected by voters who turned out in fewer numbers than two years ago.

Patrick Forces Runoff

In Alabama, Senator Bankhead and six Representatives, all Democrats, were unopposed. Two other Democrats, Representatives Luther Patrick, Birmingham, and Pete Jarman, Livingston, apparently failed to gain decisive margins and will have to face runoffs June 2. The voting was regarded as running about 10 per cent below normal.

In Florida, where voting was considerably under 1938's comparable off-year balloting, Representative R. A. (Lex) Green was conceded the Democrate nomination for the new Sixth Congressional seat by his nearest opponent. Four other democratic Congressmen were renominated, but a runoff appears certain for the Second District seat vacated by Green when he announced for the at-large place.

There were two gubernatorial contests. In South Dakota, incomplete returns indicated the four-way Republican race would have to be decided at the party's June convention, as none of the candidates received 35 per cent of the vote. In Alabama, Chauncey Sparks, Eufaula, seemed headed for a clear majority over his four democratic opponents.

Senators to Quiz Knox on Divided Authority in Navy

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee yesterday unanimously agreed to postpone action on two important service appointments pending questioning of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox about the existence of divided authority in the Eastern and Western sea frontiers.

The nominations would make vice admirals of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, in charge of East Coast naval operations, and Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, in command of Western operations.

When the promotions were called up, the committee launched into a full dress discussion of whether the fire which gutted the former French luxury liner Normandie at a New York pier was traceable to reported dissension between naval and Coast Guard officers on guard.

Senator Scott W. Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, compared the circumstances surrounding the disaster with those that existed when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor.

Senator Ralph O. Brewster (Republican), of Maine, sponsored the motion to hold the nominations in abeyance. He said "in New England it is a matter of tremendous concern whether we can function."

No date for questioning of Knox was fixed.

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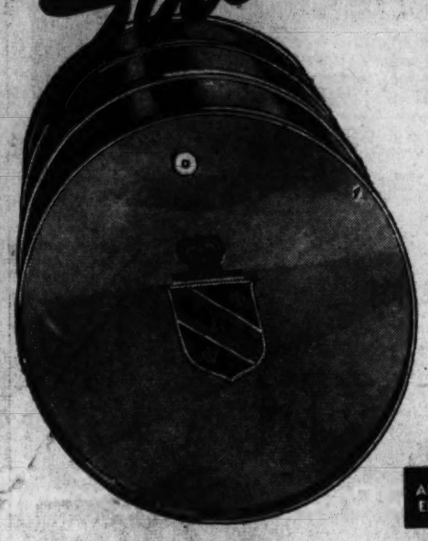

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"Cross Country" Auto Wax 31c
Produces brilliant, long-lasting lustre.

Polishing Cloth 7c
Cotton mesh, for polishing or dusting cars, furniture, etc.

Fuel Saving Motor Tune 52c qt.
Prevents sticky valves and piston rings. Dissolves gum and lacquer.

"Cross Country" CLEANER 31c
Removes stains, gum and film quickly, without injury to auto finish.

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Twin electrode doubles life of plug. Cement seal prevents gas and compression leakage.

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Designed to reduce chance of tire theft by removal of wheel. Lock fits over stud bolt on each wheel and spare . . . cannot be removed without master key. Concealed by hub caps. One set for large hub caps, another for small hub caps.

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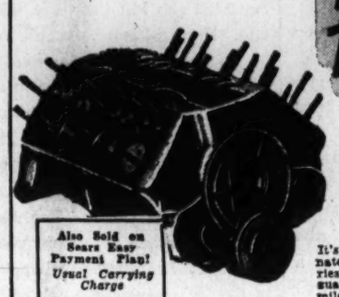

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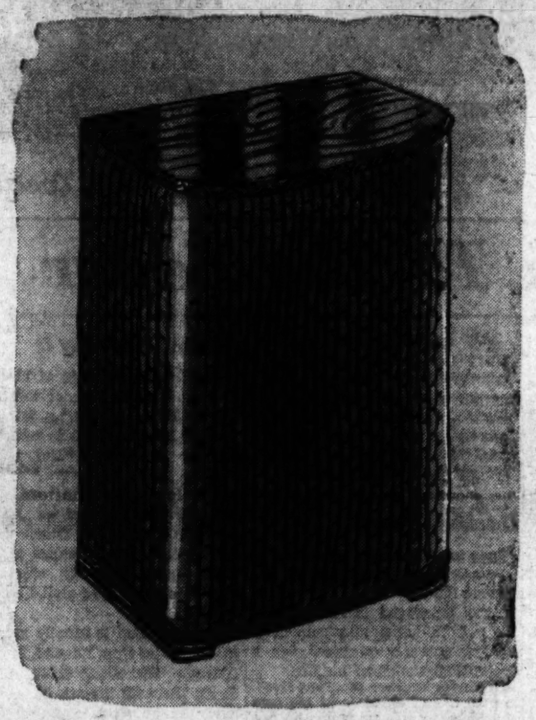

- Mammoth Size 12x20½x27½ Inches
- Fibre Body Provides Full Ventilation
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- Arched Front
- Solid Wood Bottom
- Enamel Finish in All Bathroom Colors

The "Cellu-suede" makes the inside snag free, can't catch or tear the most delicate garments. Nothing like it has ever ever been put into hampers before.

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DUST MOP 38c
Under Ceiling Price
Cotton head, open center; reversible for longer use. 48-inch handle.

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Open center; reversible, picks up more lint. Full length handle.

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POLISH WAX 28c qt.
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ALL 5 STORES

HOME NEEDS AT TYPICAL MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL SAVINGS!

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Easy to put up, take down, store! Famous "Rigid-Lok" hinge. Automatic self-squaring corners. Adjusts to 54x92-inches.

SEARS LEADS IN HOME NEEDS VALUES . . . At All 5 Stores

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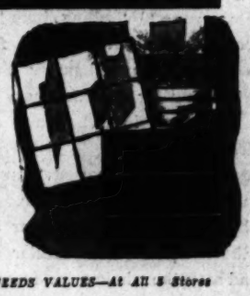
One quart covers 13 average screens. Will not clog finest wire. May also be used on screen frames.

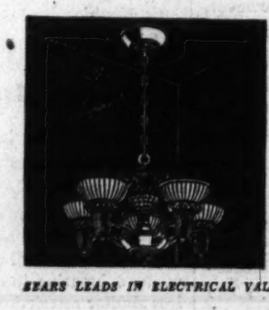
SEARS LEADS IN HOME NEEDS VALUES . . . At All 5 Stores

ALL THESE PRICES ARE LOWER THAN GOVERNMENT PRICE CEILINGS EFFECTIVE MAY 18TH

Honor Bilt WALL TYLEBOARD
24c sq. ft. Under Ceiling Price
For interior decoration in kitchens, bathrooms, recreation rooms. Water and steam resistant. 7 smart colors.



SEARS LEADS IN HOMENEEDS VALUES—At All 5 Stores



"Florentine" 5-LIGHT FIXTURE
9.88 Under Ceiling Price
Glareless crystalescent glassware with two-tone enameled metal parts. Ample light thrown on table with indirect light around it.

SEARS LEADS IN ELECTRICAL VALUES—N.E., N.W. and Arlington

16-Tooth Wire BROOM RAKE
36c Under Ceiling Price
16 round spring metal teeth. Wire head, hardwood handle. Won't harm grasses . . . better than bamboo.

SEARS LEADS IN HOME NEEDS VALUES . . . At All 5 Stores

FOLDING YACHT CHAIR
1.62 Under Ceiling Price
Natural varnish finish hardwood frame. Folds compactly . . . easily carried in car.

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SALE of SHRUBBERY & GARDEN NEEDS!

BUNDLE OF 5 POPULAR FRUIT TREES

HOME ORCHARD COLLECTION CONTAINING

- Rome Beauty Apples
- Bartlett Pears
- Montmorency Cherries
- Fellenberg Prunes
- Elberta Peaches

1.77 BUNDLE OF 5 Under Ceiling Price

The whole family likes luscious, juicy fruits, for pies and other desserts. Plant one each of these trees and you'll have fresh fruit all Summer long.

SEARS LEADS IN SHRUBBERY VALUES . . . At All 5 Stores

GRASS SEED
Under Ceiling Price
1-lb. Carton 26c
"Green Karpet" . . . germinates in 5 to 7 days. Contains no timothy.

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5 lbs. 26c
A safe, slow-acting humus builder in soil. Guaranteed analysis.

At All 5 Stores

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Hardy Field Grown Varieties
The very cream of the crop . . . all field grown, extra thick stalks promote vigorous growth. Giant everblooming varieties, in red, white, pink, yellow or two-tone.
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36c

- Bitter Sweet
- Boston Ivy
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Add beauty and color to your garden.

GRAPE VINES
Under Ceiling Price
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- Concord
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May be planted in any soil . . . easy to grow.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, May 7, 1942

War Reading

For some time now libraries have been reporting a mounting demand for information about the war. Far from seeking "escape" literature, it appears that the public is bent on finding out all it can about the origin and nature of the present conflict. This, we submit, is a healthy sign, and it should be a source of local satisfaction that we now have a war reading room at the District Public Library. Opened yesterday for the first time, the room contains an impressive collection of books, pamphlets, maps and other material relating to the background of the war, the armed forces, civilian defense, and so on. The collection is by no means complete, but it is more than adequate for the needs of the interested layman. Moreover, most of the material may be borrowed for home use—which, for many persons, will be an additional incentive to look over the collection.

Price Adjustments

When the price-freezing order was issued, Administrator Henderson stated emphatically that no increases in general ceiling levels would be permitted. If individual retailers find that their ceiling prices are not adequate to cover replacement costs, they must seek relief from the wholesalers and manufacturers who supply them. If such appeals fail, the OPA promises to see that each class of sellers receives a fair share of the returns from retail sales of commodities. Widespread protests have already come from various selling groups. For instance, the retail grocers maintain that there should be a general "rolling back" of manufacturers' and wholesalers' food prices to December and January levels in order to allow for the customary lag between increases in wholesale and retail prices.

The Government has turned "thumbs down" on such proposals for good reason. If "roll backs" were permitted for one group, others would make similar demands, and soon the whole price-freezing system would be shot to pieces. However, the OPA is committed to alleviation of cases of individual hardship, and to readjustment of profit margins within the limits set by the freezing order. Setting up the adjustment machinery required to take care of cases of hardship is an enormous task in itself, requiring time, patience on the part of the public, and cooperation from business.

No matter how efficient the administrative machinery may be, moreover, many firms, caught between rising production costs and fixed selling prices, are certain to suffer severely. Consequently, Senator George predicts that Government subsidies will be necessary to save hard-pressed businesses from bankruptcy. Just how much such subsidies would cost the Government is entirely conjectural. Estimates range all the way from three-quarters of a billion of dollars to several billion dollars. Much depends, of course, upon the degree of control established over production costs. If the price-freezing edict paves the way for stabilization of wages and effective taxation of consumer income in the lower brackets, it should be comparatively easy to maintain price ceilings after initial adjustments have been made. But if production costs continue to mount, and excess purchasing power continues to press against official price barriers, ceilings will have to be raised, or else sellers will have to be paid larger and larger subsidies to save them from extinction.

OPA officials are fully aware that the price-freezing order alone cannot avert inflation. That is shown by the official designation of the universal price ceiling as "the framework for other policies which will diminish the inflationary gap." The OPA says further that the regulation makes possible an "effective war labor policy, more stringent income and excess-profit taxes, and greatly enhanced savings." Without these supporting control measures, the OPA admits that the price ceiling "would in the long run become administratively unenforceable and socially harmful."

Corregidor

Words are so often ill used that even the best of them will sound stale in the commemoration of Corregidor. The history of our country is the nobler for this last stand. What Horatius at the Sublician bridge over the Tiber was to Rome, what Thermopylae was to Greece, so Corregidor—and that means Bataan as well—is to America.

Our posterity will see this deed written in gold in our history books. We of this generation are fortunate in that we have been the day by day witnesses of it. It was good to be alive while such a drama was warm and palpitating in the making. There is no pride like the pride of seeing our kith and kin keep the faith till the end. No thrill is comparable to the thrill of watching the spectacle of our own people holding up the flag in an inferno of shot and shell. Such things stir the soul, and retrieve it from the aguish disorder of the soft days.

That is what is so important on the morrow of Corregidor. The whole earth, as the Greek said, is the sepulcher of those who died. Let that be their epitaph. But to the living they left behind, they and the men who are now prisoners of the Japanese bequeathed the spirit of service. They steel the heart and gird the resolution to be of the same stature. Their task is ours, and we must finish the job which they began.

Deeds such as we are hailing all over the country today insure that we shall wind up their work triumphantly. But, as Mr. Justice Holmes used to say, the mode in which the inevitable comes to pass is through effort. For want of effort in the past, for want of foresight, for want even of an elementary apprehension of the meaning of events, we lost the Philippines. That loss must be repaired. It can be repaired only by a determination as grim as that of the defenders of the Philippines not to relax a single moment till we have mounted a crushing offensive.

Japan now has chalked up another success which will lengthen and enlarge the struggle to encompass her defeat. Manila Bay is at last open to the Japanese Navy. An army that our boys had pinned down for five months will be released for fighting elsewhere in the Pacific. The constant threat to our supply route to Australasia will be under increasing menace. With one position after another added to the Nipponese realm, the time when the Japanese will try conclusions nearer home creeps closer.

But these possibilities must not deter this country from its aim to take the war to the enemy. That is the message of Corregidor. If MacArthur's and Wainwright's men had not attacked and reattacked, they would have been overwhelmed a long time ago. They went out to meet the foe. Let us do the same, and on the home front work with unremitting zeal to see that the tools for the lack of which we lost the Philippines are put into the hands of our fighting forces.

Blackout And Baseball

Unless the war is over much sooner than anybody expects, or even dares to hope, there probably will be no night baseball this season at the Polo Grounds or at Ebbets' Field or at any other major or minor league ball park within 15 miles of the submarine-infested coast. Doubtless similar restrictions have been or will be applied near the Pacific Coast. Fortunately for us, Washington is not included in the Eastern dim-out area, and in all probability the night games will be played at Griffith Stadium between the Senators and Red Sox on May 27 and 28 as scheduled. Circumstances, however, could easily arise in which it would be necessary to cancel night games not only here but even in such parts of the littoral as Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

This will doubtless represent a considerable, though, of course, unavoidable, sacrifice to the club owners in the cities concerned. It is a bit ironic that one of the first magnates to be affected should be Mr. Larry McPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who was responsible for the introduction of night baseball into the major leagues. Night baseball has been enormously popular in every city in the National and American League circuits. To the minor leagues, of course, it has meant rescue from extinction. For several years past nearly all week-day games in most of the minor leagues have been night games; so minor league clubs in the coastal areas will be hit where it hurts most—that is to say, at the box office.

The loss will be somewhat compensated for the major leagues by increased attendance at afternoon games owing to the introduction of the three-shift system into war industry. As to the minor league clubs, an experiment with "twilight" games—that is to say, games beginning about 5:30 or 6 p. m. (war time)—might be the solution. After all, "twilight baseball" is an ancient institution on the sandlots. From now until about five weeks after the solstice, there should be more than enough natural light for nine innings—better light, in fact, than the artificial light in many minor league parks.

Limiting Travel

There is at least one thing that Transportation Administrator Eastman can take for granted as he tackles the complicated job of restricting nonessential travel. That is that the burden on the railroads will grow progressively heavier. Rubber and gasoline shortages, which are restricting automobile travel, have already diverted considerable passenger traffic to the railroads. And the immediate prospect is a further diversion to a point beyond the capacity of the railroads in many areas. This, of course, is one of the main reasons why Mr. Eastman has, in effect, been given sufficient power to limit the movements of the traveling public. To be sure, drastic curtailment of passenger movements by rail may not be necessary. But we have Mr. Eastman's word that some curtailment is in order. How is it to be achieved?

The British, faced by a more desperate situation, have tried propaganda. They have placed posters in railroad stations which inquire: "Is Your Journey Really Necessary?" But they have found—as might be expected—that this is not enough to discourage would-be travelers. More effective, apparently, is the virtual disappearance of such creature comforts as dining cars and sleepers, the dimming of lights (blackout regulations) which makes reading difficult, the inconvenience of standing in line for an hour to buy tickets, and the almost certain prospect of having to sit crowded together without room to stretch. The Germans, on their part, regulate train travel by decrees—no new phenomenon in their body politic—and forbid journeys without proof of urgency.

So far as Americans are concerned, neither poster appeal nor physical discomforts are likely to prove effective deterrents to travel by rail. We are now and always have been travelers by natural instinct. And if it should be necessary to show just cause for traveling, officials will doubtless find a continuing display of wondrous ingenuity on the part of prospective passengers. How to cope with this—indeed, how to determine in the first instance the advisable extent of travel restrictions—will be the task of Mr. Eastman and his associates. We don't envy them.

"Conversion" Of Schools

The war commission of the United States Office of Education is to be commended for urging every school system to consider how its personnel, plant and equipment may be used this summer to contribute to war services and to provide war service training courses. For the duration, anyway, it is clearly in the national interest to exploit the Nation's educational facilities on a year-round basis. Yet it is next to impossible to make overall recommendations governing procedure throughout the Nation. Facilities vary among communities, and so do the material requirements and interests of adults and students.

One thing that all communities have in common, however, is a profound desire to further the war effort. This is shown by the alacrity with which adults have signed up for courses in home nursing, nutrition, first aid, and the other phases of civilian defense. And, according to the Office of Education, it is also shown by student demand for summer instruction that will improve young America's value to the country. Certainly, high school students who are willing to forgo most of their summer vacation in order to speed up their formal schooling ought to be permitted to attend practical training courses. Already, apparently, there is a considerable demand for such courses, particularly among the older students, many of whom are intensely realistic about the immediate future.

This is an encouraging sign and we ought to make the most of it by offering daytime instruction this summer to students who want it. There will have to be a fairly accurate appraisal of the demand in each community and of the teaching and financial burden that will be involved before summer school operation on a Nation-wide scale can be assured. Yet few will deny the wartime wisdom of striving to make our educational system pay the highest possible dividends.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE LOST

To those who have lost:
When there is no comfort
In voices of friends talking
(I too have suffered . . . Time heals . . . Sorrow passes)
Peace may come
In a still tree, unexpected,
Ice-smitten, glassy-hearted,
A tree in winter and its shadow;
Or life return
In the delicate indifferent grace
Of a cat in grass;
Or it may be the inhuman sun in its setting—
Light rays on dust
But the west all gold, banners and glory—
That cries, Lift up your hearts!
To those who have lost.

JOYCE HORNER.

The Sun Will Set—And The Stars Will Rise Again!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Alimony Game

Your correspondent, "Second Wife," has shown up a glaring injustice in the tax system—one which even a child could see through. In many cases alimony is nothing but a racket to begin with, made possible by an old-time economic status of women, now far outgrown and with which the laws in this connection are soon due to catch up. Therefore, it is all the more a deplorable act on the part of the Government to single out this one class of women of all the adults in the land and let them have all of this kind of "blood money" they can get without paying 1 cent of tax on it.

FAIR PLAY.

Washington, May 4.

Passing the Buck

I cannot agree with those who place full responsibility for the world's unhappy condition upon the various national political leaders. I contend that the people, themselves, also share in this responsibility, in that they established in power and elected to follow those leaders.

In truth, the attitude of holding the leaders responsible, to my way of thinking, is very much akin to the attitude of the individual who gets drunk and blames the other fellow for his predicament.

J. J. SPERRY.

Woodstock, Va., May 1.

Abraham Epstein

Your announcement yesterday of the death of Abraham Epstein was a severe blow.

I was privileged to study under him and to know him personally while I gathered material for a biographical sketch of his life.

No kinder or finer man has lived. No man has given more of his own life's blood to a cause which helped so many people. Abraham Epstein literally killed himself gradually over a period of 25 years, fighting for a sound program of security for the lower-paid wage earner. He fought tooth and nail against crackpots, Townsendites and all who would endanger a sound security program. He feared no one and gave no quarter to Congress itself, or the highest Government officials if they advocated any plan that was not sound or adequate.

He left many things undone and the country has lost one of its greatest Americans. The loss will be realized when the need for a sound, secure peace comes.

F. LEE PREU.

Washington, May 4.

Milton Didn't Say It

On the editorial page of The Post of May 5 appears, under the heading "Miltonic Advice," a letter by P. L. of Madison, Wis., in which the familiar quotation, "The pen is mightier than the sword," is very positively attributed to "one of the greatest pamphleteers of history, once the secretary of Oliver Cromwell," "one of the greatest of England's poets and her chief and earliest champion of civil liberties"—John Milton.

The quotation is usually ascribed to these lines from Edward Bulwer-Lytton's "Richelieu" (1839, Act II, Sc 2): "Beneath the rule of men entirely great, the pen is mightier than the sword." It is true that there were earlier expressions of similar import.

William Cobbett (1762-1835), English political writer, observed that "Tyranny has no enemy so formidable as the pen."

Louis de Rouvroy Saint Simon, in his "Memoires" (1702, ed. 1856, Vol. III, p. 517), observed that "So far had the pen under the king the superiority over the sword."

Sir T. Browne, in his "Religio Medici" (ed. 1686), wrote: "I would rather stand in the shock of a basilisco than in the fury of a merciless pen."

Miguel de Cervantes, in his classic "Don Quixote" (1605), wrote: "Let none presume to tell me that the pen is preferable to the sword." This is a recognition of the then proverbial character of the idea.

Plutarch observed in his "Lives" that "Pyrrhus was used to say that Cineas had taken more towns with his words than he had with his arms."

A search fails to reveal that any such quotation is derived from Milton. However, his worthy fame needs not to be buttressed with credit belonging to others.

JOHN D. BRADLEY.

Takoma Park, Md., May 5.

Half-Way Defense

Many of us are Monday morning quarterbacks these days. Perhaps keeping our thoughts on the job before us warrants the expression of these unasked for comments.

Today we are murmuring about "dim-outs" on our Eastern Seaboard and last Sunday our wartime passed back to normal. Nice winter, wasn't it, but they are still sinking ships (we guess) and we talk about putting on blinders to shield our lights. Why didn't we push the clock ahead an hour and keep pace with the war? If for no other reason than to really blackout the coastline after the extra hour of daylight. Must we stumble along in this war? "Dim-out" is about as half-way a method of accomplishment as it would be to have your soldier boy training down the road a piece mornings and sleeping home nights.

Half-way methods will stamp us as yellow while we are yelling at the other fellow.

Push the clock ahead on the East Coast and really blackout our shoreline and that must include those interior city lights which reflect in the sky. Let's go all the way in this war or throw in the sponge.

HARRIS M. PLAISTED.

Cape Elizabeth, Me., May 3.

World Union For Victory

The Allies have lost too much by the Malayans and Burmese aiding the enemy. Yet the Filipinos were loyal, having the Freedoms in sight or in hand. China, too, had something to fight for. Thereby hangs a lesson. Now that India demands independence in a way that will affect the war's outcome, the next step for the United Nations is to apply the Fourteen Points of Woodrow Wilson and the noble generalities of the Atlantic Charter in a very detailed and definite plan for all peoples, especially India and China.

The delusion of "isolation" has cost millions of lives. It is high time to draft a constitution for a federation of democracies—a world charter for all peoples as soon as they kick out their dictators. Else we may have separate peace pacts, secret treaties by politicians such as wrecked the League of Nations in spite of its many virtues, and, in a few decades, World War III.

The American plan is a proven working model for all fredom-loving peoples. The problem could be solved with definite plans now for each group—Hindu, Moslem, British and all others—to be a nation-state in a federal union or United States of the World. Then no one nation-state could dominate the others any more than New York or California does our own Union. In proportion to population, the United States would have as many votes as Great Britain and all its Dominions. The world congress would guarantee the freedoms to all now subject peoples, all defended by an international police of combined armies and navies—say, under a general like MacArthur the mighty. To such a world federation each nation-state would contribute its quota of military force (as do our own States in the United States).

To avoid jealousies and dictatorships the world president should be a mere chairman, of very limited powers. And, before voting for representatives to the world congress in proportion to population, all peoples should follow the truly democratic American method and pass a naturalization test in literacy (in their own language), world history, geography, civics, economics, etc. This would insure wisdom in voting and stimulate education in all backward countries. Yet even as territories they would welcome the protecting "arms" of a federal union guaranteeing democracy's freedoms, as have Hawaii and the Philippines.

We need an international labor relations board to provide similar standards of living in all nation-states—with one monetary system. This, with standardized military service and free trade, would remove the main motives for immigration.

World court verdicts against all aggressor-nation states should be enforced by prompt and complete boycotts and embargoes, such as the league promised but failed to do, largely because there was not a close enough federation, with an international police to enforce decisions. Had such "sanctions" been enforced against the first serious aggression—that by Japan in 1931—that and all subsequent Axis invasions would have been nipped in the bud instead of being encouraged by inaction and appeasements—plus oil and scrap iron to be used against us. Our own 13 clashing colonies, eventually uniting in a far more successful Union—now 48 widely separated States of various sizes, products and peoples—are another object lesson for the United Nations to follow—before it's too late.

Like paying premiums on fire insurance, each nation-state must sacrifice some of its petty, provincial so-called "sovereignty" (as do each of our own States) for permanent peace. For, like so-called "isolation," such sovereignty (alias international anarchy) has caused the slaughter of millions and wasting of billions for too many centuries—as in war's insane nightmare of horrors in China, Singapore, Bataan and the hell that is Europe. It is high time to go sane and exchange such suicide-slaughter-sovereignty for security. All else has failed.

DAVID SWING FELTER.

San Francisco, Calif., May 1.

The Post Impressionist

My Landlady

It is Spring again and I have fallen in love. This time it is my landlady, Eileen, a lady who has disrupted her busy house-cleaning to consider the personal welfare of her fourth floor rear roomer.

And this, however, was not an easy decision because, to me, landladies have been like new-born clouds, little but potentially menacing and dangerous. Anyway, the present love whisks out the turbulent past and with it parade the landladies who have given me a boarding house fear during the last five Gulliver years.

You see, I have known them on Cape Cod, in New Bedford, Boston, New York, Chicago and now Washington. All, except one, of course, have driven me to using my Home Sweet Home sampler for a foot mat. Either they were the type that landed their roomers like Joe Louis does a boxing glove or they have been of the arsenic and old lace variety. Some were as kind and sympathetic as O. Henry was to the four million but they, however, were as rare as a left-handed cigar store Indian.

So Landlady No. 1 was Mrs. Squibbs, a short, waddling Yankee whaling skipper's widow, who maintained Squibbs Galley in Provincetown. Since I confessed a liking for "Moby Dick," and since I collected tickets on a Bowling Green ferry, the opening locale of the whaling epic, Mrs. Squibbs named me, "Ishmael." She was very kind and during shingle time, no mail periods, sunburn or ptomaine poisoning, Mrs. Squibbs had the right remedy. I liked it there but when she began acting like Queequeg, the Indian harpooner, I packed. Anywhere, New Bedford had a better job for me.

New Bedford greeted men with a yawn. It was dark and [illegible] were turning back clean, patchwork covers. The bus let me off at Water Street and I walked alone—walked in the sections where the figures of Herman Melville, Hetty Green, Whaling Captains Delano, Howland, Coffin and Tilton were so familiar. A block to Union Street and a silent longshoreman pointed a seafaring finger uphill to a lodging-house.

Well, Mrs. Peckham, a nearsighted landlady, who wore her husband's nightshirts to bed, was angry because I pounded the brass knocker too loud. She squinted at me, yawned, scratched her frowsy hair and hustled me to the room under the widow's walk. While I unpacked my duffle bag, she recited no-smoking - no - drinking - and - wear-your-coat-to-dinner rules. She then puffed out the oil lamp.

Next she limited my coffee to one teaspoon of sugar (the war and rationing were five years away), drowned my waffles in a sickly sirup and she made me eat Sunday breakfast at 7:30. Besides, she would slip religious pamphlets under my cereal plate. The last one, I recall, was titled "Your Friends Are In Church."

Boston was polite but it wanted its money beforehand. Only six landladies knew me there, however. Five were like Mrs. Peckham and the sixth threatened dispossession for something some rat did.

Then came a ride on a New York-bound fish truck. If you were out on the Post Road, three winters ago at 2:30 in the morning, you would have spotted Ishmael in the rear of a large semi-trailer, sandwiched against mackerel and cod crates and at the same time elbowing off a threatening barrel of pickled herring. Two more hours of jouncing and we were dodging up cobblestoned South Street and Coenties Slip into Fulton Fish Market.

An uptown West Side subway lurched and pushed its nose into the open at West 125th Street. In that neighborhood, Mrs. Scapitollo rented me a skylight room but soon afterwards when a paying tenant rang the bell, she sent me a farewell note.

From New York to Chicago, but the demanding landladies frightened me to Washington.

But a month ago I darkened my landlady Eileen's doorstep. She, as I have hinted, is the Roomer's Delight. She comes from Virginia and knows on what side to butter her hams. Her accent, as refreshing as a mint julep, is pleasing to these New England ears, and what is more, she is easily impressed. When she learned, and landladies have a way of learning, that I worked for FBMS she, passing me the fried chicken, asked, "Ishmael, what languages do you speak?"

"Polish, English and Profanity." I replied, simultaneously spearing a buckwheat biscuit. Apparently this influenced the good lady because now she brings my mail up to my room. Furthermore, she always finds excuses to stare at the large maps of the Western Desert, Eastern Front, Crimean Peninsula and the Chinese war theater. First she just looked, her hand on her right hip, but as time passed Landlady Eileen snailed out of her shell and began asking questions.

Of course, some were unusual. For instance, her second question was: Ishmael, I know who Hitler, Stalin and Tojo are, but, please, who is this Vichy?" However, now her questions are of a different tone. She knows about Sir Stafford, Pakhistan, priorities, weather conditions on the Mandalay front and why Burmese Premier U Saw was nabbed by the British.

Daily the military advances and setbacks find me moving the lines of battle and now when it concerns Staraya Russa, Maloyaroslavets, Kattegat, Skagerrak, Suussaari or Therrawaddy, Eileen bustles into the room to tell me. If I'm not there, she'll leave a communique.

When Life magazine pictographed Jap, Nazi and Allied ships, the recently-turned news analyst and military expert pinned the chart next to General MacArthur's photograph. As the sinking of an Axis ship was announced by our forces, Eileen forcefully crayoned the outline with a large red U, white S, and blue A.

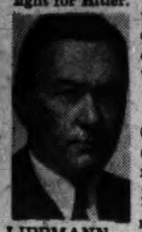
Yesterday she switched to the short wave band and accidentally stumbled on to a Tokyo-English news program. Quickly she twirled the tuner away and as her Irish blood rushed to her pretty face, I heard her say to the echo, "You're off the beam, you Jap!"

ISHMAEL S. KLUBOWICZ.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Madagascar And The French



LIPPMANN

THE QUESTION is whether the operation in Madagascar can be used by Laval to make France fight for Hitler. We know that he will use it if he can, since he is a doomed man when Hitler falls.

HIS BEST CHANCE would come, we may reasonably suppose, if there were prolonged resistance in Madagascar which he could make look like a French Tobruk, a French Malta, a French Corregidor. For we must realize that among the French, a people with a great military tradition, there exists the desire to prove to themselves and to the world that they are still a fighting people. All that is best in the French nation in undoubtedly waiting for the day when they can prove their courage and their prowess against the ancient enemy. But it is also true, as the Syrian campaign last year showed, that among the professional soldiers of France there are some at least who will fight the British or us to vindicate the reputation of the French army.

This sentiment among French officers is one of the real elements of the French problem. For, of course, it has been the policy of the collaborationists to put in the posts of command—in Syria, in North Africa, at Dakar, in Madagascar, and in the ships of the fleet—officers who, besides being reactionaries in politics, are professional militarists interested in advancing themselves by fighting on what they believed, when they committed themselves, was the winning side. Obviously the rank and file have no such interest: for them there can be no glory and no profit in fighting to help Hitler stay in France where he loots and starves and oppresses their families. That is why very few real Frenchmen are used in these operations. The fighting is done in the main by colonials, Senegalese for example, and by soldiers of fortune, and by professionals. That surely is a very important reason why Hitler and his French agents have not yet solved the problem of how to take over the French navy. The fleet has to be manned by Frenchmen. It cannot be operated by Senegalese under French officers.

IT MUST be counted as a possibility, however, if the resistance in Madagascar were prolonged and spectacular, that then Laval might be able to kindle some feeling in the hearts of many Frenchmen whose pride is deeply wounded by the disaster of 1940, who would grasp at anything, however suicidal for France, which could be made to look heroic and glorious. The defeatists in the French bourgeoisie, particularly the industrialists who do the actual daily collaborating with the Nazis, would be susceptible to almost anything which made them feel less dreary and ignoble.

But though a dramatic reverse to the Allies in Madagascar would probably enable Laval to do a lot more to help Hitler, there are no reasons for thinking that even then he could incite the French nation to war against us. The fiasco at Dakar in 1940 and the Syrian campaign have shown that incidents abroad do not turn the French nation from their vital interest, which is to expel the Nazis from France itself. That French interest is so much stronger than any other sentiment or prejudice in the hearts of Frenchmen that nothing which Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan could say, nothing surely which Laval can say or do, can alter it. Professional soldiers and bureaucrats can be ordered about from Vichy. But the French nation cannot be made to fight for the conqueror against the liberator.

THAT BEING the unalterable and controlling fact in the French situation, we may be quite sure that the more strongly we are able to act, the greater will be the French resistance to Laval and to Hitler. We do not have to prove to the French that our victory is the salvation of France. They know that. What we have to prove to them is that we mean to win the victory and that we can. Vichy officials may be hypocritically indignant about an operation like Madagascar. The only thing the French nation would seriously object to would be an operation which was not successful enough to prove that the Allies have become much stronger.

Therefore, the rule which must guide us in all our operations as they affect the French is to start nothing which we cannot surely finish neatly and thoroughly. Too soon and too little is almost as bad in war, and especially in the peculiar state of the French empire in this war, as too late and too little. For we must bear in mind that the French are a defeated nation who, while they intend eventually to re-enter the war, do not wish to be defeated a second time by Hitler. They will not fight him openly until they see a good prospect of winning. And therefore, whether we appear in France itself, or in any part of the French empire, we must come in sufficient force to act decisively at that point.

THE QUESTION of Martinique, Gaudaloupe and French Guiana in this hemisphere is one which we had better leave to the President and his advisers. They alone are in a position to judge the military significance of these territories, and if they have taken, as no doubt they have, all necessary precautions, there are strong reasons for not pushing them.

The strongest of all the reasons is that we must not ever seem to take action against French possessions, especially if it involves bloodshed, if the action is not clearly related to the war against the Axis. Obviously Syria was vital to the defense of the Middle East. Obviously Madagascar is vital to the global war. Obviously North Africa and Dakar are important in the final decision. The same is true of New Caledonia in the Pacific, and of the Free French colonies in Africa. No Frenchman can have any rational doubt that operations in all these places are an integral part of the war, and the real test is, therefore, always whether the operations are successful.

But in the case of Martinique the relation to the war is not so self-evident, and therefore it is the part of wisdom to seek to avoid even the appearance of winning a cheap and inconsequential victory over weak French forces. If, as may well be the case, the Vichy agents should be cleared out of these French colonies in the Western Hemisphere, the diplomatic action should be as well prepared as the military operation.

Texan Backs Free Enterprise

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex., May 6.—Free business enterprise is essential "if we are to make democracy impregnable," Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, University of Texas economics professor, told the National Congress of Parents and Teachers today.

Dr. Montgomery asserted "we cannot defend democracy and business enterprise on the battlefield and then deny them at the ballot box and in the marts of trade."

He made it clear, however, he believed "the interest of any group today, large or small, when it runs counter to the interests of the community, must give way to the greater interest."

Free trade and free business enterprise "have been defended by every American economist for the past century," Dr. Montgomery said, "but, so far as I know, not one of them has ever defended the right of an individual or of a corporation to engage in a trade which is clearly against the national interest."

Dr. Ercel S. Eppright, director of the home economics department of the Texas State College for Women, said "our present need is a vast educational program which will reach into every home in America.

"The home front needs mobilization as complete and thorough as the military front, by which the war production effort may be interpreted immediately in terms of the home and by which the homemaker may learn all that science has to offer for the conservation of material resources and the improvement and strengthening of our human resources."

Erika Mann, writer, lecturer and daughter of the novelist, Thomas Mann, said in a banquet address that the totalitarian claims "with regard to 'having the youth,' and subsequently having the future, is a fraud."

However, she said, the enemies' production and military successes would have been impossible except for the "blind faith and fanatical loyalty" of the young soldiers.

The democracies' counterattack "should be based upon voluntary discipline, faith based on knowledge, and the readiness to die, if necessary—not for an idol like Hitler, but for a cause we know to be greater and more important than are any of our personal temporary interests," she said.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Why not? That mob inside would crush them to bits."

Nazis Fear New Front

Norway Reinforced

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

JOHAN NYGAARDSVOLD, Prime Minister of Norway, said in an interview here yesterday that Germany, after reducing its army of occupation in Norway, had sent back "large numbers of troops this spring.

"The explanation must be," he said, "the talk of opening up a new front in Norway. The Germans, fearing a new front, moved in reinforcements."

Prime Minister Nygaardsvold, who came here to talk to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and other officials, is a powerfully built man who, were he an American, might be compared to an Alger hero.

He was born 60 years ago at Hommelvik to a family of limited means. He left school at the age of 12 and worked in a sawmill, a tile factory and as a farmhand. When he was 22, soon after his marriage, he came to the United States. He remained in this country six years, working on construction projects for the Northern Pacific and other railroads.

Soon after his return to Norway, Nygaardsvold became active in politics. In 1916 he was elected to the Storting (Norwegian parliament) and eventually became leader of the Norwegian Labor Party. He became prime minister in 1935, and it was his government which rejected Adolf Hiler's ultimatum of April 9, 1940—the date of the German invasion of Norway.

ON JUNE 9, 1940, the Nygaardsvold government, accompanied by King Haakon and Crown Prince Olav as well as other government officials, boarded a British cruiser at a northern Norway port and left for England.

The prime minister, who recently crossed the Atlantic by clipper, spoke proudly yesterday of Norway's No. 1 contribution toward victory—its fine fleet of merchant ships and its 25,000 Norwegian merchant sailors.

When Germany invaded Norway, there were about 1000 Norwegian ships totaling nearly four million tons, scattered all over the world, not counting those at Norwegian or Axis-controlled ports.

The Nazis, using the Oslo radio tried to get these ships, but the Nygaardsvold government succeeded in placing 80 per cent of the entire fleet at the service of the Allied cause. The income from these ships has enabled the Nygaardsvold government to carry on Norway's war against the Axis powers.

THE PRIME MINISTER, talking yesterday with reporters at the Norwegian Legation, declined to speculate on the question of an Allied invasion of Norway. He did say, however, that he hoped there would be one.

"Don't you?" he asked, grinning.

Talking about the traditional friendship between the United States and Norway, a friendship greatly strengthened by the millions of Norwegian immigrants to this country, the Prime Minister said:

"Nothing that has happened has given our people so much encouragement as the entry of the United States into the war. In that fact, we see an omen of victory."

The burning issue in Norway right now, he said, was Germany's effort to Nazify the kingdom's churches and schools. Norway's unyielding fight against this effort, he said, was one of the finest pages in her history.

"The situation," he said, "became acute when the Nazis issued a decree to the churches and schools the effect of which would have been to force every child between 10 and 18 to join the Nazi youth movement, an organization similar to the Hitler Jugend.

"The bishops protested to the temporary authorities in Oslo. Many of them were arrested and many others resigned."

THE PRIME MINISTER explained that the Lutheran Church was a state institution in Norway, and that resignation therefore meant loss of salary and all prerogatives.

The rebellion among the ministers and school teachers, the Norwegian leader said, stirred up a hornet's nest the like of which Norway had never known before.

"If they actually tried to enforce the decrees," the prime minister said, "all the ministers and teachers would leave their posts. There would no longer be any schools and churches in Norway."

Prime Minister Nygaardsvold said that Norway had gone through a bad winter, suffering from a scarcity of food, clothing and fuel. In addition, he said, there was the suffering from the "psychological and mental terror."

A reporter, thinking of John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down," asked the Prime Minister if there had ben any serious psychological effects on the German invaders. He said he thought there had been, particularly among the older German soldiers.

"The Germans first came in the guise of friends," he said. "All that has been changed now. The masks have been dropped."

On This Page

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WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

People's President

By Virginia Prewett

Heads New Regime In Venezuela

VENEZUELA'S new chief executive, President Isaias Medina, who has just completed his first year of office, began his term with a unique distinction. He is the first President in modern Venezuelan history to whom the reins of government have been handed over by his predecessor through process of a constitutional election. The difference between the situation today and that faced by Lopez Contreras when he took office in 1935 is a gauge of the country's political evolution during the last six years. War in the hemisphere underlines the importance of this development.

For a full generation before the death of the dictator Gomez in 1935, Venezuela had been his private monopoly, shared only with henchmen and kin. He left Venezuela's people to disease, malnutrition and illiteracy.

Apologists say Gomez centralized government in a country torn by sectionalism and civil strife, that he taught the people to obey authority and broke up the system of great estates. The other side is that Venezuela was behind the times when he took over and made no progress under his iron-fisted rule. Initiative and enterprise were stifled and Venezuelans were denied any preparation for self-government. Gomez replaced the landlord caste with one landlord—himself. At his death he owned all the good farm land.

Opposition to his system was ruthlessly crushed.

AS A MATTER of self-preservation Gomez had kept the army out of politics as much as possible. No ambitious or money-greedy man could be allowed to head it and Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras was neither. He had never been in the limelight that beat around gomista activities. The Venezuelans say he was aislado, to one side. When Gomez died and Congress appointed him provisional President, he let his ideas about constitutional government, held in common with a small group, become known.

A Gomez cousin made a bid for dictatorship by a direct coup. A young man who had been a prisoner under his wardenship shot him dead. Popular resentment broke out against the Gomez family.

Lopez Contreras in a radio address promised Venezuela a government of reconstruction. Order was reestablished and his presidency confirmed for the constitutional term, which he later had reduced from seven to five years.

Lopez Contreras performed a masterly feat of skill in holding a dangerous political situation steady while steps were taken to humanize government in Venezuela. He lifted the ban on political activities and permitted the exiles to return. Small but potentially powerful groups of the left and the right immediately started organizing. The Gomez family, object of popular attack, were told that their privileged position could not be guaranteed and they left the country. Their property was taken over for the nation. But Lopez Contreras did not sweep out all the gomistas overnight, and this kept them from uniting against him. The returned liberals he quietly began to incorporate into his regime.

A MODEL labor law favored the workers employed in the rapidly expanding oil industry. Real estate and incomes were left untaxed. Revenues were obtained from oil concessions and the imports that the oil boom stimulated. Tariffs were scheduled to foment Venezuelan industry. Public works and social programs expanded so rapidly that even the reform-hungry liberals could not make an issue of surviving gomistas. The rights criticized that some of the improvement programs were more idealistic than immediately practical. Even if this were true—and in my opinion it is based on an extremely shortsighted judgment of facts—they effectively cushioned the sharp transition that always follows a dictator's downfall or death, when there is acute danger that the survivors of the regime and the long-repressed liberals will start shooting.

Lack of a wise leadership such as Lopez Contreras gave Venezuela after Gomez died has brought chaos to Latin-American nations time and time again, most spectacularly in Mexico after the fall of Diaz.

Until late 1935, only yesterday in the life of a nation, Venezuelan liberals were kept dispersed by repression and exile. At the beginning of the Lopez Contreras regime they had no difined political unity. During the five years of his presidency the great majority of them have adopted his program for national reconstruction as the expression of their political idea. In the recent election they organized as the Bolivar Clubs and elected Medina. Diogenes Escalante, present Ambassador to Washington, was the candidate of a less numerous liberal-center group. Venezuela's most famous man of letters, Romulo Gallegos, who once voluntarily went into exile rather than accept appointment to the Gomez "senate," was candidate of the left. This sector has subsequently organized as Accion Democratica. Gen. Perez Soto, conservative and former Gomez state governor, trailed the field.

When I asked President Medina about his administration's domestic policies in a recent interview at Caracas he emphasized that the economic security of the country and the strengthening of its democratic institutions are major objectives.

HE IS keenly interested in stimulating agricultural production so that Venezuela will not have to depend to the extent that it does on imported foods This is, of course, a first approach to stabilizing Venezuela's economy. The Venezuelans' right to organize national parties is guaranteed. International parties are banned and Nazi publications suppressed. Not even the pro-Franco paper, La Vispera, has dared to defend totalitarianism openly.

In discussing foreign policy, I asked President Medina how he thinks the good neighbor policy can best be mutually fulfilled between the United States and Venezuela. In reply, he advocates increasing economic cooperation to the limit of possibilities and fostering a greater cultural exchange.

Practical action along these lines has already been taken by his government, following precedents set by Lopez Contreras. The new Venezuelan-American Center of Cultural Information at Caracas was founded with his patronage. On September 16, 1941, he signed a decree strictly controlling the exportation of defense materials. Under this came an important item, hides and skins, formerly bought by Germany and more recently by Japan. Venezuela is cooperating in the defense of Aruba and Curacao.

The attack on the United States was quickly followed by an emphatic restatement of Venezuela's friendship for us. Relations with the Axis are broken.

Tall, robust, athletic 44-year-old Isaias Medina has a warm handshake and a cordial manner. An authority on Venezuelan history and former head of Venezuela's West Point, he came up by the army route and was Lopez Contreras' Secretary of War. Venezuelans have already formed the habit of taking their problems to him. The visitor being conducted to an audience at Miraflores will find a crowd of 25 or 30 waiting in the ante-room.

From the moment he rises from his desk to meet you in the huge offices where he receives, President Medina gives the impression of being a man very much equal to his responsibilities. He talks quietly and frankly of Venezuela's situation, facts at his fingertips. The task before him, that of balancing modernizing forces in a country whose economy is particularly exposed to repercussion from the war, is necessarily complex. But the new President has confidence in what energy and method can do. As cabinet officer in the Lopez Contreras government, he has seen how Venezuela's people respond to a national leadership seriously concerned with their problems and his role in that government has won him public confidence.

VENEZUELANS say that Medina knows how to pick good men. The majority of his cabinet officers have records of achievement in business or professions that give them special training for public service. This illustrates the change in Venezuela since Gomez' time, when most public officials' only qualification was a willingness to stop at nothing in protecting the interest of the dictator.

As it enters its second year, President Medina's regime stands on much firmer ground than did Lopez Contreras' at the start. The gomistas have been absorbed or eliminated. The progressives, many of whom brought Spanish, French and Mexican theories home with them when they returned from exile, have learned what Venezuelan realities are. The liberal-center idea has been tried out and has received endorsement at the polls. It hinges, of course, on national reconstruction and all observers agree that only the blocking of this program could materially alter the present trend of the country's political evolution.

Guard Air Liberty, House Told

Contending that the Federal Communications Commission had developed "an appetite for power," William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, called yesterday for Congressional action to preserve "the freedom of the air."

Paley urged that the FCC be stripped of all powers except those of traffic regulation necessary to prevent broadcasts from interference with each other.

He appeared with Elmer Davis, Columbia news analyst, before the House Interstate Commerce Committee which is studying legislation to revise the 1934 Communications Act and change the commission's administrative organization and its procedure for handling applications for radio licenses.

Davis declared that any Government censorship of radio news programs except for considerations of military secrecy would be "as abhorrent to anyone in the news branch of radio as it would be to newspaper editors, and in my opinion it would be quite as injurious to the public interest."

"To me," said Paley, "the first and fundamental requirement for radio broadcasting is that it shall be kept completely free. By this I mean that Congress should specify a legislative framework for radio which is in harmony with the constitutional guaranty of free speech.

"I say to you now that a resourceful commission so minded might well devise ways to seize control of every phase of radio broadcasting regardless of the prohibitions and the silences in the present statute on which we have relied so heavily in the past. This is a danger and a real one."

Paley argued that the present statute requiring broadcasters to operate in the "public interest, convenience or necessity" together with the commission's "life and death" licensing powers could be interpreted to mean that "the commission, or its chairman if he is strong enough, or the party in political power" had censorship powers over the type of radio programs broadcast.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Bong Of Wong

("The Bong of Wong has declared war on China." — News item.)

Ding! Dang! Dong!
Hark to the Bong
Of Wong!—
(Not "Bing" Bong—
That's the wrong
Wong.)

This is the Long
Bong—
Not the short Bong
Wong.

This is one of the real Bongs
Of the true Wongs—
Nephew of Ah Ling
And Wing Ping
Of Pong—
(The Ping Pongs).

This Bong
Finds things wrong,
Does the Bong
Of Wong;
And so does the Bung
Of Wung
And the Bang
Of Wang—
Likewise the Binge
Of Winje.

The Bongs declared war ong
The Chinese tong
From azong to Izzong—
Via Hongkong.

It won't be long
Now, Wong . . .

Here come the Chinese Guards—
Hold your cards!

Chiang Kai-shek,
Check! . . .
There's the gong—
Come ong!

There it goes
From his toes . . .
A long swing-oh!
With plenty of Zingo . . .
!! . . . !! . . .
BINGO!

So long,
Bong of
Wong!

* * * * * * *

Rimes During Rationing

This little girl had sugar,
This little girl had none,
They both transferred to saccharin
And thought the battle won.

Jack Ward could get no card,
His wife could get no book;
And so they lived on lollipops—
No rationing it took.

* * * *

Then there is the member of the sugar ration board who has puddings for breakfast, chocolate layer cake for lunch, eclairs with her dinner and always keeps a box of candy in her desk.

Army Lists Rules for Specialist Unit

The War Department yesterday announced regulations governing the new Army Specialist Corps which will recruit men with certain specialized skills, to replace those who are capable of going into more active duty.

In general, the announcement said, no men who are subject to the draft will be admitted into the specialist corps. Those desiring to make application for this new branch of the service should apply either to the Army Specialist Corps headquarters at the War Department in Washington or through the corps area headquarters in their district.

"Appointment in the Army Specialist Corps will be made only to meet specific needs or vacancies and in accordance with requests of the arms and services of the Army and other agencies of the war department," the announcement said.

Those accepted for the specialist corps may become officers, ranging from second lieutenants with a yearly salary of from $2,600 to $3,500, to director generals at from $8000 to $9000 a year.

Education, training and experience of the individual will be the prime considerations in selecting these men, all of whom will, in addition, be required to pass physical examinations less strict than the regular Army tests. No age limits are prescribed.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Liberalism Gone To Bigotry

I HAVE decided that I am just about the most liberal liberal in the United States at this writing. I am what you could call a reactionary liberal which may sound like a contradiction of terms, but isn't. It means one who has reacted against liberalism gone to bigotry which is what has happened to most of the old liberalism.

PEGLER

It was, I guess, along about 1934 that I first felt a sensation that those whom I had formerly respected as leaders of liberal thought were going haywire. One, for example, who had done a big business in liberalism and went in for all the showy affectations, such as dirty fingernails and the 30-day shirt, suddenly let fly the idea that freedom of speech might reasonably be denied to persons who couldn't be trusted to exercise it with a due regard for the feelings of adversaries on the point of being confounded. Most of them, by suggestion if not by an outright expression, also revealed a belief that all business was bad, not because of any specific fault which all business was tainted with, but just because it was business. And there was one, a terrible rum-pot who drank only champagne and always dressed like a stand-in for Jimmy Walker, who expressed his liberalism by getting drunk at political gatherings in the homes of the dirty rich and then insulting the host or hostess for being rich.

This one got a big salary, but had a grown son of an abandoned wife working on one of those leaf-raking Government jobs and while he pretended that he had cut the kid loose for the kid's own good I noticed that my liberal friend wasn't denying himself anything and came to the conclusion that he was just damned selfish. As to his insulting conduct toward rich people, I decided that he was just jealous. If you hate the rich just because they are rich you don't hang around with them and slop up their grog.

I NOTICED that liberals could break down and yowl over the pinched and sallow children of the mill towns whom they had seen slumming and wail about the squalor of it all while sitting round in comfortable homes or saloons, but were absolutely insensitive to the predicament of kids who are denied the counsel and immediate presence of a father or mother just because one parent or the other decided to jump the fence. If a miner was killed in an explosion, leaving a fatherless young one, that was awful, but if a well-heeled liberal abandoned his kids to chase some floozey, or just because the old lady could talk him down on his liberalism, that was different.

I discovered that they were awful gossips, liars and truth-twisters, too. Well, these were manifestations of personality, to be sure, but you can't throw such considerations out entirely in estimating the liberalism of a man professing to be a bleeding heart or liberal. And, furthermore, their liberalism itself was very narrow, in that, for example, men and women who had been bawling against regimentation went tail over tincup for NRA and the dole with its plain implications of mass dependency on the largess of the party in power which would surely exploit that dependency, and did, and for laws which would compel every one to join a union.

EVEN THEN I could see what Wrong John Lewis was made of and would tell them he was a dictator and that their plan would deliver the whole people into the power of Lewis and others like him and they would say I was just ignorant and without a social conscience. Most of them have turned on Wrong John since then, but not because he has changed or the laws have changed. He has been repudiated because he broke with F. D. R. and they had to be for him or against him. If he had stuck with the President he would still be jake, dictator though he is and enemy of every freedom on the list and of every worker.

I used to see some liberals buzzing around Floyd Olson, the Scandinavian Huey Long from Minnesota, and knowing myself, that Olson was a dangerous man, with vast ambition, I began to edge back. You couldn't express it very well, but any real liberal could tell that this man was poison and yet he enjoyed a wonderful buildup every time he came to Washington.

I think Bob La Follette and Bob Wagner are cold-eyed bigots as indifferent to brutality against and suffering by people who will not do their way as any of those prohibition persons who chortled at the blindness, paralysis and death of poor unfortunates who only sniffed a little mule.

Now, me, I am a no-discount liberal and I saw the light, as you might say, when the mock-liberals began traipsing with the dirty Communists and pushing their betters around. The nerve of them telling Americans we have got to do their way because they know what is best for us.

House Rider May Bar Private Salaries to U. S. Officials

By the Associated Press

House Appropritaions Committee members said yesterday they were considering writing into supply bills a stipulation that Federal Administrative officials shall not receive compensation for private employment.

They said such a rider might be attached to the pending labor-federal security money bill but would be made applicable to all Federal employes above a certain rank. Dollar-a-year men would not be affected, the members said.

This development followed testimony by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, New York director of the Social Security Board, before a subcommittee yesterday that she received fees totaling more than $20,000 from three firms as labor relations consultant.

"It seems entirely incompatible that a high-ranking Federal employe should be employed privately by firms which have interests directly involved in the employe's Government work," one House member said. "It might make for a conflict in fidelity."

The War Labor Board announced yesterday Mrs. Rosenberg had resigned as an associate member (mediator), a position which pays a per diem fee of $25. Board attaches said she had not participated in any cases and hence no fees were paid her.

In New York, Mrs. Rosenberg issued this statement:

"I do not hold two paid Government jobs and I have never at any time held two paid jobs for the Government at the same time. The only Government salary I receive is $7500 per annum as regional director of the Social Security Board.

"At the time I became regional director of the Social Security Board, my other activities had been a matter of public record for a number of years."

She declined further comment.

One appropriations committee member who asked that his name not be used, said he recalled that Mrs. Rosenberg had testified she received $20,000 annually from Macy's department store, and $2500 from the I. Miller Co., both of New York City, as a labor relations consultant, and $6000 from Nelson Rockefeller for personal services as a labor consultant.

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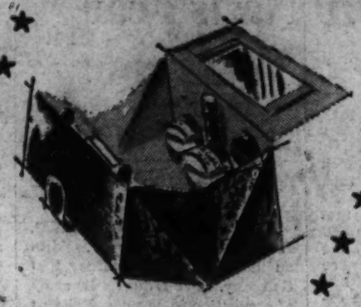

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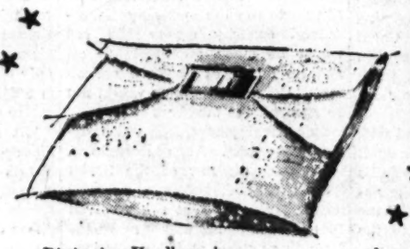

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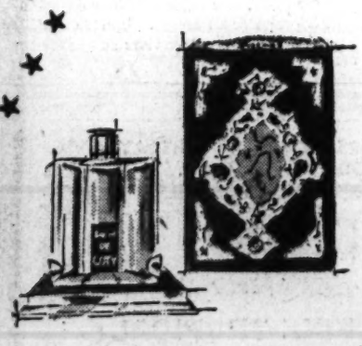

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The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Internal Revenue Next On Decentralization List

Internal Revenue is next on the decentralization list. The number of employes to be moved, when and where hasn't been determined but bureau officials hope to keep the figure to around 400. Only those units will be moved that are self-sufficient. It is planned to move to a nearby city, but space surveys already have been made in both Baltimore and Philadelphia and nothing suitable was found in either city. Briefly, the bureau proposes that Internal Revenue give up its U Street building where approximately 650 employes are now working. All operations would be concentrated in its Constitution Avenue Building. It is not possible to crowd all these people into the building without moving someone. Hence more decentralization.

This plan is Internal Revenue's own proposal. It has been submitted to the Budget Bureau for approval. The Budget Bureau is making a decentralization study on Internal Revenue and, of course, it has the authority to reject altogether the Revenue plan, or to order more employes to move. Under Commissioner Guy Helvering, the bureau took the lead in decentralizing in 1935 at a time when many other agencies scoffed at the general idea. Hundreds of employes were moved out, but in recent years the new tax laws have compelled the bureau to increase its headquarters staff. About 4300 of its employes, or 15 per cent of its entire force, is in Washington now. The number is considered proper for the organization, but this is war and the bureau is willing to sacrifice again by conserving space and transferring a few of its employes.

Incidentally, decentralization isn't being confined to the less essential agencies. The War Department is making plans to transfer some of its employes. More than 100 employes in the Storage and Issue branch of the Motor Transport Service in the Quartermaster General's Office will be moved to Detroit next week. The Army Air Forces flying training command will be moved to Fort Worth in the near future. Between 150 and 200 employes will be shifted. War also is moving 71 civilians in its Baltimore office to Detroit. The employes are with the Parts Distribution Unit in the Office of the Quartermaster General. Other War units are under consideration for transfer.

About Mrs. Rosenberg

House Appropriations Committee is looking into the outside activities of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, New York regional director of the Social Security Board and labor adviser to the President. Mrs. Rosenberg is paid $7500 from Social Security and rumor had her drawing $8000 as consultant to the Rockefeller office of Inter-American Affairs. However, an official of the Rockefeller office said that Mrs. Rosenberg was an unpaid consultant. He explained that she hadn't even submitted an expense account to cover legitimate expenses since her appointment.

The committee is understood to have been interested in that rumor and another report that Mrs. Rosenberg has an income in the neighborhood of $20,000 a year as a labor and public relations consultant to private firms. Social Security Board Chairman Arthur Altmeyer submitted a brief to the committee upholding her right to do whatever she pleased so long as it didn't interfere with her Federal job. Mrs. Rosenberg is secretary of the joint A. F. L. and C. I. O. war labor committee and she was instrumental in setting up the new man-power commission and choosing its personnel. The lady ranks high at the White House and she has a reputation for being right.

Civil Service estimates that 6700 employes have been moved from Washington by the decentralization program up to April 1. . . . Edward F. McGrady, labor adviser to War Secretary Stimson, was given a $1 check recently for a year's service. He has it framed in his office . . .

Senator Sheridan Downey probably will be the next chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee. Chairman Bulow was whipped in the South Dakota primary and Senators McKellar, George and Byrd, who rank in that order on the committee, will each refuse the chairmanship as each heads some more important committees . . . Arthur T. Upson has been appointed head of WPB's lumber and timber branch. He formerly was with Forest Service

Maybe They'll Boomerang

Austin, Minn., May 6 (A.P.).—Austin's rationing board borrowed a box of indelible pencils from Mower County to use in filling out sugar registration forms.

When the box was opened E. C. Banfield, ration board chairman, found each pencil had in bold letters "Made in Germany."

Off on Wrong Foot

Boston, May 6 (A.P.).—After standing in line in a Middlesex University school building, a man finally entered the institution's foot clinic.

"Take off your shoes and socks," ordered Dr. Edward O'Brien. He obeyed. "What's the trouble?" inquired Dr. O'Brien. "No trouble," he said. "I just want a sugar ration card." He was directed to another room.

'Cinderella' Aids the Blood Bank

Post Staff Photo

OPERETTA'S HAPPY ENDING—The slipper fits and the operetta "Cinderella" is over. The show was staged yesterday by children of the Cook School, Seventeenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, for the benefit of the blood serum bank at Children's hospital. Children from the Health School were guests. Left to right (front) Claire Rimes, May Johnson and Ronald Apter. Rear—Florence Wood, Ann Gunderson, Joanne Corbett and Donna Secrest

Postlude

Light Opera Group Gives 'Erminie'

By Ray C. B. Brown

Community Center Department presents the Columbia Light Opera Company in Edward Jakobovski's "Erminie" on Wednesday night in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Cast of principal characters:

Marquis de Pontvert — Raymond Williams
Erminie, his daughter — Edith Hoffman Jones
Eugene Marcel, his secretary — Lou Rose
Chevalier de Brabazon — Florenz Hinz
Ravannes, a thief — Clarke E. Paulsen
Cadeaux, his confederate — Howard Moore
Javotte, Erminie's maid — Connie Krueger
Cerise Marcel, Eugene's sister — Gayle Hunt
Vicomte de Brissac — Frank Abeel
Captain Delaunay .. Louis Baskin

Always to be depended upon for sprightly and rewarding performances, the Columbia Light Opera Company emerged from rehearsals to present last evening a revival of a work which had a tremendous vogue when you and I were very young Maggie. It was Edward Jakobovski's "Erminie" which in the late 'eighties of the last century broke all previous records with a run of 1256 performances and netted the English composer in American royalties the sum of $120,000. It reappeared in New York in 1921, but with nothing like the same success, even though De Wolf Hopper was in the cast. Some of the tuneful songs are still current, testifying to the popularity which is enjoyed.

BROWN

"Erminie" is the kind of amusing entertainment into which the Columbians, under the competent guidance of Ethyl Manning, enter with a captivating joyousness and a fine spirit of cooperation. If there is such a thing as jealousy existent amid the company about the distribution of roles, one would never know it. Each one takes the assignment and carries it out as though it were the best character in the play. Howard Moore, for example, who has sung several highly romantic roles, such as Franz Schubert in "Blossom Time," and Clarke E. Paulsen, who has also been favorite in that line, were cast last evening as that pair of precious rogues, Cadeaux and Ravannes, and played their parts with gusto.

Raymond Wilson was the stern Marquis de Pontvert, who intends that his daughter, Erminie, shall marry the Vicomte de Brissac, whom she has never seen. Erminie, who is in love with her father's secretary, Eugene Marcel, was pleasantly portrayed by Edith Hoffman Jones, and her solo numbers and duets with Eugene (Lou Rose) were among the high spots of the show. Frank Abeel was the unfortunate Vicomte de Brissac, set upon while on his way to meet his intended bride, robbed and tied to a tree by Ravannes, who impersonates him at the chateau.

Florenz Hinz, who has a way with eccentric characters, was the foppish Chevalier de Brabazon and won many a laugh. Captain Delaunay, out with a company of soldiers to apprehend Ravannes and catching the Vicomte instead, was on this occasion the brisk and vocally fresh Louis Baskin. Connie Krueger gave a good account of herself as Erminie's pert maid. Javotte, and Gayle Hunt was a personable Cerise Marcel.

If you are not familiar with the plot of "Erminie" and want to know how the tangle is straightened out, you are advised to go to tonight's performance and have a good time. The cast will be the same with one exception—Mary Vagoni will replace Connie Krueger as Javotte.

Victory Sidelights

D.C. Rationing Board Chairman Named OPA Director for City

Whitney Leary, chairman of the District Rationing Board, was named District OPA director yesterday by Leon Henderson, OPA administrator.

Leary has been serving without compensation on the rationing board since it was set up several months ago. When it was announced, in connection with gas rationing, that direct Federal administration would be ordered, his was the only name recommended by the Commissioners. The OPA position will pay $5600 a year.

The Commissioners said that Leary, who is also chairman of the Traffic Advisory Council, will continue to serve as head of the District Rationing Board. They do not foresee any immediate change in the operation of the board as a result of the OPA interest in District rationing.

In his telegram informing the Commissioners of Leary's appointment, Henderson said:

"I am sure that you are aware of the tremendous responsibilities which we are placing upon him and how intimately this work will affect the lives of everyone in your district. I am confident that he can count upon the full cooperation of your office and of the defense councils in carrying out this responsibility."

'Share Your Car' Meeting Tonight

The first of a Nation-wide series of mass meetings to promote the President's "share your car" appeal will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets.

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the District House Committee will preside, and the President's request will be discussed by Senator Harold Burton (Republican) of Ohio, Commissioner John Russell Young, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Edward A. Roberts of the OCD division of local transport.

A motion picture, "Keep 'Em Rolling," will be shown to illustrate the difference between driving habits that waste and those that conserve tires and gasoline. The Police Boys Club Band will play.

Roundtable Called On Communications

An effort to harmonize conflicting factions in the dispute over what kind of air raid communications control system the District should have will be made next week when leaders of the opposing sides will be asked to meet in roundtable discussion, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young announced last night.

His announcement followed a meeting at the District Building yesterday when representatives of the local and national OCD, the Army, the District government and the telephone companies agreed almost unanimously on the decentralized control system recommended last week by the national OCD chief, James M. Landis.

The centralized control system favored by District Communications Chief Herbert A. Friede was backed as strongly by the coordinators' policy committee at a conference with Young earlier in the week.

Landis told the group yesterday that his decentralized control system had been installed in some 238 New England communities, including Boston, and is being installed in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

He reported that San Francisco, which had originally used the central plan has since changed over to the use of subcontrol centers such as he recommended for the District.

The general conclusion of the session was that the success of a communications system of any kind depended upon the prompt training of control operators.

Besides Young and Landis, attending the meeting were Commissioners Guy Mason and Charles W. Kutz, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, District Budget Officer Walter Fowler, Col. Augustine Janeway, Chief of Staff of the Third Defense Region; Maj. D. W. Paulett of Janeway's staff, F. S. Gay, A. T. & T. advisor to the national OCD; Mervyn Molloy, acting chief of OCD Communications and Control; Capt. E. A. Shrader of the Chemical Warfare Service, Harold P. Fitz, C. & P. Telephone Company advisor on government service; L. A. Hince of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles and C. Melvin Sharpe, District defense utilities chief.

Gen. Roberts Named Inspector General Here

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, U. S. A. retired, last night was appointed Inspector General of the District civilian defense organization. Roberts will succeed Maj. Gen. Walter Reed, U. S. A. retired, who resigned several weeks ago.

General Roberts, who lives at 6510 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was transferred from the air raid warden service, where he was considered one of the most valuable of the wardens. He will have an office at the civilian defense headquarters, 2324 F Street Northwest, which will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 12:30 a. m.

10 British Sailors Feted at Canteen

Ten British sailors were luncheon guests of the American Women's Voluntary Services' canteen at 1270 Florida Avenue yesterday.

They were served a "typically American lunch" of hot dogs, kraut, potato salad, doughnuts and coffe. In addition to the usual canteen force, workers who served the visiting sailors included Mrs. William D. Connor and Mrs. L. D. Gasser, wives of American Army officers.

Marriage Is Topic Of Dr. Marshall

Churches, as a whole, are not helping to adequately prepare young people for marriage, said the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall last night at Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest.

Dr. Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, was among speakers addressing a city-wide meeting in observance of Christian Family Week—a phase of the United Christian Education Advance now being held in major cities. Last night's program was sponsored by the Federation of Churches committee on marriage and the home. Dr. Warren Bowman, chairman of that committee, presided.

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Rich Urges D. C. Defense Fund Probe

Boxing Commission, Rent Control Staff Used Blackout Money, He Tells Congress

Representative Rich (Republican), of Pennsylvania, yesterday charged on the floor of the House that District civilian defense funds are being misapplied, and asked that the House District Committee investigate the accusation.

Rich accused District officials of using money appropriated by Congress for defense purposes to help defray rent and boxing commission expenses—with a consequent neglect of defense protection.

"I understand we gave a million dollars for civilian defense in the Dstrict of Columbia besides the appropriation we made yesterday," he asserted. "I understand that with this amount of money for each sector they have been able to furnish one stirrup pump and one load of sand.

"It also has been brought to my attention that some of the money appropriated for civilian defense was used for the rent commission and some was used for the boxing commission.

"I believe the Committee on the District of Columbia should make an investigation of these charges, for if they be true it amounts to a misapplication of funds and we should not permit it. It does not make any difference whether it is in the District or some other place in the country, when money is appropriated for a certain purpose the money should be used for that purpose and that purpose only."

Fowler and Mason Deny Allegations

Responding to charges made in the House yesterday by Representative Robert Rich (Republican), Pennsylvania, that the District had used some of the blackout fund for the rent control and rationing boards, the Commissioners stated that these were "defense jobs that had to be done, and Congress was doing nothing to provide any money for them."

The Commissioners flatly denied Rich's assertion that a part of the money had been used for the Boxing Commission. The commission, they pointed out, is supported by license fees paid for public boxing exhibitions.

Between December 29 and February 18, the District allocated $15,560 for personal services for the rationing board, of which only $3,326 had been spent as of March 31. On this date the board's personnel was transferred to the Federal payroll, Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler said. A balance of $2733 was left of the $3225 allocated to the board for office supplies.

Of the money given to the Rent Board, $1952 has been spent for low-bracket wages paid 10 employees, and $60 for upkeep on an official automobile. A balance of $7098 is left for these expenses until July 1, when the employees will go on the regular District payroll.

Inviting inspction of the District books, Fowler pointed out that a strict accounting of the use of the blackout fund had been given the House District subcommittee on expenditures some weeks ago.

"We had jobs to do and we had to do them," said Fowler and Mason in a joint statement. "Congress had done nothing to finance these two boards, which we consider a necessary part of the defense picture. The Blackout Fund was designed for the District's defense needs."

Soldiers Pledge $6500 War Bond Purchases

Camp Lee, Va., May 6 (AP).—Fifteen minutes after Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, commander of Camp Lee, launched a camp-wide bond sales drive recently, soldiers in Company C, Seventh Quartermaster Training Regiment, had subscribed unanimously to purchase bonds on a pay-reservation plan.

The company clerk voluntarily worked all night typing pledge forms and by 9 a. m. the next day pledges amounting to $6500 were at regimental headquarters.

Students Stage Style Show

Harris & Ewing

IN LINE TO BE LOOKED UPON—Immaculate Junior College yesterday staged its annual style show, which was followed by a tea for the students who acted as their own models. Standing before the admiring audience are (from left) Helen Black, Masie Stohlman and Eileen Fitzpatrick

National Symphony Faces Crisis Over Funds Shortage

Nearly $30,000 short of its $114,000 sustaining fund goal, the National Symphony Orchestra is facing a serious crisis, E. R. Finkenstaedt, drive chairman, declared yesterday at a luncheon for campaign workers in the Mayflower Hotel.

Pointing out that only $84,100 has been raised since the campaign opened on April 15, Finkenstaedt extended the drive for another week, and called for an immediate and general response from the Washington public to the orchestra's need.

"Time is against us," Finkenstaedt said. "Unless sufficient funds are in hand or in sight by May 13, we won't have a National Symphony Orchestra next year."

Since all known large contributions have been received, the additional amount needed must come from the thousands who enjoy the orchestra's Water Gate concerts and want to see them continue, he said. "But," he added, "unless the thousands of people who attend the summer concerts are willing to give more than the small amount they pay at the box office, we can't have the summer concerts."

The Water Gate concerts would be the first serious loss, but also, he said, there could be no "pop" concerts next fall, no winter season in Constitution Hall, and, in particular, no students' concerts in the schools of Washington and vicinity.

Apparently, Finkenstaedt said, the people of Washington are not aware of their part in maintaining these services.

"I won't believe the people of Washington realize their responsibility in continuing what the National Symphony has been giving the public for the last 11 years," he stated. "They are taking it for granted that the campaign is going over and are not assuming their share of the burden.

"Each year they say, 'Oh, the orchestra will come through. I don't have to work.' But this year that isn't the case. We're in a tough spot and we must appeal to the public, to everyone, to help us out. If they do not respond within the next week, we cannot go through with the National Symphony's program for next year."

Senate Unit Hears Pleas On Housing

50 Millions Not Too Much, Officials Argue; Hearing Continues Today

Federal Housing officials this morning will continue their efforts to convince a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that 50 million dollars to meet immediate wartime housing construction needs in the Washington metropolitan area is none too much.

Their first meeting with the subcommittee yesterday was not sufficient to "present a rounded picture," and at least one Senator afterward expressed doubt an actual need for the full amount authorized in a recent Lanham Act amendment had been shown. The amount was slashed to $29,500,000 by the House, which took out all funds intended for erection of permanent family units.

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, chairman of the subcommittee, declared, however, that there is no indication yet what the subcommittee as a whole believes should be appropriated.

"The committee is interested, of course," he said, "and wants to hear all the evidence." Until all is presented, he declared, he will have no decision.

Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana, expressed hope the subcommittee will restore the amount cut. He will make a fight for the full amount on the floor, if it does not, he declared.

Although Senator Ellender is not a member of the Appropriations Committee, he handled the enabling act for the Education and Labor Committee and believes that at least 50 million is needed. He pointed out that originally the Senate voted 70 million in the enabling act, but had agreed to the 50 million figure in conference with the House.

John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the new National Housing Agency, was a principal witness at yesterday's executive session and is understood to have stressed the need for 4000 family units eliminated from the building program by the House cut.

The 50-million figure was the first authorization for the District of Columbia under provisions of the Lanham Act, through which 600 million has been made available for war workers' needs in the rest of the country.

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Back Home in Virginia

by Irwin

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Who Feels Unwanted, Unclean, Insecure, As a Result of Being Spurned by Man She Loves, Asks How to Go On Living, Bravely and Well

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I want you to help me find a new pattern of living, thinking and acting. I don't want to go on, aimlessly drifting, as I have been, and yet I don't know how to chart a new course. I am 33, unmarried and have no hopes of ever getting married, although marriage is the one thing in life I want most—marriage to the man of my choice, a home of my own and babies.

For the past two years I have centered all my affections, hopes and dreams on a young Army officer who, when in town last week on furlough, told me he did not love me, was not responsible for my feelings toward him and had been in love with another girl as far back as he could remember. For the past three days (since that conversation) I have been nearly insane. Sometimes I sit in my room and cry aloud. I get myself in hand immediately, but, believe me, these unpremeditated outbursts frighten me. There have been moments today when I did not want to go on.

Frankly, I am not blaming Ted. And even if I were, that's beside the point. I am most disturbed by my overwhelming attachment to a man who now professes to be utterly indifferent to me. Is this a "fixation?" In my desire for love and a husband and children did I just fix on him? I am attractive, distinguished looking, well dressed and well educated and have numerous interests. Also, I have several men friends who like me. Last fall a young man asked me to marry him. But despite his considerate affection for me, and our numerous common interests, I would prefer remaining single to marrying him. On the other hand, I would go to Ted tonight, if I could—and he is not half so considerate or kind.

I feel so inadequate, so unwanted, so unclean, so insecure. I feel that there is something wrong with my whole pattern of thinking. Is there some basic principle of living that I haven't learned? If so, please help me to find it. If I am to be doomed to a life that I don't consider complete—a life lacking love, husband and children—please teach me how to go on living beautifully, bravely and contentedly, even so.

How does one go about developing a sense of peace and security at my age? A lovely home background and good job have not helped much. Nor has my mother—who embodies all the weaknesses that I hate, condemn and resent in human nature. Those friends whom I most like have this inner strength, but beside them I feel like a parasite. I have come to the conclusion that my thinking, my feelings and my reactions are wrong. Can you tell me how to grow straight?

Assuming that Ted did like me once, what personality traits do you think he came to despise? Do you think he became disgusted with my clinging, emotional noncontrol? with my evident desire to be with him always? with my calling him too often by telephone?—despite my efforts to "play it cool?" I hate emotional weakness in others. Is it possible he sensed and hated that quality in me? Please answer at once.

CONFUSED.

Sore Trying of Soul Is Invitation to Growth

DEAR CONFUSED: Your shuddering sense of being a catastrophic failure at love no doubt traces back to lack of intelligently administered emotional nurture in childhood; to lack of satisfyingly sympathetic and tender parental cherishing,—during, say, the first 15 years of your life. The fact that, to this day, you can find no "peace or security" in your mother's home or companionship, shows how completely she has failed her maternal responsibility to equip you with wings of the spirit for your journey through life.

Handicapped from the start of your broader social experience by (1) overweening heart hunger for the protective devotion and understanding of a strongly poised personality; and (2) by a soul-scarring supposition that such good fortune must be beyond your deserts, since you had never known it,—it was inevitable that if and when acceptable romance casually beckoned, you would respond with morbidly anxious zeal. As a matter of fact, that sense of emotional destitution could very well have made you pitifully easy prey for unscrupulously philandering men, —in which category your "young army officer" probably belongs, since, by his own shattering admission, he was in love with another girl all the while he was pre-empting your affections.

Thus, it seems safe to say,—as your intuition suggests, — that your supposedly "overwhelming attachment" to him, who can so brutally deny its validity, is significant principally as giving the measure of your capacity to love, and need to find love; and is not a genuine grande passion of abiding import. And in view of his gross insensitivity, it were foolish, indeed, for you to take literally his vicious disparagement of your essential self. It is much more nearly the truth to infer that, in relation to him, you made the ingenuous mistake of casting pearls before swine. The result, as Scripture warns, is that the swine then turn and rend you: a precise description of this man's infamous assault on your fragile self-esteem.

Therefore, you may dismiss from mind the poisonous fear that there is something intrinsically loathsome or unworthy in yourself, that led him to despise you. Where you are merely artless, he is utterly despicable. The blunt fact is that he foully exploited your headlong ardor, until the time came for a "show-down," after which he coolly trampled your pride unmercifully, for the purpose of goading you to waive those claims to his fealty he had been instrumental in fostering.

Though you have been through a harrowing experience, it is by no means uncommon. Few, indeed, are the persons of great feeling-capacity, who do not come such croppers at this, in the field of romance, soon or late. And it is sheer nonsense to assume, on the basis of one such major disillusionment, that emotional reciprocity is to be forever denied: that one is marked by fate to go through life an outcast from love. On the contrary, such sore trying of the soul is invariably an invitation to greater growth; and may also be construed as an imperious reminder that one is blindly resisting a higher summons. For every extreme of suffering one knows, within the framework of normal living, a compensatory degree of happiness awaits and may be claimed—if one goes forward in certainty of finding it.

I regret that it is not possible, in the limited space allowed me, to discuss all that would be involved in outlining for you a serenely ascending, joy-bringing pattern of thinking and acting. As an alternative, I must refer you to authors who discuss these techniques at length. For the psychologist's view of successful living, read Dr. W. Beran Wolfe's, "How to Be Happy Though Human." For spiritual leaven,—"The Sermon on the Mount," by Emmet Fox. For expanding your intuitive self-knowledge, Dr. Esther Harding's, "The Way of All Women." For acquiring a concept of love that is free of self-seeking delusions, Florence Guy Seabury's, "Love Is a Challenge." And lastly, perhaps, as a guide in coming fully to terms with yourself, as a creature compounded of flesh and spirit, Dr. Jung's, "Modern Man in Search of a Soul."

M. H.

Made-Over Dresses Will Conserve Textile Supply; Don't Discard Old Clothes, if Reclaimable

The girl shown here has done her patriotic bit by reclaiming an old dress. Left—She inspects the worn-out underarm. Right—She studies her pattern. Her stand-in, the thermoplastic dress form, an exact replica of her figure, eliminates try-ons and saves time. Below—The young miss displays her renovated dress to her Army service beau. Shepherd check rayon taffeta was used for the bodice yoke, bracelet-length sleeves, petticoat ruffle and frou-frou jabot at collarless neckline. Patch pockets were removed to give an uncluttered front line

Because the girl above realizes that the armed services are going to make increasingly heavy demands on all textiles, she is glad to remake her torn dress and put it back in circulation by the use of a yard and a half of contrasting fabric

By Martha Ellyn

IF YOUR closet shelters a dress with an outmoded bodice and an interesting, full-gathered skirt, you have a reclamation project.

Martha Ellyn

As you go on with the inventory of your old clothes collection, you may come across a dress with worn-out underarms, one that has become short-waisted and uncomfortable, one that needs lengthening. But don't discard them as unwearables.

Now is the time to enlist the family sewing machine in the national war effort. The OPA Consumer Division warns that the armed services are going to make increasingly heavy demands on all textiles, particularly silks and woolens, and urged all homemakers to devote themselves to the patriotic cause of made-overs.

Virtually all of your old clothes can be taken off the discard list and brought back to life if you will test your own ingenuity and avail yourself of the suggestions of the local sewing center, which will help you master all the modern sewing short cuts in a very short time.

In the Fashion Parade

So root out all the back numbers and study them for remodeling possibilities. You will find that most of your cast-offs can be put back into the fashion parade with the addition of a yard or less of new material. Even beginners in the sewing game can do a professional job if they follow a few basic remodeling tricks. Here are some of them:

Wornout Underarms—Perhaps seven-eighths of a yard of contrasting material for new sleeves and underarm inserts will not only restore the dress, but will virtually give a new-looking garment. The important thing to watch in remodeling of this type is to be sure that the new shoulder seams are back in their proper places, that the hang of the sleeve is straight both from front and back views.

Short-Waisted and Uncomfortable—The popularity of mixed color schemes aids and abets this little dressmaker trick, because all that is needed is a midriff insert-strip of printed or striped fabric, if the dress is a solid color. If it is of a printed or striped material, use a plain-colored strip. Only one-fourth of a yard of 35 or 39-inch fabric is needed. Sever the bodice from the skirt, determine the exact insert width needed to bring your waistline back into place. With a dress form twin, it's a matter of a few minutes. Then shape the strip with darts back and front to achieve a rib-hugging look. Turn bodice and skirt wrong side out. Next, attach the long strip to the bottom edge of the bodice, and to the top edge of the skirt, stitching flat seams. Finish off the seams with pinked edges, using the pinker attachment in the sewing machine kit. Next, press seams flat. Turn dress on the right side and reinforce with a row of stitching along top and bottom edges of insert strip. You can make the finished renovation look as if it were originally planned that way by edging the collar and cuffs with the midriff fabric.

Skirt Lengthening—Let down the old hem and cut it off, because the hem mark would be visible in the lengthening process. Instead, use a contrasting border of printed or plain material, as wide as necessary, stitching it to the edge of the skirt. Then turn up the hem on the outside of the skirt to give it a deliberately smart effect. You can add the smart, decorative touch of embroidered stitching around the top edge of the border just by enlisting the aid of the little zigzagger attachment.

The foolproof attachments make it easy for beginners to handle all the smart couturier finishes. Any home dressmaker can achieve perfect fit for the most ambitious makeovers with one of the new thermoplastic dress forms. This modern "stand-in" is an exact replica of your figure and by eliminating tedious try-ons, the dress construction is cut down greatly.

Handshaking Tip

Hollywood, Calif.—One of Priscilla Lane's pet aversions is shaking a damp, clammy hand. "An introduction over a hand like Uriah Heap's actually gives me the creeps," quips Pat. But nevertheless, she is serious about it. And here is a tip to those who might be guilty of giving some other party the creeps.

Pour out a small quantity of rubbing alcohol into a bowl and add as much alum as it will soak up. Apply the mixture to your hands and let dry. Wash off and finish with hand lotion.

Pickup Formula

Hollywood, Calif.—Nancy Coleman, movie actress offered some information the other day when in a discussion with other players about vitamins. Vitamins are much talked about these days, but Nancy says that "the most wonderful thing to pep me up is a teaspoon of honey mixed with lemon juice and hot water.

Redheads Advised To Match Tones Of Skin, Clothes

Hollywood, Calif.—If you are a redhead, take note of the following advice from Milo Anderson, Warner Bros. designer. Milo, who is a color expert and has costumed numerous stars for Technicolor productions, tells any and all redheads, "You worry about your red hair when choosing clothes colors, when you should pay attention to your skin coloring."

The shade of your red hair, then, is not as important as your skin tone. Milo goes on to say, "Ann Sheridan is a natural redhead. It is common belief that red-haired women cannot wear red or pink. On the contrary, Miss Sheridan looks particularly well in bright reds with yellow in them, and pinks that have no blue mixed in the tone.

"On the other hand, Geraldine Fitzgerald has red hair, but looks wonderful in pinks that have a blue tone to them.

"The reason for this difference in what the two girls can wear is entirely due to their skin coloring. Ann has a clear, fair skin. Geraldine's skin is really of a complexion that is more natural to a brunette.

Home Facial

Hollywood, Calif.—Brenda Marshall, soon to be seen in Warner Brothers' "The Constant Nymph," helps to keep her skin lovely with a simple home facial. Brenda makes a facial pack of almond meal and milk mixed to adhering consistency.

Magic for Mother

Fragrance of a Thousand Flowers of Spring in Elizabeth Arden's new and oh-so-wonderful Mille Fleurs Perfume. Make her day the sweetest of the year with this rare French essence imprisoned in a crystal bottle and centered in a flower-like, satin-lined box 5.00, 9.00, 14.50, 23.50

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Famous Sons Follow Strong Mothers

Published Letters Of Great Men So Indicate

By Malvina Lindsay

EVERY mother would like to know the formula for rearing a famous son. But many a mother would be content with a son who would even write home—as often and as fully as he should.

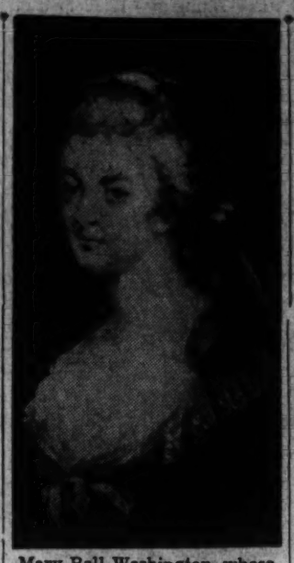
A clew to both these enigmas may be found in "Dearest Mother," a collection of letters of famous sons to their mothers, which L. B. Fischer is publishing this week in honor of Mother's Day.

Why did these sons write? Out of duty, sentimentality or comradship? What kinds of mothers inspired these letters? Is there a common denominator of character that mothers of famous sons possess?

Varied in type as they are the mothers addressed in this volume—they range from peasants to queens, from the near illiterate to the intelligentsia—they seem to have possessed for the most part one common characteristic—they were women of definite personalities. The majority of these mothers were women whom their sons paid the supreme compliment of treating as friends and comrades. There were few if any clinging vines.

Mental Bonds Inspired Letters

John Wesley, founder of Methodism, writing unrestrainedly of his religious experiences to that super-woman, Susannah; Goethe the universal genius, addressing with freedom and humor the elderly belle he called "Dear Mother;" John Quincy Adams describing the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow to the brilliant and individualistic Abigail; Louis XIV expressing himself in full confidence to the indomitable Anne of Austria, Napoleon freely discussing his personal plans with the unconquerable "Mother of Kings," T. E. Lawrence depicting vividly his desert campaigns to the highly intelligent woman who was always his first confidante: Ralph Waldo Emerson who said, "Men are what their mothers made them," reporting with humor, irony and philosophy of his lecture tours to the widow who had skimped and sacrificed to educate him; Longfellow enthusiastically telling of his travels to his tender and romantic mother-confidante; Heine Schumann, Mendelssohn pouring out their artistic aspirations and ambitions to the kindly companionate women who had encouraged them along the way—all these bear evidence that the bond between many famous sons and their mothers has been more than a biological, a dutiful or even an affectional one.



Mary Ball Washington, whose son, George, wrote her fully of his military vicissitudes. From the book, "Dearest Mother"

Clinging Vines Scarce; Mental Bonds Important

Whether formally educated or not, these mothers were women of strength and native intelligence who held their sons' love and interest, not on the unstable basis of what they had done for them, but because of what they were in themselves.

While a few of the writers evidently regard their mothers dutifully or as dear, sweet old ladies—Benjamin Franklin and Mark Twain are examples—most of the men of achievement address them as their mental and spiritual peers. This is perhaps one evidence of their own greatness.

Soldier Letters Of All Ages

Of special interest in these times are the letters written home by men at war. These range from the letters of Sir John Paston, a prisoner in the War of the Roses, who wrote in quaint old English to tell his anxious "moodre" of his welfare, through George Washington, who in the formal style of the eighteenth century wrote Mary Ball Washington a description of a French-Indian disaster known as "Braddock's Defeat," down to Joyce Kilmer the late poet who, addressing his poet-mother, Mrs. Annie Kilburn, as "Dear Brat," told her in light, familiar twentieth century style of what the fellows "over there" in 1918 thought of the goings on over here. This extract from Kilmer's letter may afford suggestions to those who send letters to service men.

"... That is what we like to hear about over here—triumphs and celebrations, and in general, the pleasant and prosperous course of civilized life. Of course, we soldiers are undergoing hardships and privations. We expect to. But we don't spend our time advertising them. But in the States when they find they must do without quite so much wheat, or meat, or something of the sort, instead of just going without and keeping their mouths shut, they advertise their remarkable abstention by having "wheatless days" and "meatless days" and all that sort of hysterical rubbish, and filling the papers with the news, thereby disgusting us soldiers and undoubtedly comforting the enemy ..." And don't shut down on theatrical amusements, and don't deprive people of their honest drink. Merely making stay-at homes dismal does not help the soldiers a bit ..."

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Stick-to-the-Ribs Sandwiches

SANDWICHES had a humble beginning—just a hunk of meat between two pieces of bread. But now sandwiches go everywhere from schoolroom to picnics in the lunchboxes of workers, to tea parties and buffet suppers.

But those who have a daily task of sandwich making have a responsibility. In a child's lunch box there should always be one sandwich with a protein base, such as meat, fish, egg, or cheese. In a man's lunchbox there should be included at least two stick-to-the-ribs sandwiches to meet daily need for wholesome, nourishing food. Of course, in addition there may be sweet or piquant sandwiches according to the appetite and taste of the lunch carrier.

There are a few "musts" in sandwich making. Always use fresh bread. If buttered, the bread should be spread with softened butter over the entire area—no fair cutting corners! Wrap in waxed paper. Cut in halves, straight or diagonally so that the filling will not ooze out as is the case when a full size piece of bread is used uncut, and the luncher has to break it apart.

Here are some suggestions for sandwich fillings that will make anyone anxious for lunch time to roll around.

Peanut butter creamed with chopped crisp bacon.

A slice of meat spread with mustard and topped with cheese.

Chopped meat, pickle, minced onion, seasoning and mayonnaise.

Chopped ham, shredded pineapple and salad dressing.

Tongue, watercress and salad dressing.

Shredded dried beef mixed with cream cheese, horseradish and cream.

Braunschweiger and sliced pimiento olives.

Corned beef spread lightly with horseradish mustard.

Deviled ham and sliced banana.

Ground cooked ham and ground salami, moistened with salad dressing. (This tastes like Smithfield ham spread).

Thinly sliced sweet onion, diced crisp bacon, diced green pepper, salad dressing.

Diced hard-cooked egg, shredded dried beef, pickle relish.

Climate, Food Influence Sinus Trouble

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU suffer from sinusitis, you have plenty of company. There are so many millions with the same trouble that it is now called popular!

From Russell Clark Grove, M. D., in his book, "Sinus," we learn that sinusitis is more prevalent in the Eastern States where humidity, rains and temperature make for a very changeable climate and less frequent in climates where the changes in weather are not so striking. Cold dry air is best.

But climate is not everything the doctor hastens to point out, and many cases that are blamed on the weather are actually due to other factors, such as contact with people having infections—sinusitis often starts off with a cold—and the poor ventilation usually found with crowded conditions.

In addition, there is a formidable list of other influences: The food you like, the clothing you wear, your pillow, mattress, flowers, swimming, and the heating or air conditioning in your office or home.

Dietary Faults

Diet, Dr. Grove states, is not so emphatic as you might imagine. But if you are below normal weight or are overweight, "there is often a great improvement in the sinus disease with the correction of these dietary faults, but this improvement is due to the increased resistance of the body as a whole and not to any specific effect on the sinusitis."

As far as diet goes, what is needed is a menu balanced to include all the essentials and the number of calories that meets your needs. "No special diet is necessary," the doctor says. "In fact, today quite a few patients suffer from attacks of acute sinusitis because of 'fantastic' diets which have probably lowered their resistance. You should be able to get all the vitamins you need in food. In some conditions, however, the use of the concentrated Vitamins A and B have proved very helpful.

If you have a food allergy, a skin test by your physician will show which foods must be avoided. The most common offenders Dr. Grove says, are milk, eggs, wheat, shellfish, fruits and chocolates.

Stay Out of Pools

It might turn out that you are allergic to the dog—or to the feathers in your pillow, to dust, ragweed, or the pollens from trees.

If you are a chronic sinusitis complainer, you should stay out of swimming pools. Even with disinfectants to sterilize the pool water, the germs are there. And you should stay out of all other bathing places when you are just recovering from a cold.

With all these things to contend with, you will be glad to know that new treatment is gradually making sinusitis less of a bugaboo. The time may come when you don't have to put up with it!

You might like to study up on your particular brand of sinusitis in Dr. Grove's book. The publisher is Alfred A. Knopf, of New York.

Beauty in Face Depends on Feet

Hollywood, Calif. — "Beauty walks on winged feet," says Perc Westmore, famous Warner Brothers make-up artist.

In everyday language he means, of course, that beauty really stems from feet that are well taken care of. Strained, pinched and haggard looks can more often than not be traced directly to aching, burning feet.

"It is simple enough," says Mr. Westmore, "to give your feet a nightly 5-minute massage with a lotion of fine, penetrating oil. Especially is it important to give your feet attention now that hot weather will soon be upon us."

Faye Emerson, who will soon be seen in Warner Brothers' "Juke Girl," suggests an alcohol rub before applying the lotion or oil.

Marian Martin Pattern

Bodice Details Flatter Figure

PATTERN 9980 may be ordered in women's sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

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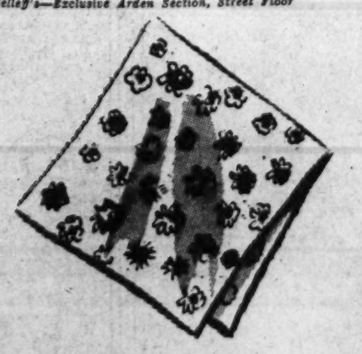
Add this to mother's "Mille Fleurs" gift—A pretty square scattered with a "thousand flowers," inspired by an old fashioned paper-weight. Sheer linen (90% linen, 10% cotton) with delicate pink, blue hand rolled hems, $1.

Handkerchief Shop, Street Floor



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See it in the soft pouch, tailored pouch and double handle styles. Other "Lewis" originals, from $5.95 to $15.

Jelleff's—Bags, Street Floor

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Summer charmer in rayon chiffon with a waterfall of white at the throat; white cuffs, pretty pleated skirt. Also in navy; women's sizes, $19.95. Second Floor

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Summer cool rayon crepe diamond print frock jacketed in "Butcher" rayon. Navy-and-white, red jacketed; black-and-white, green jacketed; misses sizes, $19.95.

JUNIORS' Herbaceous Border Print
Perfectly darling cool rayon jersey frock, the skirt all flowers, flower dotted white bodice, 9 to 15, $12.95.

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Mink-dyed Kolinsky, $7.75 per skin
Full bodied, beautifully marked skins that make up into becoming 4, 5 and 6 skin arrangements. (Plus 10% Federal Tax.)
Jelleff's—Furs, Third Floor

Lovable Leghorns $7.50

Natural Leghorn
Romantic "floppy" brim with a cascade of field flowers. Natural, black, navy, $7.50.

The essence of a summer hat in all its natural glory and wistful charm. These particularly attractive Leghorns are starred for a summer of lavish compliments. Medium and picture brims, flowered and ribbon trimmed, natural, black, navy.
Jelleff's—Millinery, Street Floor

Natural Leghorn
Charming brim that's tucked up in back with a crisp ribbon. Natural, black, navy, $7.50.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Peruvian President's Delayed Arrival Causes Several Shifts in Capital Program; Expected Today; White House Dinner Tonight

APPOINTMENTS for President Manuel Prado of Peru were changed right and left yesterday morning shortly after word was received at the State Department that the visitor had not arrived on schedule in Miami on Tuesday evening and would not be in Washington yesterday afternoon, as expected.

Delayed en route from South America by a series of storms that played havoc with his flying schedule. His Excellency is now expected to be here this afternoon at 4:15. Meanwhile, his Washington calendar has been drastically changed, and one or two appointments originally planned for him have been canceled.

As the program now stands, His Excellency will be entertained at the White House dinner this evening. The Pan American Child Conference, which was to meet at the Executive Mansion tonight, was shifted to last night within an hour after it was learned that President Prado's arrival had been delayed.

Tomorrow's program will include the visit to Annapolis and the luncheon at the Naval Academy in honor of the visitor. Still on the list, too, is the dinner at which Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will be host tomorrow night. A new item on the Friday calendar is the reception for chiefs of mission, which will take place at Blair House at 5:30 p. m. (This fete was originally planned for Thursday afternoon.)

Two appointments, set for today, have been changed to Saturday. Since the luncheon at the Pan American Union has been canceled, President Prado will visit the Union at 4 o'clock on Saturday. The press conference, scheduled for this afternoon at 6 p. m., will take place on Saturday at 5:30 p. m. The remainder of the program will be followed as first announced.

President Prado's official party includes Dr. Francisco Tudela, Dr. Victor Andres Belaunde, Dr. Roberto MacLean Estenos, Carlos Holguin de Lavalle, Dr. Pedro Bustamente, presidential secretary; General of Aviation, Fernando Meglar, military aide; Captain of the Navy Jose R. Alzamora, naval aide; Col. Jose M. Tamayo, military aide, and the United States Ambassador to Peru, R. Henry Norweb.

In Miami to meet the visitor and to accompany him back to Washington are the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander; George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol of the United States Department of State; Gonzales N. de Arambura, director of protocol of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Peru; Brig. Gen. John B. Coulter, U. S. A., military aide to President Prado, and Capt. Paulus P. Powell, U. S. N., naval aide to President Prado.

FROM THE MAIL BAG: A letter I received recently strikes me as one that might be of interest to any number of Washington women who are eager to do something to make life more pleasant for the men in service. This is how it goes:

"For rather obvious reasons, I must withhold my name from this letter, but I would like to put in a few words for the forgotten men of the service—the young, unmarried officers. There are a great many of us in town, and we feel completely cut off from everything. The fact that many of us work and live in different sections of the city makes it difficult for us to meet each other, and we find that all the dances and parties are being given for the enlisted men. It is not snobbishness on our part that prevents our attending any of these, but the truth is, the enlisted men resent it, and it is considered extremely poor taste for an officer to appear. Seems to spoil the fun of the others.

"Most of us are college graduates with excellent family backgrounds and all we want is an opportunity to meet the same type of young women here that we go with at home. There must be a number of girls in Washington that might like to meet some of us, too, and it seems too bad that something cannot be done about the matter.

"If some of the many groups in Washington would like to do something that would really be appreciated—they might try arranging some dances for young unmarried officers. I am leaving town in a few weeks myself, but I hope this letter may do something towards making Washington seem a little less indifferent to others in the same boat in which I now find myself."

All right, what about it? The problem presented seems to be one that might easily be overlooked, important as it is. A dance, or a series of dances, for young officers sounds as if it might be an interesting project for any number of Washington groups. Any suggestions?

ABOUT THE TOWN: Expected to arrive here today is Willing Spencer of New York and Newport, who will be the guest of Clarence Hewes for a few days. After spending the winter at Aiken, Mr. Spencer and his wife are to be at their home in Newport for most of the summer. Mrs. Spencer, going ahead by train from Aiken, is already there. Her husband is returning north by motor, making the trip by easy stages . . . A recent guest of Clarence Hewes was his father, Harry B. Hewes of New Orleans, who came on here for a brief visit after attending the United States Chamber of Commerce meeting in Chicago last week. Among the parties given for him during his brief stay was the dinner at which Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Hammonds entertained a few evenings ago. Mrs. Hammonds, the former Ellen Hewes Flowerree, is a granddaughter of Harry B. Hewes.

Mrs. Cloman, Niece Give 'Sky-Party'

Entertaining at the second in their series of late afternoon "at homes," Mrs. Sydney Cloman and her niece, Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, gathered in a number of friends yesterday from 5 to 7 o'clock. The party took place in Mrs. Cloman's Connecticut Avenue apartment, which boasts spacious rooms and two balconies overlooking Rock Creek Park.

"It's like a garden party in the sky," said one guest, as she stepped out for a glimpse of one of Washington's most beautiful tree-top views. As would be expected, many guests lingered on the balconies as long as possible, while an even larger crowd met and mingled indoors.

Receiving wherever she happened to be Mrs. Cloman wore a green frock of embroidery and lace. Opal earrings and a matching clip further accented her attractive costume. Seeming to be everywhere at once was Mrs. Phillips, who looked as if she'd stepped out of the pages of a fashion magazine. Her floor-length frock was styled with a fitted bodice of white jersey crepe and a full skirt of flowered organdy.

A cross-section of Washington's official and diplomatic circles was represented in the throng that also included a sizable number from the cave-dwelling contingent. A number of young officers added dash to the gathering, and several out-of-towners were also among those present. Miss Margaret Frazer and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman took turns pouring tea.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone Is Popular Guest

Among those present—to mention but a few—were Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Warren Austin, who were on their way to another party; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, as usual one of the most popular guests there; Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, the Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Wessel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, and Mrs. Effingham Townsend.

Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck chatted with Admiral and Mrs. William A. Glassford and Mrs. Congor Pratt. The fete, incidentally, was in the nature of a reunion for Mrs. Glassford and Mrs. Pratt, who hadn't seen each other since both were in China. Miss Louise Boyd, the famous explorer, was among those at the party; also, Mrs. George Pettengill, the Misses Mary and Helen Patten, Mrs. George Mesta who plans to remain in Washington another week, and Mrs. Mason Gulick.

Mrs. J. Ham Lewis Has 'Rationing Trouble'

Still others there were Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Lieut. Peter Otway-Smithers, Dr. James Alexander Lyons, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, who declared she had spent most of the day trying to get a sugar rationing card and had decided she would rather do without sugar entirely than wait any longer; Dr. Oscar Albertini, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Meade Patrick Ralph Totten, and several dozen others.

Several guests incidentally mentioned to Mrs. Cloman that her book, "I'd Live It Over," should be taken out and reread at the present time. They remembered, of course, that it includes some very interesting incidents in Madagascar.

Engaged

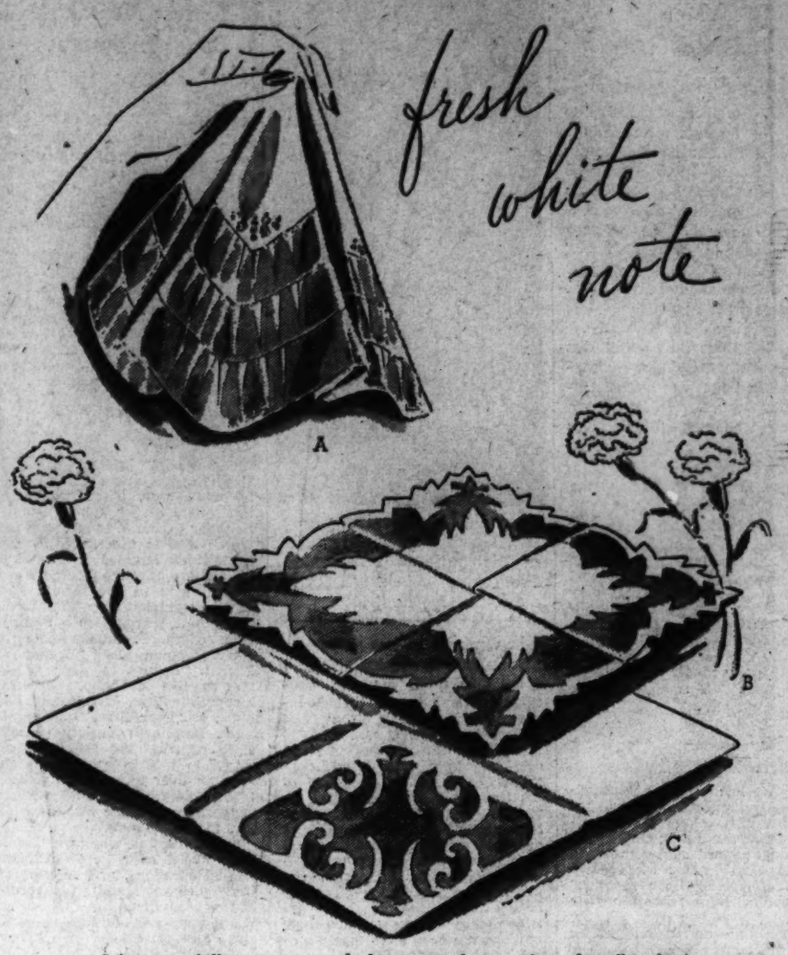
Harris & Ewing

MISS MARGARET LINDSAY

Mrs. Samuel A. Hays announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Page Lindsay, to Lieut. Harry V. Greene. Lieutenant Greene is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Douglas Taft Greene. Miss Lindsay, who is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jesse of Arlington, Va., attended college at Farmville, Va. Lieut. Greene was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point and is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. The wedding will take place in the chapel at Fort Dix sometime later this month

Store Hours—Thursday—12:30 to 9 P. M.

fresh white note



Like new fallen snow on dark pines, these white handkerchiefs are beautiful with summer blacks or for any suit or dress pocket. They're white linen and cotton with net in hand appliqued stencil designs. Lovely for gifts and a special treat to buy for yourself.

A. White linen and cotton square with a triple ruffle of white net. $1.50

B. White linen and cotton center and border stencil cut, appliqued on net. $1.50

C. Corner applique of white net on linen and cotton. 85c

Handkerchiefs, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

YOUR PART: The greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.

In a Gift Box

The wanted gift—silk hosiery—in lovelier than ever shades. Misty beige, copper tan, brown beige and lazy smoke. Happy combination of sheerness for glamour and three-thread, fine gauge for strength. Priced at $1.65 a pair.

Hosiery, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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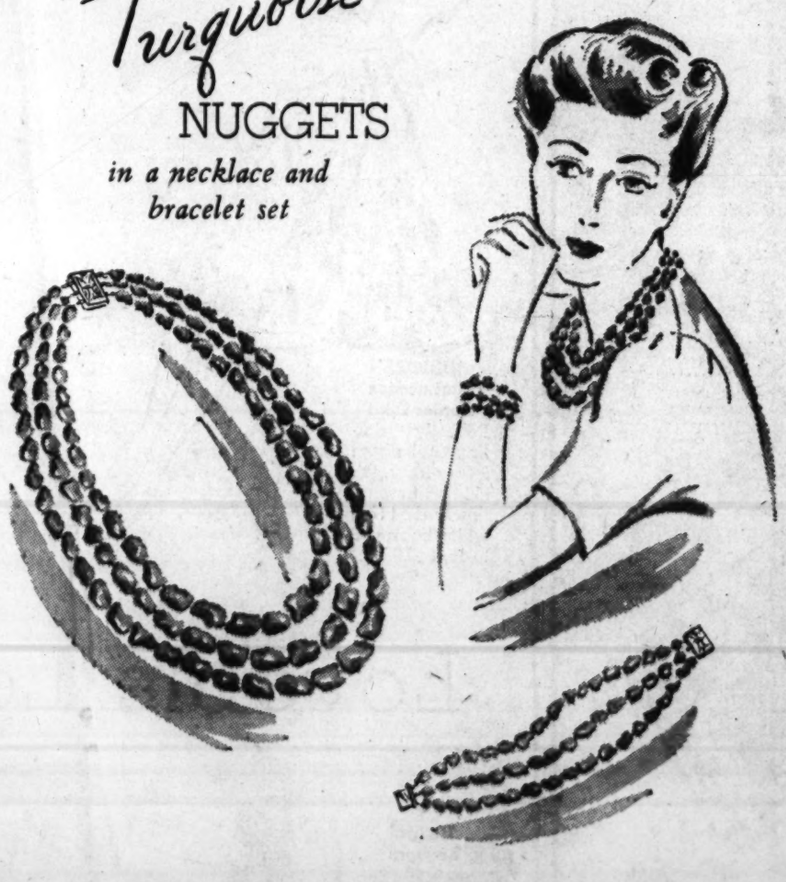
GENUINE *Turquoise* NUGGETS

in a necklace and bracelet set



In the language of gold-rush days, we're speaking of nuggets. They're an unusual pale blue, evenly toned color. Especially lovely is the triple strand necklace with sterling silver filigree clasp for $12.00, and matching bracelet at $5.00.

Other nuggets make up single and double strand necklaces at $4.00 and $8.00; and a 60-inch rope necklace at $10.00.

Costume Jewelry, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Store Hours—Thursday—12:30 to 9 P.M.

Accessory in White Calf

your new summer handbag

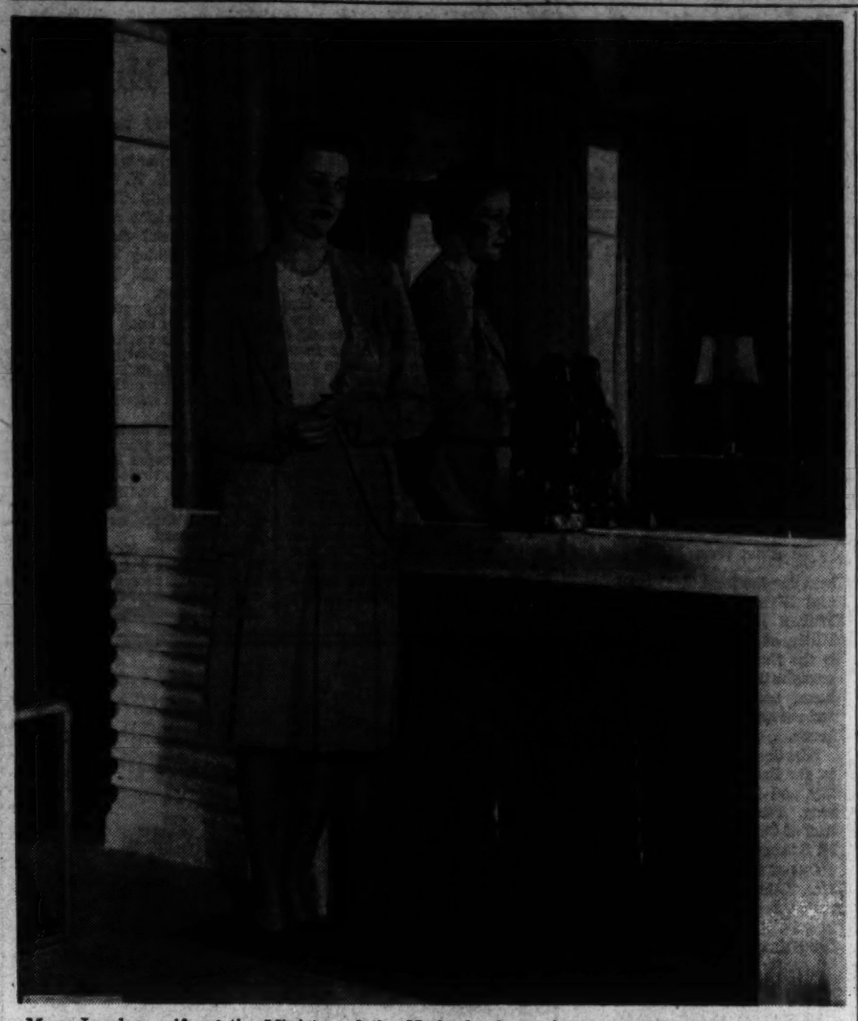
$5.00

It's a "must" for smart new wardrobes, and beautiful are the bags we have for your selection. You'll find one truly to your delight, smartly styled for roomy convenience. All in this group are priced at $5.00.

Handbags, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth



Mme. Loudon, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands, makes a preview visit to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, which is one of the houses listed on the Foxhall tour for next Saturday. The tour, from 2 to 6 in the afternoon, is for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables

War Changes Miss Harlow's Wedding Plans

Unexpected army orders will make a change of three days and about 800 miles in the wedding plans of Miss Faith Harlow and John Clinton Swank, jr.

As the revised plans now stand, they will be married May 13 at Fort Benning, Ga. As the plans stood before Mr. Swank's change of orders, the wedding would have taken place May 16, the bride's twentieth birthday, in Alexandria, where live the parents of both Miss Harlow and her fiance.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow of Journey's End Jefferson Park, Alexandria. Mr. Swank is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John C. Swank.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday, the morning of the wedding, Mr. Swank will be graduated as a lieutenant from Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, and at 3 o'clock that afternoon the marriage will be solemnized in the post chapel.

Two cousins of the bride will fly from their homes to Georgia to be her attendants. Miss Mary Giltinan of Narberth, Pa., will be the maid of honor, and Miss Jehanne Price of Chicago, Ill., will be the only bridesmaid. A reception at the Officers' Club will follow the ceremony. The bride and her parents will leave Saturday by train for Fort Benning.

Senorita Escalante Chooses Nine Wedding Attendants

Senorita Marie Teresa Escalante will have as her maid of honor her cousin, Senorita Elena Alamo Ybarra, who has just arrived from Caracas. The complete plans for the wedding Saturday of the daughter of the Ambassador of Venezuela and F. Arturo Bustamente, Undersecretary of the Treasury of El Salvador, also includes eight bridesmaids.

These attendants will be Senorita Elena Alicia Castro, Miss Lillian Kriete, Senorita Luisa Coll, Miss Marie Theresa Norris, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Luisa Teetz Hermoso, Miss Isabel Teetz Hermoso and Miss Ann Waller.

The ceremony will be performed at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase at 11:30 in the morning with Msgr. Thomas Smyth officiating. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Venezuelan Embassy at which luncheon will be served. The best man will be Arturo Lares, Counselor of the Embassy. Guests will be able to see the gifts in one of the rooms on the second floor.

The President of Venezuela and Senora de Medina will be represented by the Military Attache to the Embassy, Col. Juan Jones Parra, and Senora de Jones Parra. The President of the Republic of El Salvador and Senor de Martinez will be represented by Dr. Hector David Castro, the Minister of El Salvador, and Senora de Castro.

A limited number of close friends have been invited to attend the ceremony at the church, which will follow the traditional Catholic services. To the reception have been invited colleagues of the Ambassador—the chiefs of missions and their wives, high Washington Government officials and personal friends of the Escalantes in Washington. A number of Venezuelans and Salvadorians living in New York and Washington also have been invited.

Noted Visitor Is Entertained

Dr. Jose Angel Escalante, a member of the Chamber of Deputies of the Congress of Peru, and Senora de Escalante were honor guests at a luncheon at the Cosmos Club yesterday given by Charles Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the Department of State.

Other guests included Senator Dennis Chavez and Mrs. Chavez; Mrs. Charles Lord; Mrs. Concha Romero James and Dr. Pedro de Alba of the Pan American Union; Carlos Mackehenie, second secretary of the Peruvian Embassy; Dr. Charles Collier, director of the Inter-American Indian Institute of the Department of Interior, and Mrs. Collier; Alfred Metraux and Dr. Alexander Wetmore of Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Lewis Hanke of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress; Harry Frantz of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Robert Woodward, Richard Pattee, Miss Muna Lee and Arturo Morales of the Department of State.

Dr. Escalante, who represents one of the provinces of the Department of Cuzco, is owner of El Comercio, a daily newspaper that has been in circulation for more than a quarter of a century. In 1930 he was minister of education and justice in the president's cabinet.

Mrs. Jordaan Entertains At Informal Garden Fete

Entertaining at a garden party in her Lowell Street home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Jordaan, wife of the Secretary of the South African Legation, was hostess from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Though cards for the party were sent out in his wife's name, Mr. Jordaan was very much in the greeting friends and directing his guests, who came largely from diplomatic circles, to the bar in the basement recreation room. Informal from first to last, guests were still enjoying the pleasant gathering long after 7 o'clock.

Centers of attention were the members of the Union of South Africa's government supply mission, which has recently moved its offices from New York to Washington. In the group were John Martin, head of the mission; Allen McIntosh, J. A. Gooding, Harry P. Andrews, J. A. Jensen, A. T. Brennan, who in addition to serving with the mission, is Commercial Counselor of the Legation here, and Emil Horn, who was formerly his country's consul in New York.

Among the early arrivals were the Mininster of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close and the Commercial Attache of the Legation and Mrs. J. A. Siegruhn. Mrs. J. D. de Villers Rademan, wife of Maj. Rademan, Assistant Air and Military Attache for the Legation, brought with her her mother, Mrs. C. A. Moss of Los Angeles. Mrs. Moss, who has been the house guest of her daughter for about five weeks, was feted at a luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club Tuesday by Mrs. Rademan. Today Mrs. Moss and her daughter will go to New York and Mrs. Moss will leave from there for California on Saturday.

Mrs. Farnham Blair explained to friends that she would be here a few days making arrangements to move from her Capital home to Norfolk, Va., where her Navy husband has just been stationed. Mr. and Mrs. George Parker were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Parker, and also present were Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Capt. and Mrs. Karl Wessel of the Swedish Legation, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Naude, the Second Secretary of the Dutch Legation and Mme. H. R. Van Houten, the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy and Mme. Yu, the Second Secretary of the Australian Legation and Mrs. Peter Heydon, Commodore Victor G. Brodeur, Naval Attache of the Canadian Legation, and Mrs. Brodeur; Mrs. Frank Allen, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and many others.

Phyllis Gatling Is Engaged to G. W. Sandvig

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gatling of Windsor, N. C., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Gatling, to Midshipman G. W. Sandvig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sandvig of Brooten, Minn.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N. C., and her fiance will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June.

The wedding will take place June 20 at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Windsor.

Tillman-Tillman Wedding in South

Word has been received here of the marriage on Sunday in Louisville, Ala., of Maj. Stephen F. Tillman and Miss Florine Tillman, daughter of Mrs. Earl Tillman and the late Reid Tillman of Louisville, Ala. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride in that city.

Major Tillman is a former Washington newspaperman. He is now on duty with the headquarters of the Gulf Coast Air Force Training Center, Randolph Field, Tex.

Several Parties Are Planned For Miss Jean Cromelin

The round of prenuptial festivities that is occupying Miss Jean Cromelin and her fiance, Capt. Robert Alan Meyers, this week will be climaxed Friday night with a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin. Members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests will gather for the supper following the rehearsal at the Metropolitan Methodist Church, where the wedding will be performed Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Carol Cromelin, who will be her sister's maid of honor, will be hostess at a spinster's dinner tonight at the Congressional Country Club for the bride-elect and her attendants. The bridesmaids will be presented with their gifts from Miss Cromelin at the dinner. Included among those there will be Miss Lois Grenolds of Westerly, R. I., Miss Betty Piccirilli of Bronxville, N. Y., Miss Janet Meyers of Akron, Ohio, Miss Ann Cunneen of Washington, Miss Helen Garrity of Boston, Miss Mary Marwick Moore of New London, Conn., and Miss Carol Cromelin.

Capt. Meyers, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyers of Akron, Ohio, will entertain with a bachelor's dinner tonight at the Press Club. His guests will include his groomsmen, Paul B. Cromelin, jr., John H. Cragoe, Capt. Walter R. Abbott, jr., Bruce W. Wert and William R. Eichelberger.

Mrs. John Townsend will give a luncheon and shower today for Miss Cromelin and on Friday Miss Janet Meyers, sister of the bridegroom, will be hostess at another shower-luncheon. Mrs. Marguerite Davis entertained at a similar event yesterday.

This afternoon, Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin will compliment her daughter with a tea at their residence on Sixteenth Street.

B. E. Wrigleys Give Farewell Party at Hotel

"Drop around after 6 and say goodby," Lieut. and Mrs. Byron E. Wrigley, jr., told a group of friends. And yesterday, at Hotel 2400, the group dropped in to say "bon voyage" to their host who will soon be leaving for an overseas post.

Mrs. Wrigley, who came here with her husband from Chicago a month ago when he received his naval intelligence commission, will return to Chicago after his departure. From there she plans to go to New York and take up her momentarily interrupted radio career.

Among those in the gathering yesterday were Senator Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, who had just returned from a Kentucky Derby trip; Representative and Mrs. Joseph Casey, Representative James Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Graemme Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, Drew Dudley, Stan Holt of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richardson and others.

Mrs. Cahill Is Hostess at Garden Party

A charmingly ulterior motive—to show off the garden of her Foxhall Road home—was behind the party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. James A. Cahill.

Dr. and Mrs Cahill have been in their home about three years now, so the small inclosed perennial garden is just this spring beginning to show what it had only promised in other springs. Designed by Miss Rose Greely, the garden is now abloom, with lavendar, yellow and shell pink tulips setting the color scheme. At their height, too, were the azaleas against an evergreen background.

Yesterday's party, which was set between the hours of 4:30 to 7, was in the nature of a private preview, for tomorrow Mrs. Cahill's garden will be one of several in a tour given by the Chevy Chase Garden Club.

Mrs. Cahill had asked a number of her friends, specially interested in gardens, to assist her, and tea was served from the dining room. Punch was to be found on the terrace with its fountain pool overlooking the garden.

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Other Handbags $3 to $25

A. B. C.

A—SWAGGER BAG. Black or Brown Goatskin.

B—CORDE BAG Other styles in all colors.

C—SHIRRED CALF BAG Styles in Black, Brown and Blue

Open Till 9 P. M. Tonight

Charge Accounts Invited

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BETHESDA MARYLAND

Dance or Graduate in White Pique

Endearing young evening frock to wear when you want to look your prettiest —Soap and Water Cotton pique with cotton lace insertions.

Sizes 12-18

$14.95

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SHOP 'TIL 9 TONIGHT

Store Hours, 12:30 to 9 Today

It's Camp Posture Week!

- Good Posture Means Grace!
- Good Posture Means Health!
- Good Posture Means Pep!

MARGARET KULP, R. N. . . . professional service representative of S. H. Camp & Company, will be here today until 6 P. M., consult her on your posture-worries.

CAMP "POSTURE" GIRDLE

Cotton and rayon batiste with elastic for added comfort. Enough "give" so that you can move easily, not enough to allow you to slouch, sag or sway-back! Nude only. $10

Other Camp Supports.....6.50 to 12.50

Corset Dept.—Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th & E Sts.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Anzella

for Tall "Gals"

White perforated pump with tan calf trim. Sizes to 11. AAAAA to B $8.95

1312 F STREET THE BEAM INC. Fashions

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Today—12:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Daily—10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

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Breath-O-Spring"

GIRDLE

by Formfit

$3.50

It lets the heat out and the cool air in. Made of porous, open work fabric it's light as a breeze . . . cool as a mountain spring . . . for an air conditioned figure. In white and nude, sizes 25 to 30.

LIFE BRAS

$1.25

Made of cool, cool net by Formfit. Comfortable uplift and flattering separation makes this the season's most desired bra.

Mail and Equitable Orders Accepted.

Junior Dept. First Floor

LA SALLE DU BOIS

1800 M Street N.W.

REpublic 1124

LUNCHEONS. $1 and up

Cocktail Hours 5 to 7—a generous size cocktail from 40c

DAVID RICE—Famous Pianomagist for your entertainment.

DINNER

Served from 6 P.M.

$2.00

Music by Musak

100 FAT LADIES LOSE 20 LBS. EACH

In a clinical test just completed under the direction of Dr. C. R. Von Hoover, 100 over-weight persons lost an average of 20 pounds each in the thirty days between January 2nd and February 2nd 1942. One registered Nurse lost 20 pounds, and a Dietitian 30 pounds in the thirty days. All of these people used the new Ayds vitamin candy reducing plan, which costs only $2.35 for a thirty-day supply, and is guaranteed to be absolutely pure and to contain no laxatives or drugs and to require no exercise. Tear this ad out or just phone CO. 2300 for delivery.

FOR SALE AT

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

619 12th St. N.W.—3060 14th St. N.W.

COLD STORAGE AT STANDARD RATES—DI. 4004

25.00

29.95 with crepe blouse

29.95 with fur blouse

Refreshing Idea!

Pasternak town suit dresses in breeze-cool cotton and rayon alpaca. Black, toast, bottlegreen

Washingtonians familiar with our torrid summers know what such cool fashions do to their mental and physical outlook. Newcomers will certainly start right by discovering Pasternak summer fashions, chosen by our fashion experts with the same flair as our "exclusives" yet at "possessile" prices. These town suit-dresses are precisely tailored with simple lines that keep you looking fresh as a lettuce leaf and neat as a pin on the warmest days.

m. pasternak

1319 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Final Book Review of A. U. Guild Set

The last book review of the American University Guild of Women for the year, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Howard Booher, 3938 Fordham Road.

Mrs. O. W. McNeese will compare "Windswept," a novel of New England and "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," a novel of Oklahoma, and "Cross Creek," a story of Florida.

Mrs. M. C. Batchelder will play several piano solos, and Miss Maxwell Galloway will sing.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. The cost of the review will be 35 cents. Cars will wait in front of the Metropolitan Church from 2:15 to 2:30 for bus passengers who need transportation.

EXQUISITE FLORAL BROOCH FOR MOTHER

Rich Rose Gold combines with cool Green Gold to give unusual contrast between leaves and bloom. One of many dainty brooches for your Mother's Day Gift selection, featured at

GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N. W.—DI. 1034

Gold-Filled Brooch Illustrated, $6.75 (Tax Included)

NOW—More Than Ever—IT IS VITAL TO CONSERVE CLOTHING!

STOP MOTH SABOTAGE THE SIMPLE PARABO WAY

You will like using PARABO because it's convenient ... so easy to apply.

This FREE BOOKLET TELLS YOU HOW Step In And Get Your Free Copy From Your Neighborhood Druggist Today.

Insist on Genuine PARABO CRYSTALS The Dependable Moth Destroyer

Seminary Fair Will Open Tomorrow

Final plans for the eighth annual Seminary Fair, which is to be held tomorrow on the grounds of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, from 3 to 6 in the afternoon, are being made by the cochairmen, Mrs. Benton T. Boogher and Mrs. Charles V. Tompkins. Other chairmen of committees are as follows: Mrs. Alexander C. Zabriskie, games of skill; Mrs. Charles W. Lowry, white elephants; Mrs. Stanley Brown-Sermon and Mrs. Albert Miller, costuming; Mrs. F. E. Carter, dramatics; Mrs. John O. Walker and Mrs. Walter Karig, tea; Mrs. Ernest H. Wiecking and Mrs. Leslie Richardson, flower plants; Mrs. Chandler Morse, hot dog frying; Mrs. Henry Thomas, fortune telling; Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, food; Mrs. Edward Smith, pony carts; Mrs. Andrew B. Jones, decorations; Mrs. David Drain, children's nursery; Mrs. S. W. Livingston, publicity.

The fair is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Seminary Parish. Among the features this year are a barber shop quartet, consisting of Robert Espy, a master at the Episcopal High School, and Douglas Williams, Roger Cooke and John Weikel, students at the high school, and a group of tumblers, also students of the Episcopal High School, who will perform for an hour, beginning at 4 o'clock. The tumblers are Billy Perkins, Sam Inman, Gibbs Patton, Addison Ingle and Roger Winborne. There will also be a wrestling exhibition by two other students, Warner Wood and Robert Fleming. During the entire time of the fair, tea will be served as well as home baked food, and flower plants and discarded white elephants will be on sale. Especially appealing to children will be pony cart rides, grab bag, games of skill, and clowns, and appealing to parents will be a nursery so that the little children may be parked. Murray Dewart of Baltimore, Bedford Hastings of Albany, N. Y., John O'Hara of Charleston, S. C., and William Daniels of North Caolina, students at the Virginia Theological Seminary, are taking part as clowns and barkers.

Favors for the fair are the work of a talented young artist, Pattie Kay Smith of Herndon, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kay Smith of Seminary Hill. Mrs. Smith has recently completed a group of murals for the American-South African Steamship Line, through the agency of the United States Maritime Commission.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Brazil Going All Out for Nutrition, Delegate to Child Congress Reports

BRAZIL is going all out for nutrition. Already specific measures have been taken in that country to improve the eating habits of the population. This was revealed by Mrs. Anderson Weaver, Brazil's official delegate to the eighth Pan American Child Conference now in session at the Pan American Union.

"We have all the foods needed," she said in an interview yesterday. "Now we are showing how to balance the diet with the food on hand."

For the affluent classes, the establishment of good nutrition isn't going to be difficult. But the greatest problem comes in reaching the poorer families, according to Mrs. Weaver, who is Brazilian by birth but married to a man from Georgia.

Mrs. Anderson Weaver

In order to reach the laboring class easily, restaurants in that country serve well-balanced foods at very little cost. These meals, she explained, are properly balanced, and are proving very popular with the workmen.

"Children in rural sections are being taught how to raise vegetables and how to use them," said Mrs. Weaver. "Also, the government is encouraging them to raise chickens and to eat the eggs." By this method of working with the children in the country area, she thinks that the nutritional program will make great strides.

Mothers, she finds, are especially eager to provide good food for their children once they understand the why's and wherefore's of nutrition.

"Although there must be some dissimilarity because of the native foods," she said, "yet in general we are basing our nutritional program on the standards set for the United States. That means eggs, butter, meat, milk, vegetables in the daily diet."

Fruits grow abundantly in all parts of Brazil. Now the government is encouraging the people to include them in their daily diet.

Stately Mrs. Weaver, who is especially interested in the large leprosy colonies in Brazil, said that with the introduction of balanced diets among those afflicted, a decided improvement had been noted in a short time.

As for war work—hundreds of Brazilian women are taking first-aid and nutrition courses. Red Cross work is in full swing. At first the women sewed for the British; now they are sewing and rolling bandages for the United States and for their own local use, according to Mrs. Weaver.

"Despite the fact that the women of Brazil think that war is a long way from their shores and can't reach them," she asserted, "they are taking all precautions for any wartime emergency."

Unlike many Brazilian women, who are educated in Europe, Mrs. Weaver studied in her own country, the Argentine and the United States.

Benefit Group To Meet Here On Saturday

SATURDAY is convention day for the Women's Benefit Association. Delegates from nearby towns and officers from Michigan, Virginia and Maryland will be

Bina West Miller

here for the local Reviews Triennial District Convention at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Bina West Miller, of Port Huron, Mich., who is the Supreme president of the organization, will be guest of honor and speaker. A banquet and reception will be given in her honor.

Miss Jean Praetsch will be soloist for the convention during the day and the reception that evening. Field Director for the District of Columbia is Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sweeney.

Out of town guests will include Mrs. Lola Coles, State field director from Maryland and Mrs. Etta M. King, State field director from Virginia.

New Mexican Frolic

MOST OF the New Mexican delegation is lost—at least their names and addresses are. This puts the New Mexico Club of Washington in quite a dither. Now the club already has hired an orchestra and arranged for a dance May 15 at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, but the guest list is nowhere to be found. Members of the club do know of 50 new Mexicans who are in town but they believe there are at least 450 more. In case the lost ones would like to make themselves known, Miss Marcia Hertzmark, president of the local club is sticking by her telephone (HObart 4000) to put the lost ones on record.

Mrs. Elliot Heads Wellesley Club

The Washington Wellesley Club last night elected Mrs. Arthur Dana Elliot as its president for 1942-4. Other officers for the next two years will be Mrs. Charles Z. German, vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Pierce, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry G. Bray, corresponding secretary, and Miss Dorothy Grover, treasurer.

Mrs. Ralph Church, national president of the Wellesley Alumnae Association, spoke at the meeting. Annual reports were heard, and the war work committee announced details of its new housing project. A canvass has been started to find members with extra rooms for the accommodation of the many 1942 Wellesley graduates who will come to work in Washington next month.

Mrs. Church and other national officers of the alumnae association, who are meeting in Washington this week, will be guests of Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, retiring president of the club, at breakfast this morning. The new local officers, who also have been invited, will thus have an opportunity to meet the organization's national leaders.

Women's Units Study Housing

The housing problem of the young girl coming to Washington as a war worker is the special concern of the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Community Center, and the women's division of the National Catholic Social Service and the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., all members of the United Service Organizations.

The housing registry of the Civilian Defense Council has plenty of rooms to rent to men, women and families, but usually refers young girls to the above agencies which make a necessarily more careful inspection and selection of rooms.

There must be many people in private homes who would consider it a war service and a religious duty to open their homes to these girls if they knew the need, the agencies declare. A private home may take three or less without being licensed.

Therefore, on May 13—and May 13 only—from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., all available rooms may be listed with a committee from these four agencies by calling Executive 0428.

With Your Love

For Mother's Day, May 10th, send her these four fragrant FINGER SACHETS. Untie the bow to scatter them in lingerie, or hang on dresshangers. In pastel colors scented with,

White Lilac, Gardenia, Tapestry Carnation

$2.00
Plus 10% tax

Mary Chess, 826 Conn. Ave.
(Opposite Army & Navy Club)

LIke the mention of "EATS" to a hungry date

YOUR POST WANT AD GETS ACTION!

WHEN you mention a room for rent, a job that's available, a pet or a house for sale in The Post Want Ads, you talk to responsive people all over the Washington area. With quick results! For example . . .

"ALL PUPPIES SOLD!" reports Eugene Goddard, Upper Marlboro, Md., who got quick results from a two-line "Pets for Sale" Want Ad in The Post.

"NO CALLS for my maple bedroom set," says an advertiser on the 1000-block Perry Street N. E. who got quick results from a single "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad.

"ENTIRE FLOOR rented!" That's the quick result of a Post Want Ad for Mrs. D... Steif, 1341 Monroe Street N. W.

IF YOU HAVE some business to transact in a hurry, mention it—right now—to a Post Ad-writer at NAtional 4200. Only 22 cents a line, even less for three or more insertions.

IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE POST
NATIONAL 4200

Doings of the Day

QUOTA CLUB honors Miss Mabel Boardman, honorary member of Washington Quota, with reception, at 7 p. m. at The Parrot. A dinner meeting follows the reception. Miss Boardman presents certificates to members of the club who have completed courses in Red Cross home hygiene and care of the sick . . . **BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** installs newly elected officers 11 a. m. at the home, 1618 Newton Street northwest . . . The Washington **INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF THE Y. W. C. A.**, Seventeenth and K Streets, and of the **PHYLLIS WHEATLEY Y. W. C. A.**, join with industrial clubs of the Y. W. C. A. throughout the Nation in celebrating industrial progress. A banquet and program takes place at 6:45 p. m. in Barker Hall. Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, is guest speaker. Miss Betty Krenkler and Miss Florence Couch are cochairman of the event. Four district delegates are attending the Southern Regional Y. W. C. A. Conference in New Orleans. These are Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Lawrence H. Shepard, Mrs. J. B. Calkins and Miss Ann Larabee . . . **Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps** meets 8 p. m. at the Thomas Circle Club. Mrs. Ada Gray, the president, presides. Initiation of two candidates takes place.

Clubs Elect Officers

ELECTION of officers is keeping many club members on the jump this week. Mrs. Gilbert G. Sward was reelected president of the Takoma Park Women's Club at a meeting held Tuesday at the Memorial Church. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Edmund L. Green, first vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Youngman, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Duffy, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick G. Umahau, treasurer; Mrs. Walter C. De Groot, corresponding secretary. Directors elected are: Mrs. E. Abbott, Mrs. Paul W. Burk and Mrs. Frank A. Nichols.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bingham was named grand regent of the District Court, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America at an election meeting Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel. She replaces Miss Katherine Ruppert. Other officers elected included: Miss Genevieve Sweeney, vice-regent; Miss Mary Hines, prophetess; Miss Ileene Fisher, lecturer; Miss Marie Vollmer, historian; Miss Helena Smith, financial secretary; Miss Helen Murphy, treasurer; Miss Catherine Kelly, corresponding secretary; Miss Jane E. Fitzgibbons, monitor; Miss Margaret Berkmann, sentinel. Trustees are: Mrs. Nina Diesman, and Mrs. Theresa Steininger.

Election Nears

MRS. THEODORE H. TILLER, chairman of the nominations committee for the District Branch, National League of American Pen Women, has announced the list of candidates to be voted on at the election to be held at the May business meeting as follows:

President, Mrs. Nell V. Smith; first vice president, Mrs. Anna B. Cajigas; second vice president, Miss Ruby Nevins; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Jean Bailey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Trudie Lyon; treasurer, Mrs. Blanche P. Nelson; registrar, Mrs. Dorothy Newell Schultz; librarian, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton; historian, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall; auditor, Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore; parliamentarian, Mrs. Florine Maher, and legal adviser, Mrs. Margaretta Campbell Taylor.

The Shop Scout

Sunday is Mother's Day. It's a special sort of day that brings back memories of the time when you were small. Oh, how many things you can remember . . . things your Mother did for you! No trouble was so serious that she couldn't soothe you, and nothing was as much fun as the things she planned and did for you. Now it's your turn to remember her on Mother's Day. Surprise her with something very, very nice . . . a gift for herself or the house, flowers, Sunday dinner out or something appropriate to show her you haven't forgotten. THE SHOP SCOUT brings you suggestions in the column that follows.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"GET IN STEP" . . . with a pair of the beautiful SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR or other famous make shoes on sale at ROSS-SATURN for only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Here you'll find just the shoes to go with your most casual or dressy clothes—in kid, skins and fabrics and most all colors. **1323 Conn Ave.** Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

"TREAT MOTHER TO LUNCH OR DINNER" . . . at MAXIME, Restaurant Francais. She'll adore MAXIME, for it's a charming, homey spot, and the French and American cuisine is sumptuous. If the day is a hot one and you're yearning for something light, their menu provides tasty hot weather dishes. Be sure to include MAXIME in your Mother's Day plans. Service from noon to 10 p. m. **1731 Conn. Ave. AD. 9811.**

"IT'S EVERY WOMAN'S DESIRE" . . . to be smartly dressed in clothes of distinction, and one of the finest places I know for outstanding things is WILHELMINA ADAMS, whose flawlessly made dresses and suits range in price from 8.95 to 65.00. The most fastidious matron or junior miss will find something for every occasion in the smart shop of WILHELMINA ADAMS at **1514 Wisconsin Ave.**, at the foot of P St.

"STOP TEARING YOUR TEETH" . . . about some place different to go for really good cocktails. Just drop in at THE ANCHOR ROOM, air-conditioned cocktail lounge in the ANNAPOLIS HOTEL, where Matt Windsor, musician, and Eileen George, songstress, entertain in a fascinating manner. Their drinks are really tops and are favorites with all the younger set. Cocktail hour from 5 to 7 or 9 to 1 a. m. **12th and H Sts. N.W.**

"PLAY'S THE THING" . . . when they're young and full of high spirits. Don't cramp their style, and more important, their feet, by letting them wear ill-fitting shoes, which hurt fragile bones and cause no end of foot trouble later on. This real danger can be avoided by proper fitting. Take your children to STORM'S, where they can be correctly fitted by X-Ray. **526 12th St., DI. 6672.**

"MAKE MOTHER HAPPY" . . . with a pretty little table or commode for her bedroom. HILDA MILLER INC., has such pretty ones, modestly priced, and you'll find every size and type to fill in those empty spots. In addition, they've distinctive lamps, mirrors, fresh bright curtains and handsome drapes Mother would love. You'll get quick delivery on any items you choose, and their decorators will help you select. **1294 Upshur St.** Open eves. Easy parking.

"WHEN IT'S 90° OR MORE" . . . don't moan about how hot your home really is. Plan to have it properly insulated NOW. THE GRIFFITH CONSUMERS CO. will send an expert out to give you an estimate on insulating your home with Red Top Wool, and there is no obligation. This will keep your home degrees cooler in summer, and warmer in winter—saving fuel, thus complying with the Govt.'s conservation request. This saving to you will soon pay for the cost of the actual insulating. **ME. 4840. 1413 New York Ave.**

"GOURMETS!" . . . Head for the CASA PENA SPANISH STORE, for that's the spot where you may buy all kinds of fancy imported foods from Spain, Cuba and Mexico. They've imported wines and beers, fruits out of season, fresh coffee beans, tortillas, fresh platanos, Chorizos, hot sauces, Yerba Mate and other delicacies that pep up jaded appetites and thrill lovers of fine foods. **1636 17th St. N.W.**

Mariellen SAMPLE DRESSES

"YOU'LL LOSE YOUR HEART" . . . to the precious little things at MARIELLEN, for this is the shop that has those beautiful sample dresses in sizes from 9 to 44. They're priced from 7.95 up and include prints with jackets of wool or matching prints, Shepherd prints, black and navy dresses with lovely lingerie trims and loads of smart new cottons. Stop in soon. **3000 Conn. Ave.** (opp. Zoo.) **HO. 4300.** Open eves.

For information regarding these items or shops just call or write (tha's me) care of this paper. I'se glad to help out-of-towners who desire assistance shopping. See you Sunday. Yours,

AUDREY, THE SHOP SCOUT

Audrey

Powder Process Reported Kept From U. S.

By the Associated Press

A Govenment attorney testified yesterday that German interests had used an agreement with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to prevent "American industry from getting the use of" a vital explosives process "during the war emergency."

John R. Jacobs, jr., special attorney in the Justice Department's antitrust division, told the Senate Patents Committee that the process involved production of hydrogen in the production of synthetic ammonia, a "chemical basic to the production of explosives."

Jacobs also testified that letters from the files of Standard and its subsidiaries and from agents and officers of the German firm, I. G. Farbenindustrie, showed that both American and German officials planned to resume business contracts after the war.

"It is without question the intent of both parties to consider their partnership merely suspended during the present hostilities," Jacobs said. "After the war, the parties undoubtedly intend to have an accounting, make the necessary financial adjustments, and then continue their unlawful agreement."

The Justice Department attorney said that the German-American agreement and its controls were broken by a consent decree in an antitrust action against Standard and numerous affiliates at Newark, N. J., last March 25.

Senator Lafollette (Progressive), Wisconsin, interrupted Jacobs at one point to say that the case was the "most startling exhibit of the prostitution of the patent laws I've ever seen."

East Sligo Group Elects Sweet

James E. Sweet was elected president of the East Sligo Valley Citizens Association last night, succeeding Mrs. Maybelle Fickel.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Armand J. LaVaute; second vice president, Mrs. Fickel; secretary, Ernest Woodchek; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey, and treasurer, Mrs. Aemand J. LaVaute. Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation: Mrs. Fickel, Woodchek and Walter DeGroot. Alternates: Kenneth Bruner, C. L. Bazzle and LaVaute.

Girl Falls 4 Floors; Gets Fractured Ribs

Margaret English, 17, fell four floors to a cement areaway at her home, 1116 F Street Northeast, yesterday and escaped with several fractured ribs. Her condition at Casualty Hospital last night was said to be good.

According to police, the girl was attempting to climb from a bedroom window of her apartment to an adjoining window when she lost her balance. Her sister, Mrs. Olga Ryan, was in the apartment when the accident happened.

Sons in Army, Daughter Nurse, Mother Sews for Victory

MRS. MABEL RIDGELEY

No. 7 in a Series

Mrs. Mabel Ridgeley is another mother who demonstrates that while a woman may not drive a jeep or fly a plane she can still do a bangup job in helping win the war.

With the approach of Mother's Day on Sunday, it is rather reassuring to realize that this Nation has hundreds of thousands of Mrs. Ridgeleys—women who are not only giving children to the war effort, but who are pitching in with their own hands.

A lifelong resident of Washington, Mrs. Ridgeley has two sons in the Army and a daughter who, being a registered nurse, may be going into the military service almost any day. Her only other child is a son, who is a deputy air-raid warden. The family lives at 1862 Third Street Northwest.

For her part, Mrs. Ridgeley, who is Negro, is an indefatigable worker in the Red Cross production unit, making garments by the score. Generally, she takes the work home, though when the unit's wool-saving station was opened this week she was on hand to do her part.

Her Army sons are Charles, an infantryman stationed in Utah, and Owen, who is on duty at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, in the ordnance branch. Their father, incidentally, is a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

The modest Mrs. Ridgeley thought it was overstatement on the part of a Red Cross official who said she is one of the most valuable members of the production unit. In fact, she had to be coaxed considerably to talk about what she and her family are doing toward victory.

Christianity Faces the Dark Before Dawn, Minister Says

The present war situation is the "dark before the dawn" for Christianity, said Dr. Charles Maddry last night at Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, Naylor Road and Q Street Southeast.

Foreign mission secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Maddry addressed the semi-annual meeting of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention of Churches.

Dr. Maddry, who was in a Pearl Harbor Hotel when the Japs attacked December 7, told more than 500 delegates that while the present picture for Christianity was dark, there was a bright ray of hope in the fact that many missionaries were sticking at their posts in the face of grave perils.

The fact that the missionaries are sticking is giving the natives of many lands a new respect for Christianity, said Dr. Maddry, predicting that missionaries would be men of tremendous influence in the post-war world. Dr. Maddry, who is from Richmond, Va., was studying the Hawaiian mission field when the Jap attack came.

Also speaking last night was the Rev. M. Chandler Stith, pastor of Brookland Baptist Church, who described plans for enlarging Baptist religious education work to meet the need of the influx of population here.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the D. C. Baptist Convention of Churches, reviewed the 65-year-old history of that organization, and urged expansion of Baptist work in this area. Another speaker during the afternoon was Miss Janet S. McKay, of New York City, home base secretary of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

The Rev. W. Bertram King was host pastor. A fellowship supper was served between sessions.

U. S., Filipino Troops Fight On As Guerillas

By the United Press

General MacArthur's headquarters Australia, May 6.—Corregidor has fallen but thousands of toughened American and Filipino warriors fight on in many of the 7083 islands of the Philippines.

Split into small groups, lacking warplanes, tanks and big guns, they are under instructions to wage relentless guerilla warfare.

The officers and men of these grim little bands are fired by the same spirit that enabled the defenders of Bataan peninsula and Corregidor to fight back until exhausted by hunger and illness.

Fete Is Planned At Columbus U.

Soldiers and sailors who formerly attended Columbus University will be the guests of honor tonight at a lawn festival on the campus of Columbus University. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of Columbus University men in the armed services.

Other guests of honor will be: Dr. James J. Hayden, dean of the law school; Dr. Francis Mullen, dean of the junior college, and Dr. James D. Cushman, dean of the school of accountancy.

The committee in charge is headed by Marie K. Kannary, vice president of the Alumni Association in charge of social activities. Subcommittees are headed by Joseph R. Morris, E. Edward McLean, Sarah Rinehart, Samuel Hook, Doris Williamson and Daniel B. Maher.

'Beaver" Renews New Front Plea

London (Thursday), May 7 (AP).—Lord Beaverbrook in an interview appearing in the News Chronicle today renewed demands for opening a second front against the Axis and said he was taking the hopeful view that "in due course it will become a reality."

"A second front is of course the business of the general staff," the publisher and former cabinet member said. "They know where to strike and there is plenty of room for choice. A 2000-mile coastline, for instance, for a seaborne invasion; half a dozen captive countries where an airborne invasion is a possibility. Note the resistance of the partisans in Yugoslavia."

EVERYTHING for Mother's Day AT MACMANNES

4-Pc. Sparkling Crystal
Glass Salad Sets

Including glass Fork and Spoon

Plate can be used separately as a cake plate, the bowl as a berry bowl. $1.75

15 PIECE
Punch Bowl Sets

A copy of the lovely old Cape Cod pattern.

Large plate, bowl, ladle, and 12 handled punch cups. $6.00

Complete Line of Home Furnishings

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Mac Mannes HOMEWARES

1332 G ST. N.W. "Gifts For All Occasions" Telephone ME. 1242

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

Greenhill Institute
3148 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4184

AN ALL-AMERICAN SPECTACLE FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

Ninth Annual
NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Over 600 singing, dancing, frolicking entertainers in color-rich costumes —40 talented groups from 25 States

NOW... at Constitution Hall
TODAY, TOMORROW, SATURDAY
May 7th, 8th, 9th
Two Performances Daily

Yesterday's brilliant opening of the National Folk Festival has given Washington something new and exciting to talk about! For this three-hour, once-in-a-year carnival of song and dance rings the bell for breath-taking beauty, for talent, for humor, for action and for thrills!

SEE Wild West cowboys and real Indians "whoop it up"—with tom-toms, war dances, prairie songs, fiddle and harmonica tunes, ballads from home on the range . . .

SEE lively folk dances of the Czechs, Ukranians, Russians, Poles, French and French-Canadians, Norwegians, English, Scotch, Irish and Dutch . . .

SEE the Chinese Dragon Procession, the world's one and only Swiss flag waver, the square dances from different parts of the country, the colorful Cowboys' Christmas Ball . . .

HEAR singing soldiers, sailors and marines —exotic East Indian music played on unusual instruments—folk songs from the far corners of America—deep-South spirituals —sea chanteys—songs of the miners and lumberjacks!

THREE DAYS left to see the Folk Festival—to hear it—to thrill over it. For best remaining seats, make your reservation at once!

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Mats. 1 P. M., Saturday 2 P. M. 55c and 85c, Box Seats $1.10
Evenings 8:15 55c, 85c, $1.10, Box Seats $1.65

Tickets on Sale NOW at The Washington Post, 1337 E Street N.W., or at Constitution Hall Box Office before each performance

Final Book Review of A. U. Guild Set

The last book review of the American University Guild of Women for the year, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Howard Booher, 3938 Fordham Road.

Mrs. O. W. McNeese will compare "Windswept," a novel of New England and "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," a novel of Oklahoma, and "Cross Creek," a story of Florida.

Mrs. M. C. Batchelder will play several piano solos, and Miss Maxwell Galloway will sing.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. The cost of the review will be 35 cents. Cars will wait in front of the Metropolitan Church from 2:15 to 2:30 for bus passengers who need transportation.

EXQUISITE FLORAL BROOCH FOR MOTHER

Rich Rose Gold combines with cool Green Gold to give unusual contrast between leaves and bloom. One of many dainty brooches for your Mother's Day Gift selection, featured at

GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N. W.—Di. 1034

Gold-Filled Brooch Illustrated, $6.75 (Tax Included)

NOW—More Than Ever—IT IS VITAL TO CONSERVE CLOTHING!

STOP MOTH SABOTAGE
THE SIMPLE PARABO WAY

You will like using PARABO because it's convenient ... so easy to apply.

This FREE BOOKLET TELLS YOU HOW
Step In And Get Your Free Copy From Your Neighborhood Druggist Today.

Insist on Genuine
PARABO CRYSTALS
The Dependable Moth Destroyer

Seminary Fair Will Open Tomorrow

Final plans for the eighth annual Seminary Fair, which is to be held tomorrow on the grounds of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, from 3 to 6 in the afternoon, are being made by the cochairmen, Mrs. Benton T. Boogher and Mrs. Charles V. Tompkins. Other chairmen of committees are as follows: Mrs. Alexander C. Zabriskie, games of skill; Mrs. Charles W. Lowry, white elephants; Mrs. Stanley Brown-Sermon and Mrs. Albert Miller, costuming; Mrs. F. E. Carter, dramatics; Mrs. John O. Walker and Mrs. Walter Karig, tea; Mrs. Ernest H. Wiecking and Mrs. Leslie Richardson, flower plants; Mrs. Chandler Morse, hot dog frying; Mrs. Henry Thomas, fortune telling; Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, food; Mrs. Edward Smith, pony carts; Mrs. Andrew B. Jones, decorations; Mrs. David Drain, children's nursery; Mrs. S. W. Livingston, publicity.

The fair is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Seminary Parish. Among the features this year are a barber shop quartet, consisting of Robert Espy, a master at the Episcopal High School, and Douglas Williams, Roger Cooke and John Weikel, students at the high school, and a group of tumblers, also students of the Episcopal High School, who will perform for an hour, beginning at 4 o'clock. The tumblers are Billy Perkins, Sam Inman, Gibbs Patton, Addison Ingle and Roger Winborne. There will also be a wrestling exhibition by two other students, Warner Wood and Robert Fleming. During the entire time of the fair, tea will be served as well as home cooked food, and flower plants and discarded white elephants will be on sale. Especially appealing to children will be pony cart rides, grab bag, games of skill, and clowns, and appealing to parents will be a nursery so that the little children may be parked. Murray Dewart of Baltimore, Bradford Hastings of Albany, N. Y., John O'Hara of Charleston, S. C., and William Daniels of North Carolina, students at the Virginia Theological Seminary, are taking part as clowns and barkers.

Posters for the fair are the work of a talented young artist, Pattie Karig Smith of Herndon, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karig, of Seminary Hill. Mrs. Smith has recently completed a group of murals for the American-South African Steamship Line, through the agency of the United States Maritime Commission.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Brazil Going All Out for Nutrition, Delegate to Child Congress Reports

BRAZIL is going all out for nutrition. Already specific measures have been taken in that country to improve the eating habits of the population. This was revealed by Mrs. Anderson Weaver, Brazil's official delegate to the eighth Pan American Child Conference now in session at the Pan American Union.

"We have all the foods needed," she said in an interview yesterday. "Now we are showing how to balance the diet with the food on hand."

For the affluent classes, the establishment of good nutrition isn't going to be difficult. But the greatest problem comes in reaching the poorer families, according to Mrs. Weaver, who is Brazilian by birth but married to a man from Georgia.

Mrs. Anderson Weaver

In order to reach the laboring class easily, restaurants in that country serve well-balanced foods at very little cost. These meals, she explained, are properly balanced, and are proving very popular with the workmen.

"Children in rural sections are being taught how to raise vegetables and how to use them," said Mrs. Weaver. "Also, the government is encouraging them to raise chickens and to eat the eggs." By this method of working with the children in the country area, she thinks that the nutritional program will make great strides.

Mothers, she finds, are especially eager to provide good food for their children once they understand the why's and wherefore's of nutrition.

"Although there must be some dissimilarity because of the native foods," she said, "yet in general we are basing our nutritional program on the standards set for the United States. That means eggs, butter, meat, milk, vegetables in the daily diet."

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Stately Mrs. Weaver, who is especially interested in the large leprosy colonies in Brazil, said that with the introduction of balanced diets among those afflicted, a decided improvement had been noted in a short time.

As for war work—hundreds of Brazilian women are taking first-aid and nutrition courses. Red Cross work is in full swing. At first the women sewed for the British; now they are sewing and rolling bandages for the United States and for their own local use, according to Mrs. Weaver.

"Despite the fact that the women of Brazil think that war is a long way from their shores and can't reach them," she asserted, "they are taking all precautions for any wartime emergency."

Unlike many Brazilian women, who are educated in Europe, Mrs. Weaver studied in her own country, the Argentine and the United States.

Benefit Group To Meet Here On Saturday

SATURDAY is convention day for the Women's Benefit Association. Delegates from nearby towns and officers from Michigan, Virginia and Maryland will be here for the local Reviews Triennial District Convention at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Bina West Miller, of Port Huron, Mich., who is the Supreme president of the organization, will be guest of honor and speaker. A banquet and reception will be given in her honor.

Bina West Miller

Miss Jean Praetsch will be soloist for the convention during the day and the reception that evening. Field Director for the District of Columbia is Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sweeney.

Out of town guests will include Mrs. Lola Coles, State field director from Maryland and Mrs. Etta M. King, State field director from Virginia.

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Mrs. Elliot Heads Wellesley Club

The Washington Wellesley Club last night elected Mrs. Arthur Dana Elliot as its president for 1942-4. Other officers for the next two years will be Mrs. Charles Z. German, vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Pierce, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry G. Bray, corresponding secretary, and Miss Dorothy Grover, treasurer.

Mrs. Ralph Church, national president of the Wellesley Alumnae Association, spoke at the meeting. Annual reports were heard, and the war work committee announced details of its new housing project. A canvass has been started to find members with extra rooms for the accommodation of the many 1942 Wellesley graduates who will come to work in Washington next month.

Mrs. Church and other national officers of the alumnae association, who are meeting in Washington this week, will be guests of Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, retiring president of the club, at breakfast this morning. The new local officers, who also have been invited, will thus have an opportunity to meet the organization's national leaders.

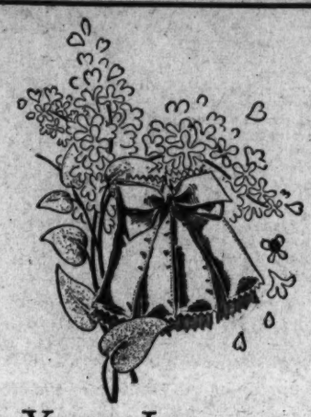
Women's Units Study Housing

The housing problem of the young girl coming to Washington as a war worker is the special concern of the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Community Center, and the women's division of the National Catholic Social Service and the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., all members of the United Service Organizations.

The housing registry of the Civilian Defense Council has plenty of rooms to rent to men, women and families, but usually refers young girls to the above agencies which make a necessarily more careful inspection and selection of rooms.

There must be many people in private homes who would consider it a war service and a religious duty to open their homes to these girls if they knew the need, the agencies declare. A private home may take three or less without being licensed.

Therefore, on May 13—and May 13 only—from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., all available rooms may be listed with a committee from these four agencies by calling Executive 0428.



With Your Love

For Mother's Day, May 10th, send her these four fragrant FINGER SACHETS. Untie the bow to scatter them in lingerie, or hang on dresshangers. In pastel colors scented with,

White Lilac, Gardenia, Tapestry Carnation
$2.00
Plus 10% tax

Mary Chess, 826 Conn. Ave.
(Opposite Army & Navy Club)

Like the mention of "EATS" to a hungry date

YOUR POST WANT AD GETS ACTION!

WHEN you mention a room for rent, a job that's available, a pet or a house for sale in The Post Want Ads, you talk to responsive people all over the Washington area. With quick results! For example . . .

"ALL PUPPIES SOLD!" reports Eugene Goddard, Upper Marlboro, Md., who got quick results from a two-line "Pets for Sale" Want Ad in The Post.

"20 CALLS for my maple bedroom set," says an advertiser on the 1000-block Perry Street N. E. who got quick results from a single "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad.

"ENTIRE FLOOR rented!" That's the quick result of a Post Want Ad for Mrs. D. L. Steif, 1341 Monroe Street N. W.

IF YOU HAVE some business to transact in a hurry, mention it—right now—to a Post Ad-writer at NAtional 4200. Only 22 cents a line, even less for three or more insertions.

IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE POST
NATIONAL 4200

Doings of the Day

QUOTA CLUB honors Miss Mabel Boardman, honorary member of Washington Quota, with reception, at 7 p. m. at The Parrot. A dinner meeting follows the reception. Miss Boardman presents certificates to members of the club who have completed courses in Red Cross home hygiene and care of the sick . . . **BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** installs newly elected officers 11 a. m. at the home, 1618 Newton Street northwest . . . The Washington **INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF THE Y. W. C. A.**, Seventeenth and K Streets, and of the **PHYLLIS WHEATLEY Y. W. C. A.**, join with industrial clubs of the Y. W. C. A. throughout the Nation in celebrating industrial progress. A banquet and program takes place at 6:45 p. m. in Barker Hall. Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, is guest speaker. Miss Betty Krenkler and Miss Florence Couch are cochairman of the event. Four district delegates are attending the Southern Regional Y. W. C. A. Conference in New Orleans. These are Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Lawrence H. Shepard, Mrs. J. B. Calkins and Miss Ann Larabee . . . **Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps** meets 8 p. m. at the Thomas Circle Club. Mrs. Ada Gray, the president, presides. Initiation of two candidates takes place.

Clubs Elect Officers

ELECTION of officers is keeping many club members on the jump this week. Mrs. Gilbert G. Sward was reelected president of the Takoma Park Women's Club at a meeting held Tuesday at the Memorial Church. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Edmund L. Green, first vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Youngman, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Duffy, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick G. Umahau, treasurer; Mrs. Walter C. De Groot, corresponding secretary. Directors elected are: Mrs. E. Abbott, Mrs. Paul W. Burk and Mrs. Frank A. Nichols.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bingham was named grand regent of the District Court, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America at an election meeting Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel. She replaces Miss Katherine Ruppert. Other officers elected included: Miss Genevieve Sweeney, vice-regent; Miss Mary Hines, prophetess; Miss Ileene Fisher, lecturer; Miss Marie Vollmer, historian; Miss Helena Smith, financial secretary; Miss Helen Murphy, treasurer; Miss Catherine Kelly, corresponding secretary; Miss Jane E. Fitzgibbons, monitor; Miss Margaret Berkmann, sentinel. Trustees are: Mrs. Nina Diesman, and Mrs. Theresa Steininger.

Election Nears

MRS. THEODORE H. TILLER, chairman of the nominations committee for the District Branch, National League of American Pen Women, has announced the list of candidates to be voted on at the election to be held at the May business meeting as follows:

President, Mrs. Nell V. Smith; first vice president, Mrs. Anna B. Cajigas; second vice president, Miss Ruby Nevins; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Jean Bailey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Trudie Lyon; treasurer, Mrs. Blanche P. Nelson; registrar, Mrs. Dorothy Newell Schultz; librarian, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton; historian, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall; auditor, Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore; parliamentarian, Mrs. Florine Maher, and legal adviser, Mrs. Margaretta Campbell Taylor.

The Shop Scout

Sunday is Mother's Day. It's a special sort of day that brings back memories of the time when you were small. Oh, how many things you can remember . . . things your Mother did for you! No trouble was so serious that she couldn't soothe you, and nothing was as much fun as the things she planned and did for you. Now it's your turn to remember her on Mother's Day. Surprise her with something very, very nice . . . a gift for herself or the house, flowers, Sunday dinner out or something appropriate to show her you haven't forgotten. THE SHOP SCOUT brings you suggestions in the column that follows.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"GET IN STEP" . . . with a pair of the beautiful SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR or other famous make shoes on sale at ROSS-SATURN for only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Here you'll find just the shoes to go with your most casual or dressy clothes—in kid, skins and fabrics and most all colors. **1323 Conn Ave.** Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

MAXIME Restaurant Francais

"TREAT MOTHER TO LUNCH OR DINNER" . . . at MAXIME, Restaurant Francais. She'll adore MAXIME, for it's a charming, homey spot, and the French and American cuisine is sumptuous. If the day is a hot one and you're yearning for something light, their menu provides tasty hot weather dishes. Be sure to include MAXIME in your Mother's Day plans. Service from noon to 10 p. m. **1731 Conn. Ave. AD. 9811.**

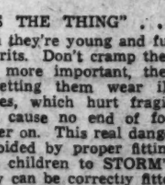
wilhelmina adams

"IT'S EVERY WOMAN'S DESIRE" . . . to be smartly dressed in clothes of distinction, and one of the finest places I know for outstanding things is WILHELMINA ADAMS, whose flawlessly made dresses and suits range in price from 8.95 to 65.00. The most fastidious matron or junior miss will find something for every occasion in the smart shop of WILHELMINA ADAMS at **1514 Wisconsin Ave.**, at the foot of P St.

ANCHOR ROOM

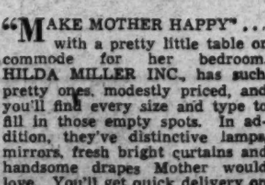
"STOP TEARING YOUR TEETH" . . . about some place different to go for really good cocktails. Just drop in at THE ANCHOR ROOM, air-conditioned cocktail lounge in the ANNAPOLIS HOTEL, where Matt Windsor, musician, and Eileen George, songstress, entertain in a fascinating manner. Their drinks are really tops and are favorites with all the younger set. Cocktail hour from 5 to 7 or 9 to 1 a. m. **12th and H Sts. N.W.**

Storm's HEALTH SHOES



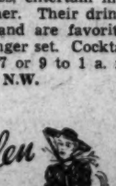
"PLAY'S THE THING" . . . when they're young and full of high spirits. Don't cramp their style, and more important, their feet, by letting them wear ill-fitting shoes, which hurt fragile bones and cause no end of foot trouble later on. This real danger can be avoided by proper fitting. Take your children to STORM'S, where they can be correctly fitted by X-Ray. **526 12th St., DI. 6672.**

HILDA MILLER INC.



"MAKE MOTHER HAPPY" . . . with a pretty little table or commode for her bedroom. HILDA MILLER INC., has such pretty ones, modestly priced, and you'll find every size and type to fill in those empty spots. In addition, they've distinctive lamps, mirrors, fresh bright curtains and handsome drapes Mother would love. You'll get quick delivery on any items you choose, and their decorators will help you select. **1294 Upshur St.** Open eves. Easy parking.

Mariellen SAMPLE DRESSES

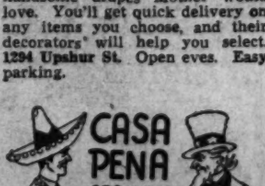


"YOU'LL LOSE YOUR HEART" . . . to the precious little things at MARIELLEN, for this is the shop that has those beautiful sample dresses in sizes from 9 to 44. They're priced from 7.95 up and include prints with jackets of wool or matching prints, Shepherd prints, black and navy dresses with lovely lingerie trims and loads of smart new cottons. Stop in soon. **3000 Conn. Ave.** (opp. Zoo.) **HO. 4300.** Open eves.

Griffith Consumers Company

"WHEN IT'S 90° OR MORE" . . . don't moan about how hot your home really is. Plan to have it properly insulated NOW. THE GRIFFITH CONSUMERS CO. will send an expert out to give you an estimate on insulating your home with Red Top Wool, and there is no obligation. This will keep your home degrees cooler in summer, and warmer in winter—saving fuel, thus complying with the Govt.'s conservation request. This saving to you will soon pay for the cost of the actual insulating. **ME. 4340. 1413 New York Ave.**

CASA PENA SPANISH STORE



"GOURMETS!" . . . Head for the CASA PENA SPANISH STORE, for that's the spot where you may buy all kinds of fancy imported foods from Spain, Cuba and Mexico. They've imported wines and beers, fruits out of season, fresh coffee beans, tortillas, fresh platanos, Chorizos, hot sauces, Yerba Mate and other delicacies that pep up jaded appetites and thrill lovers of fine foods. **1636 17th St. N.W.**

For information regarding these items or shops just call or write (tha's me) care of this paper. I'se glad to help out-of-towners who desire assistance shopping. See you Sunday. Yours,

AUDREY, THE SHOP SCOUT

Audrey

Powder Process Reported Kept From U. S.

By the Associated Press

A Government attorney testified yesterday that German interests had used an agreement with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to prevent "American industry from getting the use of" a vital explosives process "during the war emergency."

John R. Jacobs, jr., special attorney in the Justice Department's antitrust division, told the Senate Patents Committee that the process involved production of hydrogen in the production of synthetic ammonia, a "chemical basic to the production of explosives."

Jacobs also testified that letters from the files of Standard and its subsidiaries and from agents and officers of the German firm, I. G. Farbenindustrie, showed that both American and German officials planned to resume business contracts after the war.

"It is without question the intent of both parties to consider their partnership merely suspended during the present hostilities," Jacobs said. "After the war, the parties undoubtedly intend to have an accounting, make the necessary financial adjustments, and then continue their unlawful agreement."

The Justice Department attorney said that the German-American agreement and its controls were broken by a consent decree in an antitrust action against Standard and numerous affiliates at Newark, N. J., last March 25.

Senator Lafollette (Progressive), Wisconsin, interrupted Jacobs at one point to say that the case was the "most startling exhibit of the prostitution of the patent laws I've ever seen."

East Sligo Group Elects Sweet

James E. Sweet was elected president of the East Sligo Valley Citizens Association last night, succeeding Mrs. Maybelle Fickel.

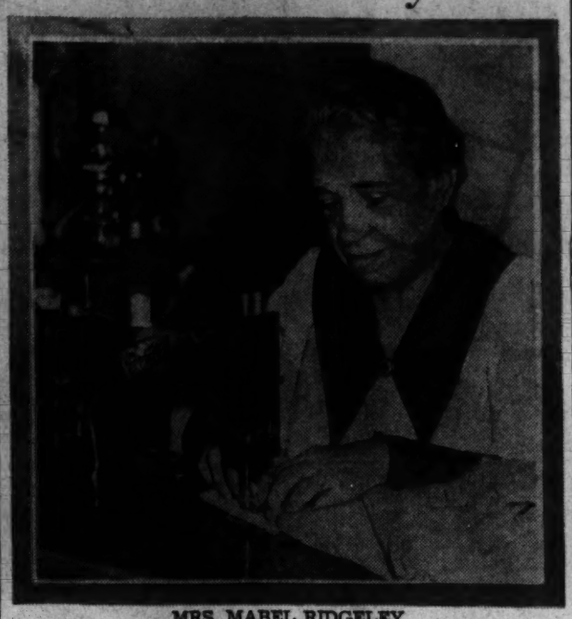
Other officers elected were: First vice president, Armand J. LaVaute; second vice president, Mrs. Fickel; secretary, Ernest Woodchek; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey, and treasurer, Mrs. Aemand J. LaVaute. Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation: Mrs. Fickel, Woodchek and Walter DeGroot. Alternates: Kenneth Bruner, C. L. Bazzle and LaVaute.

Girl Falls 4 Floors; Gets Fractured Ribs

Margaret English, 17, fell four floors to a cement areaway at her home, 1116 F Street Northeast, yesterday and escaped with several fractured ribs. Her condition at Casualty Hospital last night was said to be good.

According to police, the girl was attempting to climb from a bedroom window of her apartment to an adjoining window when she lost her balance. Her sister, Mrs. Olga Ryan, was in the apartment when the accident happened.

Sons in Army, Daughter Nurse, Mother Sews for Victory



MRS. MABEL RIDGELEY

No. 7 in a Series

Mrs. Mabel Ridgeley is another mother who demonstrates that while a woman may not drive a jeep or fly a plane she can still do a bangup job in helping win the war.

With the approach of Mother's Day on Sunday, it is rather reassuring to realize that this Nation has hundreds of thousands of Mrs. Ridgeleys—women who are not only giving children to the war effort, but who are pitching in with their own hands.

A lifelong resident of Washington, Mrs. Ridgeley has two sons in the Army and a daughter who, being a registered nurse, may be going into the military service almost any day. Her only other child is a son, who is a deputy air-raid warden. The family lives at 1862 Third Street Northwest.

For her part, Mrs. Ridgeley, who is Negro, is an indefatigable worker in the Red Cross production unit, making garments by the score. Generally, she takes the work home, though when the unit's wool-saving station was opened this week she was on hand to do her part.

Her Army sons are Charles, an infantryman stationed in Utah, and Owen, who is on duty at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, in the ordnance branch. Their father, incidentally, is a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

The modest Mrs. Ridgeley thought it was overstatement on the part of a Red Cross official who said she is one of the most valuable members of the production unit. In fact, she had to be coaxed considerably to talk about what she and her family are doing toward victory.

Christianity Faces the Dark Before Dawn, Minister Says

The present war situation is the "dark before the dawn" for Christianity, said Dr. Charles Maddry last night at Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, Naylor Road and Q Street Southeast.

Foreign mission secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Maddry addressed the semi-annual meeting of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention of Churches.

Dr. Maddry, who was in a Pearl Harbor Hotel when the Japs attacked December 7, told more than 500 delegates that while the present picture for Christianity was dark, there was a bright ray of hope in the fact that many missionaries were sticking at their posts in the face of grave perils.

The fact that the missionaries are sticking is giving the natives of many lands a new respect for Christianity, said Dr. Maddry, predicting that missionaries would be men of tremendous influence in the post-war world. Dr. Maddry, who is from Richmond, Va., was studying the Hawaiian mission field when the Jap attack came.

Also speaking last night was the Rev. M. Chandler Stith, pastor of Brookland Baptist Church, who described plans for enlarging Baptist religious education work to meet the need of the influx of population here.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the D. C. Baptist Convention of Churches, reviewed the 65-year-old history of that organization, and urged expansion of Baptist work in this area. Another speaker during the afternoon was Miss Janet S. McKay, of New York City, home base secretary of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

The Rev. W. Bertram King was host pastor. A fellowship supper was served between sessions.

U. S., Filipino Troops Fight On As Guerillas

By the United Press

General MacArthur's headquarters Australia, May 6.—Corregidor has fallen but thousands of toughened American and Filipino warriors fight on in many of the 7083 islands of the Philippines.

Split into small groups, lacking warplanes, tanks and big guns, they are under instructions to wage relentless guerilla warfare.

The officers and men of these grim little bands are fired by the same spirit that enabled the defenders of Bataan peninsula and Corregidor to fight back until exhausted by hunger and illness.

Fete Is Planned At Columbus U.

Soldiers and sailors who formerly attended Columbus University will be the guests of honor tonight at a lawn festival on the campus of Columbus University. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of Columbus University men in the armed services.

Other guests of honor will be: Dr. James J. Hayden, dean of the law school; Dr. Francis Mullen, dean of the junior college, and Dr. James D. Cushman, dean of the school of accountancy.

The committee in charge is headed by Marie K. Kannary, vice president of the Alumni Association in charge of social activities. Subcommittees are headed by Joseph R. Morris, E. Edward McLean, Sarah Rinehart, Samuel Hook, Doris Williamson and Daniel B. Maher.

'Beaver" Renews New Front Plea

London (Thursday), May 7 (AP).—Lord Beaverbrook in an interview appearing in the News Chronicle today renewed demands for opening a second front against the Axis and said he was taking the hopeful view that "in due course it will become a reality."

"A second front is of course the business of the general staff," the publisher and former cabinet member said. "They know where to strike and there is plenty of room for choice. A 2000-mile coastline, for instance, for a seaborne invasion; half a dozen captive countries where an airborne invasion is a possibility. Note the resistance of the partisans in Yugoslavia."

EVERYTHING for Mother's Day AT MACMANNES

4-Pc. Sparkling Crystal
Glass Salad Sets

Including glass Fork and Spoon

Plate can be used separately as a cake plate, the bowl as a berry bowl. $1.75

15 PIECE
Punch Bowl Sets

A copy of the lovely old Cape Cod pattern.

Large plate, bowl, ladle, and 12 handled punch cups. $6.00

Complete Line of Home Furnishings

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Mac Mannes HOMEWARES

1332 G ST. N.W. "Gifts For All Occasions" Telephone ME. 1242

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

Greenhill Institute
2145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4184

AN ALL-AMERICAN SPECTACLE FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

Ninth Annual
NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Over 600 singing, dancing, frolicking entertainers in color-rich costumes —40 talented groups from 25 States

NOW... at Constitution Hall
TODAY, TOMORROW, SATURDAY
May 7th, 8th, 9th
Two Performances Daily

Yesterday's brilliant opening of the National Folk Festival has given Washington something new and exciting to talk about! For this three-hour, once-in-a-year carnival of song and dance rings the bell for breath-taking beauty, for talent, for humor, for action and for thrills!

SEE Wild West cowboys and real Indians "whoop it up"—with tom-toms, war dances, prairie songs, fiddle and harmonica tunes, ballads from home on the range . . .

SEE lively folk dances of the Czechs, Ukranians, Russians, Poles, French and French-Canadians, Norwegians, English, Scotch, Irish and Dutch . . .

SEE the Chinese Dragon Procession, the world's one and only Swiss flag waver, the square dances from different parts of the country, the colorful Cowboys' Christmas Ball . . .

HEAR singing soldiers, sailors and marines —exotic East Indian music played on unusual instruments—folk songs from the far corners of America—deep-South spirituals —sea chanteys—songs of the miners and lumberjacks!

THREE DAYS left to see the Folk Festival—to hear it—to thrill over it. For best remaining seats, make your reservation at once!

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Mats. 1 P. M., Saturday 2 P. M.
55c and 85c, Box Seats $1.10

Evenings 8:15
55c, 85c, $1.10, Box Seats $1.65

Tickets on Sale NOW at The Washington Post, 1337 E Street N.W., or at Constitution Hall Box Office before each performance

TODAY!

DON'T MISS IT!

SHOP UNTIL 9 p.m.!

DOUBLE FEATURE

LAST DAY

LANSBURGH DAYS
IN OUR UPSTAIRS STORE

All Remaining Merchandise From Our Busy Lansburgh Days Selling Is on Sale Today!
Naturally, in Some Cases, Quantities Are Limited, but a Grand Array of Values Will Greet You!

LANSBURGH DAYS IN OUR BASEMENT *Begin Today!*

Shop Until 9 O'clock This Evening!

Store Hours Today, 12:30 to 9—Entire Store Air Cooled for Your Shopping Comfort

Remember—No matter how great the values in Lansburgh Days . . . the Biggest Value in the Store—or Anywhere—is

WAR SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

Invest all you can . . . now . . . They pay the most precious dividend you can ever hope to gain . . . FREEDOM!

L 82ND YEAR LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E Sts.

Special Lansburgh Days Menu

Served 3:30 to 8:30 P. M. Today in Mezzanine Tearoom **55c**

Choice of Chicken Broth with Vermicelli
Fresh Fruit Cup — Chilled Tomato Juice
Cold Plate of Potato Salad, Baked Virginia Ham, Spiced Crabapple
Cottage Cheese and Fresh Vegetable Salad, Hot Bread
or
Fried Spring Chicken, Mexican Slaw
Buttered Potatoes — Buttered Lima Beans
Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Hot Bread
Ice Cream, Devil's Food Cake or Blueberry Pie
Hot Tea, Hot Coffee or Milk

Newsom Has His Revenge With 1-Hit, 7-0 Shutout of Tigers

Post Staff Photo, Klemm.

THE PLAY OF THE GAME: Nat Pitcher Newsom came to bat in the seventh yesterday with the Nats leading, 1-0, against Detroit. The bases were full. Buck lined a single to left and before Detroit finished messing the business up, all three runners had scored and Newsom ambled to third.

Buck Crowns Victory With 2 Hits Himself

Nats' Pitcher and Spence Each Swat Home 2 Runs; Newhouser Hurt by Bad Support

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Buck Newsom, who had asked Manager Bucky Harris to "lemme pitch against them Tigers," yesterday poured all his hate for the Detroit ball club into the first one-hit game of the major league season and showed the Nats to a 7-0 victory.

Big Newsom, facing for the first time the team that had attempted to cut his salary $20,000 before selling him to Washington two months ago, had revenge in his heart and considerable on the ball, and in the late innings high satisfaction was piercing the mask of his grimness.

Only Roger Cramer's third-inning three-bagger separated Newsom from a no-hit game. That one lonesome hit was the Tigers' first and last safe blow, and in the final six innings, the only Tiger to get on base was Rudy York, who walked with two out in the ninth.

It was the kind of a finish, though, that Newsom wanted it to be. With York's presence on base representing the Tiger's last chance to avert the ignominy of a shut-out by their former pal, Newsom unloaded a fireball pitch at Ned Harris and struck him out for the final flourish.

It was Newsom all the way in this duel with Lefthander Hal Newhouser of the Tigers. Burly Buck laid to with both his arms and his bat. The box score shows two hits for Newsom in addition to the testimony it offers of his pitching, and one of those hits was the most important blow of the ball game.

Newsom gave himself a big lift with the Nats at bat in the seventh inning. At a time when he was holding a skimpy 1-0 lead, with the bases full, the Nats' pitcher larruped a single into left field that drove in two runs and touched off what became a six-run explosion against Newhouser.

Buck Wild at First

At the outset, Newsom was wild, walking three batters in the first two innings, but his control suddenly returned thereafter and he was making it easy on his supporting cast who didn't have a difficult fielding chance.

The one hit he allowed was a lusty sock by Cramer against the left-center wall for three bases with one out in the third inning, but Newsom himself eradicated that potential run when he grabbed McCosky's grounder into the box and trapped Cramer off third base. McCosky reached second on the rundown, but he was the last Tiger to get on base until York walked in the ninth.

The Nats had the help of some loose play by Barney McCosky in left field, and a pair of wild throws by Shortstop Eric McNair in piling up runs for Newsom.

Nats Break Ice

Both Newsom and Newhouser were pitching scoreless one-hit ball going into the sixth inning when all of a sudden Roberto Ortiz lined a hit into left field with none out. It blossomed as a triple when McCosky failed to trap the ball, and Stan Spence promptly got Ortiz

See NATS, Page 26, Column 6.

Yanks Down Indians, 3-0, To Take Lead

Bonham Hurls 4th Victory to Best Bagby; Game Over In 1 Hr., 24 Mins.

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 6.—The World Champion New York Yankees took only an hour and 24 minutes today to take the American League lead away from the Cleveland Indians as big Ernie Bonham pitched his way to a five-hit 3-to-0 triumph.

It was the fourth straight victory and third shutout for the powerful right-hander, who stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds, and it was the fourth consecutive setback for the Indians in the backwash of their recent 13-game winning streak.

The clash of the Tribe and Yankees for the first time this year brought together two undefeated pitchers, Bonham and Jim Bagby, who had won five in a row, and it brought out a crowd of 18,000 fans looking for blood and thunder.

They didn't get either, for the workman-like Yankees went quietly about the business of wrapping up their triumph as quickly as possible and never bothered with pyrotechnics.

Bagby, who allowed six hits in seven innings, set the Yanks down in order for the first two frames, but Bill Dickey opened the third with a line single that bounced just inside the right field foul line and caromed off Oris Hockett's leg. The lean but still active Yankee veteran raced all the way to third and Hockett was charged with a two-base error.

Caught in Double Play

Rizzuto's fly to Heath scored Dickey with an unearned run.

Then in the fourth after two were out Charley Keller, Joe Gordon and Dickey collected successive singles for another marker. In the eighth Lefty Al Smith, who came on duty when Bagby was removed for a pinch hitter, was tapped for the final tally on a single by Crosetti, a sacrifice by Buddy Hassett and a single by Tom Henrich.

Hassett's sacrifice was a real personal sacrifice, because it deprived him of a chance to extend his eight-game batting streak after failing in his first three trips to the plate.

But it exemplified the work of the Yanks, who failed to score in only two innings when they put runners on base. In the sixth Keller walked and was wild-pitched to second with two out and in the seventh Phil Rizzuto singled and was nailed in a double play.

Bonham barely let the Indians get a look at the bases and never let one get beyond second. The five singles he allowed spread into as many different innings and altogether the Tribe got only a dozen balls out of the infield.

In the seventh, when the big fellow (who is called "Tiny") gave his only walk, to Jeff Heath, and Les Fleming followed him with a single, Lou Boudreau promptly ended the threat by batting into a double play.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'herly,cf	4	0	1	0	Crosetti,3b.	4	2	2	0
Hockett,rf	4	0	1	0	Hassett,1b	3	0	8	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	3	Henrich,rf.	4	1	3	0
Heath,lf..	3	0	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	4	0
Fleming,1b	3	1	10	0	Keller,lf..	3	1	1	0
B'dreau,ss	3	0	2	4	Gordon,2b.	3	1	5	5
Mack,2b..	3	1	3	2	Dickey,c..	3	2	2	1
Desautels,c	2	0	2	0	Rizzuto,ss.	3	1	2	3
Denning,c	1	0	1	1	Bonham,p.	3	0	0	1
Bagby,p..	2	0	0	1					
*Gaffke..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	30	8	27	10
Smith,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	5	24	11					

*Batted for Bagby in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Crosetti, Keller, Dickey. Error—Hockett. Runs batted in—Rizzuto, Dickey, Henrich. Sacrifice—Hassett. Double plays—Rizzuto to Gordon to Hassett; Mack to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 1; off Bonham, 1. Struck out—By Bagby, 1; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Bagby, 6 in 7 innings; off Smith, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Bagby. Losing pitcher—Bagby.

Whirlaway's Sensational Rush Wins $20,000 Dixie

Arcaro Rides Great Turf Champion

Attention Finishes Second, Mioland Runs Third; Payoff Price Is $5.30

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., May 6.—Whirlaway, in the Devil's red, ran one Helluva race here this afternoon. Pardon me folks, but that's the best way to describe it. Looking all the part of a fugitive from the Glen Echo merry-go-round at the half pole, the Calumet Farm's star darted around his field in amazing fashion and went on to win the thirty-eighth running of the historic Dixie Handicap "going away."

His move, one of the smoothest exhibitions of horse action ever seen on this or any race track, fairly took the breadth away from 20,000 onlookers. Although the finish was close enough for the judges to call on the camera, the greeting Whirlaway received returning to the winner's circle almost matched that as the son of Blenheim II came into the wire.

Whirlaway, the "triple crown" champion of 1941 and the Kentucky Derby record holder, stuck his nose on the line three parts of a length in advance of Mrs. Baker Cornings' Attention. A neck farther back came C. S. Howard's Mioland to get a nose verdict for third money (via the camera) over W. L. Brann's Challedon. With Pictor, Challedon's stablemate, and H. C. Hatch's Filisteo scratched, a field of eight competed in the $20,000 added test of a mile and three-sixteenths. The crowd made Whirlaway the favorite and he paid $5.30.

Time Near Record

With Jockey Eddie Arcaro giving a brilliant ride, Whirlaway was clocked in 1:57, only a fifth of a second over the track record for the route shared by Pompoon and Seabiscuit.

A helluva horse, this Whirlaway. Pardon me, folks, but that's the best way to describe him. Held as tightly under restraint as if he were a horse show steed being allowed to exhibit that long flowing tail, Whirlaway was 20 lengths behind the first horse as the field swung into the back stretch. Even his staunchest backers began having the jitters as Arcaro waited and waited.

But when Arcaro shoved in the throttle, the 4-year-old became a Chattanooga Choo Choo gone berserk. Pardon me folks, but he turned on a helluva lot of speed. You have seen a dog with a string of firecrackers tied to his tail—well, you haven't see nothing. The patrol judge at the head of the stretch said, "I just saw red—that's all!"

What about Mioland and Challedon and others in the mighty field that represented more than two million dollars in stake earnings?

See RACES, Page 26, Column 5.

Doerr Cracks Two Homers, Tops Chisox

Red Sox Win in 10th, 3-1; Red-Hot Bobby Spoils Ted Lyons' Masterful Hurling

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 6.—Even a masterful pitching performance by ancient Ted Lyons couldn't cool off the blazing bat of Bobby Doerr today and the two home runs of the Boston Red Sox second baseman gave his team a 3-1 10-inning decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Lyons, who had shut out the Crimson Hose with two hits for 7 2-3 innings, served Doerr a soft three-and-two pitch in the eighth and Bobby parked it deep in the left center field screen to tie the score. Leo Wells, a rookie up from St. Paul, who got his chance today when harassed Manager Jimmy Dykes benched his entire infield, previously had parked one of Joe Dobson's offerings in the left field screen in the sixth to give Chicago a 1-0 lead.

The Lyons nemesis appeared again in the tenth, which Jimmy Foxx opened with a single to left. Paul Campbell ran for him, advanced to second on Jim Tabor's bunt, but was forced out at third on Pinch Hitter Lou Finney's infield roller. Doerr took one pitch and then whaled the game-winning homer into the left field screen.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	0	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	3	0
Wells,ss..	4	1	1	6	Pesk,ss..	4	0	3	3
L'gioni,3b	4	1	2	2	Williams,lf	4	0	4	0
Hoag,lf...	4	1	6	1	Foxx,1b..	3	1	8	3
Jones,1b..	4	1	10	0	†Campbell	0	0	0	0
West,cf...	4	1	2	0	Tabor,3b..	3	0	1	3
Webb,2b..	4	1	1	1	Fox,rf....	3	0	3	0
Tresh,c...	4	0	6	1	‡Finney...	1	0	0	0
Lyons,p...	3	0	0	2	Doerr,2b..	4	2	1	1
					Pesco,c...	3	1	3	1
Totals..	35	6*	29	13	Dobson,p..	3	0	3	0
					Totals..	32	6	30	15

*Two out in tenth when winning run scored.
†Ran for Foxx in tenth.
‡Batted for Fox in tenth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2—3

Runs—Wells, Finney, Doerr (2). Runs batted in—Wells, Doerr (3). Two-base hits—Webb, DiMaggio. Home runs—Wells, Doerr (2). Stolen base—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Tabor. Double plays—Webb to Wells to Jones; Hoag to Tresh. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Boston, 2. First base on balls—Off Lyons, 1. Struck Out—By Lyons, 5; by Dobson, 1. Wild pitch—Lyons. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Rue. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes. Attendance—6550.

Net Players Will Donate Blood To Red Cross

By the Associated Press

Topeka, Kans., May 6.—Tennis players will pay in blood for the right to participate in Topeka's annual Memorial Day tournament.

Instead of the usual $1 entry fee, each player will be required to give a pint of blood a week in advance, tennis club officials explained today.

The blood will be donated to the Red Cross as part of the national blood plasma project.

That Horse Whirlaway Returns to Maryland . . . He Wins

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Coming from a way back, Whirlaway (No. 3) with Eddie Arcaro up, ran around a million-dollar field of horses yesterday to win the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico. Attention (No. 9) was second and Mioland (No. 4) was third. Behind these three, obscured on the rail, was Challedon, who finished fourth. Whirlaway won the Preakness last year at the Baltimore track

Red Sonnett Is Youthful Stakes Winner

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Race Track, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., May 6.—Red Sonnet, George D. Widener's sensation of the early-season juveniles, scored his first important triumph in the thirtieth Youthful Stakes here today, but not with the speed and ease that had marked his previous performances. Coupled with Harvest Hand and shortest priced winner of the meeting at $2.90 for $2, the light-weighted son of Balladier barely stood off Mrs. Louis Lazare's Joe Burger by a head in a thrilling finish.

H. P. Headley's All Hoss was third, three lengths away, with Bullpen fourth in the field of a dozen juveniles. J. H. Whitney's two-time winner, Four Freedoms, which had drawn the outside post position, was an early withdrawal from the stake, which may have been just as well for Red Sonnet this afternoon.

Famed English Golfer Dies at 73

London, May 6 (AP).—Harold H. Hilton, 73, one-time United States amateur golf champion and an outstanding figure in British golfing history, died yesterday at Westcote, Gloucestershire, it was disclosed tonight.

Hilton, editor of Golf Illustrated since 1913, won the United States amateur title in 1911, defeating Fred Hereshoff, 1 up in 37 holes in the finals at Rye, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, MAY 7, 1942

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

A little man who wasn't there when Shut Out won the Kentucky Derby says he can understand nevertheless how Eddie Arcaro, the Greentree Stable's contract jockey, muffed the chance to ride the Derby winner.

POVICH

Sonny Workman, who was a considerable little man or a considerable sort of horse when he was pumping the late Equipoise to $338,000 worth of purses, forgives Arcaro for making the wrong choice when he picked Devil Diver, not Shut Out, as the Greentree horse most likely to succeed in the Derby.

"A stable rider like Arcaro just about lives with the horse in his barn and everything he saw about Devil Diver and Shut Out probably convinced him that Devil Diver was the better horse," says Workman. "When I was riding for Whitney we always thought we knew which was the best horse in our barn. When Arcaro made Devil Diver his choice, you'd have to take his word for it."

Arcaro may still be very much correct about Devil Diver and might prove it no later than Saturday's Preakness, says Workman. "Last Saturday might simply have been the one day when Shut Out could beat Devil Diver. Don't forget, horses have certain days. Gallahadion was good enough to beat Bimelech on Derby Day and wasn't in the same class with Bimmy after that. I don't think Clyde Van Dusen ever won a race after he won the 1929 Derby. But he was a swell horse that day."

"You know," said Workman, "I'm a great authority on the subject of horses that have one great day," and he smiled. "I was in there riding against Jim Dandy the day he wasn't supposed to win the Travers at Belmont in 1930. Either Earl Sande or myself were supposed to win that one. Sande was on Gallant Fox and I had Whichone under me. That Jim Dandy was 100 to 1, and he ran away with the race."

Told to Beat Gallant Fox

Workman remembers the instructions he got from his stable that day and they were brief. The horse he was supposed to beat was Gallant Fox. "Mr. Whitney himself came into the paddock before the race and told me, 'Sonny, I want to see you out in front of Gallant Fox at some stage of this race. Don't let him steal it. That was enough for me. I had Whichone out in front in the first stride. I wasn't going to be a stretch rider that day.

"I figured I had Gallant Fox to beat, and going around the turn into home, I kind of gave Sande the business, carrying him wide. Just then I heard something coming up from behind and it was the surprise of my life. It was Jim Dandy, that one-eyed thing, flying around the last turn and loving the mud. He passed us both to win a gallop. I finished third with a horse that broke down. But that was Jim Dandy's day, just like last Saturday may have been Shut Out's."

Workman, like Arcaro, has grabbed many a juicy riding fee in the rich stakes which, traditionally, reward the winning jockey with 10 per cent of the purse, but he didn't always have his choice of the Whitney Stable mounts.

"Mr. Rowe, the trainer, always told me what horse I'd ride," relates Sonny, "and in the Hopeful Stakes in 1929 I was on Boojam. Pony McAtee was on our other horse, Whichone. I won that race with Boojum, beating McAtee by a nose in a one-two finish for our barn, with the purse worth $57,000. A few days later with the Belmont Futurity coming up, Mr. Rowe asked me if I'd ride Whichone instead of Boojum.

"That was all right with me, and they gave Boojum to Jimmie Burke, because McAtee had to ride for his own stable in the Futurity. Mr. Burke asked me if I was planning to split the 10 per cent with Burke if I got Whichone home, and I said I would. After I won with Whichone, Mr. Rowe gave me the whole 10 per cent and said I didn't have to split with Burke. 'I just wanted to see if you were going to be piggish and not split it,' he said. He gave Burke $5000 for finishing fourth. I got $15,000 for winning the two stakes."

Missed Derby Chance With Equipoise

The toughest race Workman had to endure, he recites, was one in which he didn't ride. "I was in the grandstand in the 1930 Derby, because the night before, we found Equipoise with a quarter crack in his stall and had to scratch him. It's lucky we noticed it and withdrew him because we might have ruined a great horse. All of those Pennant horses seemed to have bad feet. Shut Out is a second-generation Pennant and he might have foot trouble yet.

"I'd have loved to have had Equipoise in there, though, against Twenty Grand that day. I know Twenty Grand set the record for the Derby, but I think Equipoise if he was sound could have taken him. That was my great chance to ride a Derby winner, and I had to miss out."

But Derby honors are among the few to escape Workman in his riding career. The only two horses who ran the mile in less than 1:35 were ridden by Workman, and both during the same week at Arlington in 1932. They were Jamestown and Equipoise. "And the day that Equipoise clicked off six furlongs in 1:09 and a fraction and then went on to clip the mile record with a 1:34 2-5 job, all I did was sit on him and let him rub with my feet on the dashboard. He was the champ."

George Case Among Victims Of Newsom

Among Buck Newsom's victims yesterday was not only the Detroit Tigers but George Case, convalescent teammate of the big Washington pitcher.

As Newsom bounded up the steps of the Nats' dug-out yesterday to take his turn at bat in the seventh inning, he accidentally laid a heavy hand on the injured shoulder of Case and violently dislocated it.

Case was watching the game from the dug-out steps when Newsom unthinkingly vaulted over him with the full 212 pounds of his weight on the outfielder's mending shoulder.

In agony, Case was carried to the Nats' dressing room where the club physician reset his shoulder.

Until the accident, Case's injury was reported as progressing fast toward complete recovery and it was expected that he would rejoin the Washington line-up today.

Latest word is that Case now will be unavailable to the Nats for "at least ten days," leaving Manager Bucky Harris with only three usable outfielders for the club.

Newsom, after a slight delay, took up his position in the batters' box and struck a blow for the club by getting a single with the bases full to win the ball game.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	15	7	.682	...
Boston	14	7	.667	½
Cleveland	14	7	.667	½
Detroit	15	10	.600	1½
WASHINGTON	11	12	.478	4½
St. Louis	10	14	.417	6
Philadelphia	8	16	.333	8
Chicago	4	18	.182	11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 7; Detroit, 0.
New York, 3; Cleveland, 0.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 1 (10 innings).
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at WASHINGTON—White (2-1) vs. Wilson (1-1).
Cleveland at New York—Harder (2-1) vs. Russo (0-1).
Chicago at Boston—Dietrich (1-3) vs. Terry (1-2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Niggeling (1-2) vs. Marchildon (3-2).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	15	7	.682	...
Pittsburgh	13	8	.619	1½
St. Louis	11	9	.550	3
Boston	12	11	.522	3½
New York	10	11	.476	4½
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	5
Chicago	9	12	.429	5½
Philadelphia	6	16	.273	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 2.
New York at Pittsburgh, postponed, weather, after 1½ innings, 0-0.
Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed weather.
Boston at Cincinnati, postponed, weather.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Chicago—Higbe (1-3) vs. Schmitz (1-1).
New York at Pittsburgh (2)—Carpenter (2-0) and Keslo (1-2) vs. Heintzelman (2-0) and Wilkie (1-1).
Boston at Cincinnati—Errickson (1-0) vs. Riddle (1-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Hoerst (2-1) vs. Karneke (0-2).

By Bobo

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	4	5	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McCoskey, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
York, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	1
Harris, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Tebbetts, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
McNair, ss	2	0	0	2	2	2
Newhouser, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Manders, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Franklin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	1	24	13	4

*Batted for Newhouser in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ortiz, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	2	1	1	9	0	0
Campbell, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Estalella, 3b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Evans, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Pofahl, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Gomez, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Newsom, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	10	27	8	0

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	x	—7

Runs batted in—Spence (2), Newsom (2), Estalella. Three-base hits—Cramer, Ortiz. Stolen base—Evans. Double plays—McNair to Bloodworth to York; Higgins to Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Newsom 4; off Newhouser, 5. Struck out—By Newsom, 4; by Newhouser, 5; by Manders, 2. Hits—Off Newhouser, 8 in 7 innings; off Manders, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Newhouser.

Women and Scouts To See Nats Play Detroit Today

The Nats' last Griffith Stadium appearance until May 23, scheduled for today against the Tigers, has been designated as a special Ladies Day and Boy Scouts Day game. Women and scouts will be admitted on payment of tax.

Manager Bucky Harris, whose club has won eight of its last 12 games, will send Jack Wilson to the mound against the Tigers. Wilson has been out of action with a lame ankle for more than ten days, but has been taking daily workouts.

For the Tigers, Hal White, diminutive but fast-balling right hander, will pitch. A victory would put the Nats within two games of the first division.

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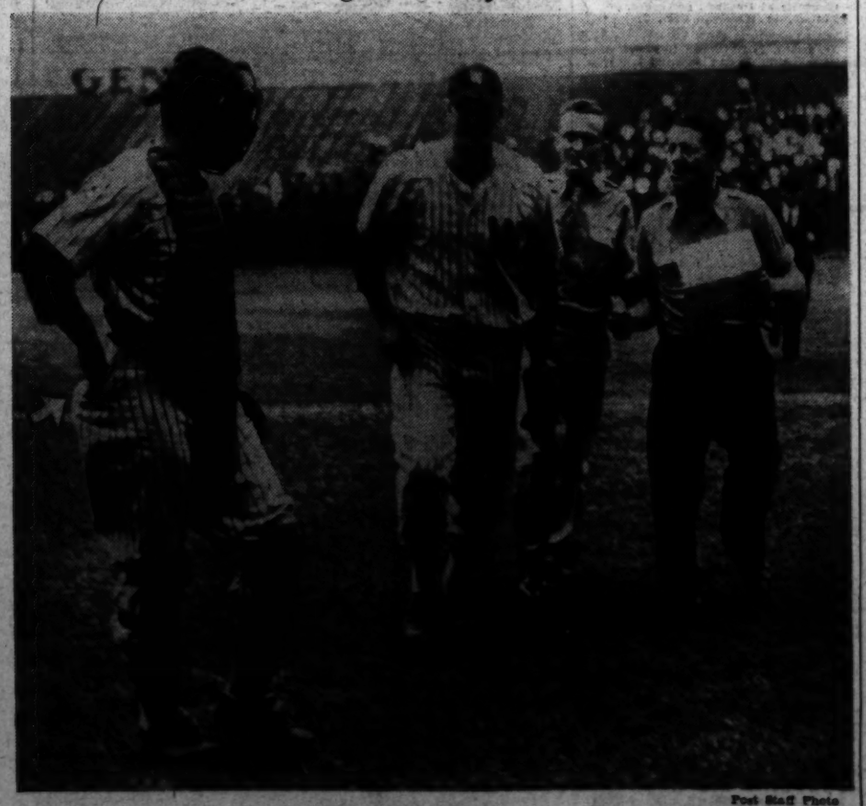
'Gimme That Winning Ball!' Says Newsom to Al Evans



Post Staff Photo

Here's Buck Newsom demanding the winning ball after he pitched the Nats to a 7-0, one-hit victory over Detroit here yesterday. Batterymate Evans is removing it from his back pocket. Last out was a strikeout. The two autograph seekers got what they wanted but had to wait until after Bobo the Great had his shower

Johnny Rigney Seeks Enlistment in Navy

27-Year-Old Pitcher in Class 1-A

Hurler Leaves Team In Boston, Plans Navy Enlistment If Physically Fit

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 6.—John Duncan Rigney, Chicago White Sox pitcher, left the club in Boston today and was en route to Chicago via plane with plans to settle his draft issue by attempting to enlist in the Navy.

Naval physical requirements may block the plans of the 27-year-old right hander because of a perforated ear drum. When he was called for induction by the Army several weeks ago, he was rejected because of his ear defects and placed in class 4-F.

Chairman E. F. Seegers of Rigney's draft board said the pitcher had been reclassified to 1-A because Rigney's physical defect no longer is on the list of ailments for which draft boards are permitted to defer draftees.

Baksi Lauds Jim DeChard After Fight

Satisfaction was being expressed yesterday among the local boxing devotees over last Tuesday night's exceptionally good card at Riverside Stadium in which young Joe Baksi, Pennsylvania heavyweight, handed Jim DeChard his first pro defeat.

Local fans were high in their praise of the outstanding heavyweight scrap which headlined the show. Although Baksi administered a terrific lacing to the local boy, DeChard showed enough to warrant a stamp of approval that he will mature into a good fighter.

In the dressing room afterwards, Baksi stated that DeChard had hit him the hardest blow he ever received. Baksi's trainer, Whitey Bimstein, was another who said that Jimmy would develop into a hard-to-beat heavyweight. He added that DeChard possessed plenty heart, a fact many of the fight fans confirmed when they cheered the local boy the other night.

DeChard came out of the scrap in excellent shape considering the punishment he took. Manager Frankie Mann reported that outside of that bloody nose which bothered his fighter during the contest, DeChard was unhurt and he believed the loss probably did more good for Jimmy than if he had won. Mann says the experience gained will undoubtedly be of great help to the local favorite.

Jimmy is scheduled to meet Frank Poreda May 21 on the Navy card at Griffith Stadium and Manager Mann is awaiting this fight hopefully, for he believes DeChard will show a more confident front now that he's been under fire.

With more interest being shown each day in the "Buy a Serviceman a Ticket Fund," it appears that many servicemen will be able to see the Navy show. This fund was started upon receipt of $200 from a party who withheld his name, but asked that tickets be bought for the May 21 show and distributed among soldiers, sailors and marines. The writer was asked to purchase the tickets and be responsible for their distribution. If any reader wishes to add to the fund, send your donation to The Post's Boxing Writer, in care of this paper. We hope the fund will eventually be enough to provide for at least 1000 men in uniform.

Any amount may be sent in. We will try to distribute the tickets equally among the three branches of the services. Washington, the Nation's Capital, can help this cause of Navy Relief. All proceeds of the boxing carnival will go to the worthy charity. Friends, Romans and people from the country, let's buy a serviceman a ticket. Thanks.

TONY NERI

Cleveland A. C. Whips Young Episcopal Team

The Cleveland A. C. won a 7-1 victory from Episcopal High 14-year-olds yesterday on the latters' field in a Cleveland Park League contest. Bill Torrey limited the losers to two hits.

Dual Control Over Railroad Gate to Prep for Show

Post Staff Photo

Betty Baxter (left) on Royal Cadet and Joy Suffrin on Main Spring school their mounts over a stiff railroad gate jump in preparation for the Arlington Hall intercollegiate horse show Saturday in nearby Virginia

Cards Push Phils Deeper In Cellar, 11-2

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 6.—The Carinals bore down on the last place Phils today and pushed them deeper into the cellar with a 14-hit barrage that brought an 11-to-2 victory.

Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter hit their first homers of the season, Moore's starting off a six-run third inning rally. Moore also doubled in two more runs in the fifth. Jimmy Brown batted over two tallies with a triple in the big third, when the team batted around.

In fact everybody got at least one hit except Marty Marion. Pitcher Mort Cooper singled in a run and had not those six Cardinal runs in the third caused him to ease up a bit Cooper might have allowed even less than the six singles the Phils got, as he held them hitless the first three innings.

A former Cardinal, Sam Nahem, took over the mound chores for Philadelphia in the sixth and nobody got on base except Stan Musial and that was because of Bob Bragan's error. Nahem struck out three.

Philadelphia's only scoring inning—the fourth—went like this: Dan Murtaugh led off with a hit off Brown's leg. Al Glossop singled to left, Murtaugh reached third and on Marion's wild throw Glossop got to second. Ernie Koy popped to Creepy Crespi. Crespi then threw out Dan Litwhiler as Murtaugh scored and Glossop advanced to third from which he scored on a wild pitch. Nick Etten popped to Marion to end the inning.

The victory brought Cooper to the .500 mark—two and two.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
M'aush,ss	2	1	0	1	Brown,3b..	5	2	2	1
Bragan,ss.	1	1	1	0	Musial,lf..	4	2	2	0
Gl'sop,2b.	4	2	3	1	Moore,cf..	5	2	2	0
Marnie,2b.	0	0	1	1	Sl'ghter,rf.	4	2	1	0
Koy,cf,lf..	4	1	3	0	Sanders,1b	5	2	3	1
L'whller,lf	3	0	1	0	O'Dea,c...	3	1	8	0
L.Waner,cf	1	0	0	0	Crespi,2b..	4	2	5	3
Etten,1b..	2	0	4	1	Marion,ss.	3	0	3	3
Benjamin,rf	3	1	0	0	M.Cooper,p	4	1	1	1
Wyrthey,rf	1	0	0	0					
Warren,c.	3	0	9	1					
L'ingson,c	1	0	0	0					
May,3b...	3	0	1	1					
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0					
Blanton,p.	1	0	1	1					
Nahem,p..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	6	24	7	Totals..	37	14	27	9

Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
St. Louis	1	0	6	1	3	0	0	0	x—11

Runs—Murtaugh, Glossop, Brown, Moore, Musial (2), Slaughter (2), Sanders, O'Dea, Crespi (2), M. Cooper. Errors—Marion, Bragan. Runs batted in—Sanders, Moore (3), Crespi (2), Brown (2), Musial, Litwhiler, Slaughter, M. Cooper. Two-base hits—Musial, Sanders, Moore. Three-base hit—Brown. Home runs—Moore, Slaughter. Sacrifice—Marion. Double plays—M. Cooper to Marion to Sanders, Marion to Crespi to Sanders. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Blanton, 1; off M. Cooper, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Blanton, 2; by Nahem, 3; by M. Cooper, 4. Hits—Off Johnson, 9 in 2⅔ innings; off Blanton, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Nahem, 0 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—M. Cooper. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes. Attendance—789.

Auker Holds A's, Browns Win by 7-2

By International News Service

Philadelphia, May 6.—Elden Auker held the Athletics to seven hits and his mates pounded out 12 today to give the St. Louis Browns a 7-to-2 victory over the local team.

The veteran Auker baffled the A's with his submarine delivery and breezed along to the win after Vernon Stephens hit a three-run homer in the sixth to break a 2-2 deadlock.

Glen McGuillen contributed three hits, including a double, to the winners' attack and drove in three runs.

Roger Wolff started for the A's and was charged with the defeat.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	5	1	3	3	Kreevich,cf	3	1	1	0
Clift,3b..	4	3	1	0	Valo,rf....	4	2	0	0
McQ'len,lf	5	3	3	0	Blair,3b...	4	0	2	2
McQ'nn,1b	4	2	9	2	Johnson,lf	2	0	4	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	1	0	Siebert,1b.	4	1	5	1
Laabs,rf..	4	0	4	0	Wagner,c..	4	0	6	0
S'phens,ss	4	2	1	3	Wallaesa,ss	4	2	3	3
Swif,c....	4	0	3	1	Suder,2b...	4	1	2	1
Auker,p..	4	0	2	3	Wolff,p....	1	0	0	0
					Harris....	1	0	2	0
Totals..	38	12	27	12	Knott,p....	0	0	0	1
					†Castiglia.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	7	27	7

†Batted for Knott in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	3	1	0	1—7
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Gutteridge (2), Clift (2), McQuinn, Laabs, Stephens, Siebert, Wallaesa. Errors—Laabs, Auker, Wallaesa. Runs batted in—Suder, Kreevich, McQuillen (3), McQuinn, Stephens (3). Two-base hits—Judnich, McQuinn, Clift, McQuillen. Home run—Stephens. Sacrifices—Wolff, McQuinn. Double plays—Stephens to McQuinn, McQuinn to Swift, Wallaesa to Suder to Siebert. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Auker, 3; off Wolff, 2; off Knott, 1. Struck out—By Wolff, 5; by Knott, 1; by Auker, 1. Hits—Off Wolff, 6 in 7 innings; off Knott, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Umpires—Hubbard, Passarella and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—2638.

Greenbelt Seeks Game

Greenbelt's unlimited baseballers have the use of a diamond Saturday and would like to arrange a game. Call Greenbelt 2721 between 9 and 4 p. m. if interested.

Virginia to Be Host to Big Six Title Track Meet Saturday

Most of State's Standout Stars Entered; Virginia, V. M. I., V. P. I. Rated Top Teams

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., May 6.—Most of the State's standout track stars will be among the contestants here Saturday afternoon when the University of Virginia plays host to five colleges in the annual Big Six track and field meet.

V. M. I., V. P. I., and Virginia are conceded greatest chances of emerging as team winners in the event, because of their better balanced strength, but anything can happen, coaches agree, and some of the least-regarded schools entered will put some of the more spectacular stars into competition. In the final analysis, if the big three can manage to cut each other's throats enough, one of the smaller institutions may squeeze through to victory.

Richmond University, for instance, which is not given too big a chance at team laurels, will have a standout entry in Long John Griffin, who has flung the discus a record 154 feet this year and who tosses the shot 45 feet consistently and has one throw of 47 feet, 6 2-3 inches. Dick Thistlethwaite, pole vaulter, will be another strong Spider candidate, and Capt. Owen Gwathmey, a fine distance runner, has suffered defeat this year only once—that time running second in a 4:27.1 mile behind V. M. I.'s great Charlie Chewning.

Strong Spider Entry

Soph Houston Sizer, also is a strong Spider contender. He is undefeated in dual meets this year in the high jump and has cleared 5 feet and 11 inches.

Ace dash men will come a dime a dozen in the Big Six meet. Virginia Tech has Paul McMullin and Virginia will have its awesome threesome of Ned Campbell, Sonny Hall, and Ned Dart. V. M. I. has Walter Galliford and W. & M. has its Chuck Wooters. All of these men have run sub-10 second 100's and will enter the 220 as well as the shorter distance.

Tommy Todd of Virginia seems the class of the hurdles field though he will have capable opposition from Capt. Bud Young of W. & L., Billy Romm of V. M. I. (if he can recover from a bad leg in time for the meet) and Charlie Ellis of Tech.

Many Distance Stars

Distance stars will also be plentiful. Virginia has Bev Tucker, who may double up in the mile and 2-mile races, and V. M. I. has its Charlie Chewning. Richmond has Gwathmey and V. P. I. has Bill McIntosh and Alonzo Fox.

Competition will be keen in the field events. Griffin is undoubtedly the standout individual performer in his events, but Kennedy Rathbun of Virginia is equally as versatile. Rathbun will enter the high jump, the broad jump, the discus and the pole vault, in all of which he excels. Griffin will enter the discus, the shot put and the javelin throw. He has a javelin toss of 192 feet, which ought to be good enough to win the event if this is a normal year.

Pewee Game Wanted

Georgetown Boys Club wants baseball games with opponents of 12 years and under. Call Michigan 2122 after 6 p. m.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Spence	23	99	19	41	7	6	2	25	.414
Cathey	6	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Case	18	70	19	22	2	0	1	5	.314
Campbell ...	22	87	9	27	6	1	2	9	.310
Pofahl	13	43	5	13	1	1	0	5	.302
Wynn	4	10	1	3	0	0	0	3	.300
Estalella ...	21	72	15	21	8	1	2	11	.292
Newsom	7	15	2	4	1	0	0	2	.267
Masterson..	6	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Repass	19	71	8	17	4	1	1	6	.239
Evans	15	35	41	9	1	1	0	1	.237
Vernon	22	87	8	20	4	2	2	15	.230
Ortiz	11	29	3	6	0	1	1	3	.207
Leonard ...	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Gomez	15	48	6	9	1	1	0	5	.188
Early	16	57	6	10	2	1	0	8	.175
Wilson	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	2	.167
Zuber	6	7	2	1	0	1	0	0	.143
Gallo	11	16	2	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Hudson	5	12	1	1	0	0	0	1	.083
Carrasquel..	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McCullough.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Croucher ..	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sundra	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kennedy ...	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.	G.	I.P.	H.	BB.	SO.	Ga.	Ca.	W.	L.
Leonard ...	2	11	8	1	7	2	0	1	0
Wynn	4	27	29	9	6	4	2	3	1
Newsom	7	48	42	16	14	6	3	5	2
Wilson	3	14	15	10	8	2	1	1	1
Sundra	2	6⅔	7	6	1	0	0	0	0
McCullough.	1	3	5	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel..	3	13⅓	16	3	1	0	0	0	0
Kennedy ...	2	9	8	2	2	0	0	0	0
Zuber	6	19⅓	18	13	9	1	0	1	2
Hudson	5	33⅔	41	10	15	5	2	1	3
Cather	6	15⅓	18	7	6	0	0	0	1
Masterson...	6	17⅓	26	9	9	1	0	0	3

Whirlaway's Great Finish Wins Dixie

RACES, from Page 25.

All that can be said about them is that they had no excuses—except, too much Whirlaway. The others were well ridden, they made their bids, they gave their all and the finish might have been one of the most thrilling in Dixie history—but there was Whirlaway.

And there was speed in them thar hoofs. The quarter-by-quarter report of the electric teletimer shows Best Seller clocked in :23 2-5 for the first quarter. The same horse went the half in :47. Then Attention took command and the timer showed 1:11 4-5 for six furlongs and his mile was 1:37 4-5. These were the speed horses that Whirlaway circled with that smashing move.

Whirlaway's victory brought Trainer Ben Jones' pride $19,275 closer to his objective of surpassing the all-time money-winning record of Seabiscuit, totaling $437,730. The Calumet star brought his earnings to $371,811 and stays in third position behind Sun Beau's $376,744.

Mioland Away First

Veteran Starter Jim Milton got the field away in excellent order. Arcaro allowed Whirlaway to almost walk out of the gate. Mioland was first to show in front, followed by Best Seller, Impound, Attention, Sir Alfred and Air Master. Challedon also was not hurried in the opening stages.

Going by the finish line the first time, Air Master, on the rail, was being hustled along and into a lead with Best Seller being urged to keep up. The other boys were rating their charges. In the wake of the field, Arcaro was letting Whirlaway jog.

At the clubhouse turn, Air Master and Best Seller went into a head-and-head duel for the pacemaking honors. Don Meade, on Attention, continued to nurse his mount along in third position while Darriel Madden, on Impound, also had some grip on the Vanderbilt hope. Mioland, Challedon and Whirlaway were under strong check.

Attention Moves Up

Midway in the backstretch, Meade sent Attention up on the inside to wear down some of the leaders' advantage. Leon Haas began to give Mioland some racing rein. George Woolf, however, continued to set tight on Challedon and Arcaro did not allow Whirlaway to show signs of life.

At the far turn, the come-from-behind horses began their charges in earnest. Attention slipped through on the inside to break up the Best Seller-Air Master battle. The Corning colt took command. Mioland was moving to serious contention with leaps and bounds. Then Challedon began to move. This must have been Arcaro's signal to turn loose for as soon as Woolf began to urge the Brann star, Whirlaway started to gain momentum.

Turning for home, Best Seller was closest to Attention's pace. The combination of Mioland, Challedon and Whirlaway was closing in. Mioland was first to come around on the outside. Challedon was sent to the inside. Whirlaway, coming like a streak, was going widest of all.

At the eighth pole, Attention, Best Seller, Mioland and Challedon were almost heads apart and their riders were driving for all they were worth. But on the outside came Whirlaway. Although he was still fifth, the handwriting of a Whirlaway victory was on the wall.

Arcaro slyly quickened the cadence of his riding and Whirlaway answered. He flew up, caught Attention 20 yards from the wire and slipped on to make his rivals look as though they were dragging anchor.

Yes, Whirlaway, in the devil's red, ran one helluva race. Pardon me, folks.

St. Albans Tennis Team Blanks G. U. Prep, 7 to 0

St. Albans tennis team blanked Georgetown Prep, 7-0, yesterday on the winner's courts, winning every match by a margin of 6-2 or better. It was the fourth victory in six starts for the hosts.

Lee (St. A.) defeated Crosby, 6—1, 6—1; Doyle (St. A.) defeated Scott, 6—0, 6—0; Quisle (St. A.) defeated Clay, 6—2, 6—3; Block (St. A.) defeated Nilnot, 6—3, 6—0; Hutchinson (St. A.) defeated Niemens, 6—2, 6—2; Lee and Doyle (St. A.) defeated Crosby and Scott, 6—2, 6—3; Hutchinson and Morgan (St. A.) defeated Clay and Raimens, 6—2, 6—2.

Buck Newsom Beats Tigers, 7-0, on 1 Hit

NATS, from Page 25.

home with a single through shortstop to set the Nats up in a 1-0 lead.

The lower end of the Washington batting order stirred up Newhouser's mess of trouble in the six-run seventh inning. Al Evans opened with a single to center and moved to second when Pofahl drilled a single to left. Newhouser, who, like Newsom had been having control trouble, walked Gomez filling the bases and then it was that Newsom delivered.

He delivered a line-drive single to short left that drove two runs home and when McCosky permitted the ball to bounce off his shins for an error, Gomez also crossed the plate, and Newsom reached second. Eric McNair, handling the relay from McCosky, threw wild and Newsom cantered from second to third in the confusion.

But with three runs home, the Nats weren't through. Ortiz struck out, but Spence scored Newsom with a single to left. Vernon breathed more life into the rally with a single a center, and York filled the bases by muffing Campbell's soft grounder. Estalella hit a double-play ball to Third Baseman Higgins, whose throw to second forced Campbell as Spence crossed the plate, and when McNair threw wild past York in an attempt to complete the double play, Vernon scored with the sixth run of the inning.

Missing a no-hit game by the margin of one-hit was no new experience for Newsom as a Washington pitcher . . . In 1936 when pitching against another Detroit team, Newsom turned in a one-hitter for the Nats . . . Bobby Estalella risked life and limb on the steps of the Tigers' dugout to catch McNair's wind-blown pop foul in the fifth inning . . . Estalella had a negative day at bat, four times grounding to the second baseman, twice hitting into double plays . . . Newsom had struck out twice earlier in the game before getting his seventh-inning hit with the bases loaded.

The 4000 customers whooped it up when Big Buck got his slow lob over the plate for a called strike against McCosky . . . Newsom seemed very happy about it, too.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Western Maryland, 6-8; American U., 8-7.
George Washington, 12; Washington and Lee, 7.
Loyola, 17; Catholic University, 14.
Bucknell, 9; Temple, 8.
Stevens, 7; Haverford, 1.
Cornell-Pennsylvania, postponed, weather.
William and Mary Frosh, 16; Maury High School, 0.
Army, 12; Pittsburgh, 1.
New York U., 8; C. C. N. Y., 2.
Fordham, 4; St. John's, 2.
Johns Hopkins, 5; Delaware, 2.
Washington College, 5; West Chester Teachers, 4 (13 innings).
Navy, 13; Gettysburg, 5.
Wake Forest, 6; Duke, 2.
Penn Military, 4; Blue Ridge, 3.
V. P. I. Frosh, 13; Bedford High, 3.
Lehigh, 14; Monmouth, 2.
Detroit, 11; Wayne, 10 (10 innings).
Wm. and Mary, 13; Randolph, Macon, 3.
Camp Lee, 6; Quantico Marines, 3.

COLLEGE TRACK

Albion, 104; Hope, 30½; Adrian, 29½.
Penn State, 113⅔; Temple, 12⅓.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Albion, 4; Hillsdale, 1.
Army, 8; Pitt, 0.
Navy, 9; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Penn, 5½; Penn State, 3½.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Rutgers, 8; Syracuse, 6.

COLLEGE GOLF

Detroit Tech, 6½; Adrian, 3½.
Indiana State Thrs., 13; Illinois Tech, 6.

PREP BASEBALL

Massanutten, 9; Shepherd College, 1.

SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL

Jefferson High (Roanoke), 6; William Byrd (Vinton), 2.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City.....	000	010	010	0—2	10	3
Montreal	010	000	010	1—3	5	2

Wittig and Poland; McCrabb, Spalding, Smith and Franks, Howell.

Syracuse	100	021	230	—9	15	0
Rochester	000	010	130	—4	10	5

Barrett and Lakeman; Clark, Sakas and Robinson.

Newark at Toronto, two games, postponed.
Baltimore at Buffalo, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta	000	020	010	—3	6	2
Little Rock	100	000	000	—1	5	1

Lochbaum and Smith; Callahan, Papish (8) and Westrum.

Chattanooga	104	000	010	—6	9	1
Memphis	002	001	001	—4	7	0

Scarborough, Kinder (4) and Lane; Woods, Willis (7) and Schultz.

New Orleans at Nashville, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

All games postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Portsmouth at Greensboro, postponed.
Charlotte at Durham, postponed.
Norfolk, 5; Winston-Salem, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 5; Oklahoma City, 3.
Fort Worth, 4; San Antonio, 1.
Dallas, 5; Houston, 0.
Tulsa, 6; Shreveport, 4 (11 innings).

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Evansville, 7; Cedar Rapids, 6.
Waterloo at Springfield, postponed.
Madison at Decatur, postponed.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Doerr, Boston	14	54	13	28	.462
SPENCE, Washington	23	99	19	41	.414
Dickey, New York...	15	70	9	27	.386
Gordon, New York...	19	73	8	27	.370
Heath, Cleveland....	21	85	19	31	.365

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Muriaugh, Phila....	20	64	12	22	.399
Frnandez, Boston...	23	97	13	34	.351
Walker, Brooklyn....	13	41	9	15	.349
Wasdell, Pittsburgh.	17	55	8	18	.327
Musial, St. Louis....	19	73	17	23	.319

HOME RUNS

American League—York, Tigers, 7; Williams, Red Sox, 6; Doerr, Red Sox, 5; Heath, Indians, 4; DiMaggio, Yankees, 4.

National League—Camilli, Dodgers, 6; F. McCormick, Reds, 5; Marshall, Giants, 4; Litwhiler, Phils, 4; Musial, Cards, 4.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—SPENCE, Senators, 25; Williams, Red Sox, 24; York, Tigers, 23; Doerr, Red Sox, 23.

National League—F. McCormick, Reds, 22; Brown, Cardinals, 20; Marshall, Giants, 18.

BASEBALL TODAY
3:15 P. M.
DETROIT
AT
WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK

LOVEJOY and MONROE
HYDRAULIC AIRPLANE TYPE
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CREEL BROTHERS

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 6.—Sportin' around:

CONSIDINE

Fans who saw or read where Joe DiMaggio had come out of his slump with two homers and a game-winning triple might think it was just one of those natural recoveries. As a matter of fact, DiMaggio has been taking long, lonely early morning batting practices. That is how he broke his slump . . . One of the things we've never understood about the Jockey Club is that so few of its members will even speak to jockeys . . . The village of Preakness, N. J., is named after the first winner of the Preakness, which, of course, is named after the first winner of that ancient Maryland race . . . Manny Seamon, Joe Louis' new trainer, is the second white man ever to work in the champ's corner—the other being Harry Lenny, who was behind Joe the night he fought Braddock. Lenny was there because he is an authority on cuts.

All efforts are being made to get Bos'n's Mate Bob Feller to be present Friday evening at the Navy Relief game between the Dodgers and Giants . . . It's not true that the Al Sabath's are trying to rent Alsab out as a merry-go-round horse between assignments . . . Tennis player Les Stoefen's determination to play end for Lex Thompson's Philadelphia Eagles reminds us that the tall, willowy youth once told Jack Dempsey that he'd like to be a fighter. Jack hit him in the stomach, playfully, and Stoefen was dismantled. "Maybe you better not," Jack advised.

We saw a touching little scene at the draft registration board the day Babe Ruth registered. Some mousey little man connected with that local board had been appointed as a kind of one-man reception committee for the great man. You could see him practicing his pat little speech before George's arrival. Mammoth and wheezing good-nature, Babe finally came in and the little guy stood up before him, risking being trampled to death, and stuck out his hand, timidly. Ruth shook it and, as he did, you could see the speech fall right out of the little man's brain. He couldn't remember a word, but finally he swallowed noisily and said in a strange, wandering voice, "I'm from New Rochelle."

Craig Wood sneezed the other day and sprained his back. Better play him across the board in all tournaments until he recovers . . . Allie Stolz, who will be the next lightweight champion of the world, if he gets past Sammy Angott Friday night in New York, is a first-class golfer. Allie beat Terry Youn, Frankie Martin and Pete Scalzo on the same cards on top of which Lew Jenkins, his stablemate, got batted around by Bob Montgomery, Red Cochrane and Sammy Angott.

With 45-year-old Rogers Hornsby batting in the winning runs for his Fort Worth Cats, and 49-year-old Pancho Snyder catching for Jersey City, gangway for Walter Johnson. Griff could use him . . . Young Jim Bagby is about the only son of a former great pitcher who can pitch . . . Say, if the White Sox lose Johnny Rigney, they might start losing . . . Wonder if Dykes has thought of that? . . . On the other hand, it might help them. All the Cleveland Indians apparently needed was to unload that anchor, Feller.

Better keep an eye on Colchis in the Preakness. It's going to have George Woolf up again, and that's the combination that whipped Alsab twice in five days . . . Shut Out is an orphan, both pappy Equipoise and mama Goose Egg having passed into horse heaven . . . Lulu Constantino, the unbeaten featherweight, got homesick during his first training period away from New York. So his old man visited him, brought along his lunch in a paper bag and ate it in front of Lulu, to make the boy feel at home . . . We hope that the fad of making umpires pay their way into the ball park—a fad which starts and ends at the Brooklyn-New York Navy Relief game—won't spread. We've got to have something on those guys.

Costantino Meets Wright

New York, May 6.—Lulu Costantino, a little Eastsider who has gone undefeated in 56 professional fights and has built himself into a tremendous favorite hereabouts, goes after the $84 question tomorrow night when he faces Chalky Wright, recognized in New York State as featherweight champion, in an eight-round nontitle bout at St. Nicholas Palace.

Costantino holds decisions over two former champions, Harry Jeffra and Joey Archibald. His admirers, some 7000 of whom are expected to pack St. Nick's, are positive he will trim the veteran Wright and gain a title fight with him this summer. Lulu will weigh in at about 129 pounds tomorrow to protect Wright's championship.

MONEYED-MEN WHO USED TO BAG MOOSE IN CANADA AND HOOK MARLIN OFF MIAMI ARE MORE THOUGHTFUL ABOUT THE MONEY THEY SPEND ON MOST EVERYTHING TODAY. MANY, FOR INSTANCE, BUY M & M. ITS PRICE IS MODERATE BUT IT'S TRULY MELLOWER AND MILDER THAN MANY MORE EXPENSIVE WHISKIES.

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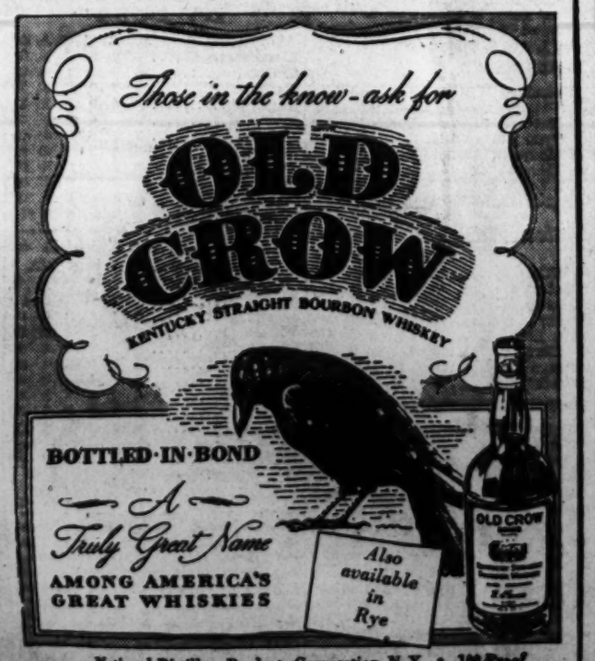

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Konizewski, Sokol Sock For Circuit

Robertson Winning Pitcher Although He Needs Late Help; Errors Hurt Losers

By Jack Munhall

A 17-hit attack, featuring two home runs, yesterday carried George Washington's baseball team to a 12-7 victory over Washington and Lee University in a Southern Conference game on the East Ellipse.

Bill Robertson, the Colonials' catcher-pitcher, kept the Generals well in check until the eighth when they scored three runs. In the ninth the fun-loving adopted son of Clark Griffith clowned around until he lost his control and needed relief from Red Kloak to retire the last batter, stranding two runners. Kloak pitched to only one man, Ted Ciesla, whom he forced to sky out to Matt Zunic in right field. Robertson gained the victory, his third against one loss. He allowed 11 hits.

George Washington, winning its sixth game against four losses for the season, now has three triumphs, compared to a single setback in conference competition. It was Washington and Lee's seventh defeat in 11 games and every loss has been in the conference.

The Generals, continuing a three-game invasion of the Capital, meet Georgetown today at 3:30 at the Hilltop and then move over to Maryland tomorrow. Coach Capt. Dick Smith said Prentiss Brown would start today against the Hoyas, while Ciesla would work against Maryland.

Len Sokol, G. W.'s classy center fielder and one of the best college ball players in the vicinity, chipped in with a two-run homer and two singles to pace the winners' attack. In addition, he swiped home in the third as Roy McNeil collaborated by stealing second.

Baugher General Star

Next to Sokol, big John Konizewski, 225-pound first baseman, was the Colonials' hitting star. He singled home two runs in the third and drove in another pair with his line drive circuit blow in the sixth. Jack Fitzgerald and Geoffrey Chew each banged out three singles.

All but three of the eleven Colonials in action got at least one safety. Pitcher Robertson accounted for two as the Colonials tallied in six of their eight batting turns.

Shortstop Harry Baugher, who opened the game with a homerun, later made a single and scored three runs to take batting honors for the losers. Ciesla, Bob Cavanna and Jay Cook each singled twice for the Generals.

Slim Everett Schneider was W. and L.'s starting pitcher and he finished despite the pounding he took. At that, though, Schneider wasn't as bad as his mates—particularly his outfield—made him look. Four outfield errors were chiefly responsible for four unearned George Washington runs, and they assisted in the scoring of several others. George Eshelman, in left field, had an especially bad day afield, contributing three errors.

Conversely, the Generals' infield was rather effective, twice coming up with double plays to pull Schneider out of trouble. Cook at second started the first one, and Shortstop Baugher the second.

W.-L.	AB	H	O	A	G. Wash.	AB	H	O	A
Baugher,ss	5	2	1	4	Hall,rf	3	0	1	0
Ciesla,3b	6	2	1	1	Zunic,rf	2	0	2	0
C'anna,1b	4	2	10	0	Sokol,cf	3	2	0	0
VanB'en,rf	2	0	1	0	McNeil,ss	4	3	2	0
Brown,rf	1	0	0	0	R'bertson,p	5	2	0	3
Wheaer,c	4	1	6	0	Kloak,p	0	0	0	0
Johnson,cf	4	1	3	0	K'newski,1b	5	2	10	0
Coo,2b	5	2	2	3	Gilham,3b	4	1	1	3
Sch'der,p	5	0	0	1	F'gerald,3b	3	3	1	2
Eshel'an,lf	3	1	0	0	R'hwein,lf	5	0	1	0
					Chew,c	4	3	7	0
Totals	39	11	24	9	Totals	42	17	27	8

Washington & Lee	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	0—7
Geo. Washington	3	0	2	1	2	2	2	0	x—12

Runs—Baugher (3), Ciesla, Johnson, Cook, Eshelman, Sokol (2), McNeil (2), Robertson (2), Konizewski (2), Gilham, Fitzgerald, Chew. Runs batted in—Baugher, Eshelman (2), Ciesla (2), Konizewski (4), Fitzgerald, Gilham, Chew, Sokol (2). Errors—Eshelman (3), Cook, Van Buren, Robertson, Gilham, Fitzgerald. Three-base hit—Eshelman. Home runs—Baugher, Sokol, Konizewski. Stolen bases—McNeil (2), Sokol. Double plays—Cook to Baugher to Cavanna; Ciesla to Cook to Cavanna. Left on bases—Washington & Lee, 11; George Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Schneider, 4; Robertson, 6. Hits—Off Robertson, 11 in 8⅔ innings. Hit by pitched balls—By Robertson (Johnson, Baugher). Struck out—By Robertson, 4; by Schneider, 6. Wild pitch—Schneider. Winning pitcher—Robertson. Umpires—Mattingly and Russell.

13 Star Riders On Midget Race Card Tomorrow

A large crowd is expected for the 1942 inaugural of midget auto racing in this vicinity tomorrow night when West Lanham (Md.) Speedway offers a seven-event program, starting at 8:30.

Some 500 servicemen will be guests of the management through the courtesy of Copromoters S. F. Crise and Jack Kochman who have leased the track.

Thirteen big-name contestants are reported signed for the opening night card, with eight or ten more to be added.

Sokol, Colonial Star, Steals Home

Post Staff Photo

Centerfielder Len Sokol, batting star of George Washington's 12-7 victory over Washington & Lee here yesterday, prepares to start a slide that enabled him to steal home in the third inning. Roy McNeil stole second on the play, drawing a throw from Catcher Jim Wheater. Wheater took the return throw from Shortstop Baugher in time for the putout, but Sokol's sliding feet knocked the ball from his hands. G. W. won the game, 12-7

Naiman Team Gains 5-5 Tie In League

A 5-5 deadlock marked the Departmental League yesterday as the Marines and Naiman's Photos tied in an eight-inning game on the Ellipse. Pitcher Askanas and Bobby Miller of the Marines starred for their team, the latter getting a circuit blow.

Harry Martin's theft of home in the eighth enabled Naiman to tie the score. Martin also turned in a good catching job.

In the other scheduled game, Mellanos routed Center Market, 10-1. Shelton's hitting featured. He connected for a double and triple.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	Naiman's.	AB	H	O	A
A.Miller,ss	4	2	3	1	Tenant,3b	3	1	0	0
R.Miller,3b	3	1	2	4	Raba,cf	3	1	0	0
Gilbert,cf	4	0	1	0	Wicklein,rf	3	2	0	0
P'ovich,c,1f	2	1	3	1	M'lejohn,ss	4	0	4	0
Askanas,p	4	0	2	2	Martin,c	2	0	7	3
Ware,1b	4	0	7	0	Rados,lf	4	1	4	0
Wnston,3b	1	1	0	1	Price,1b	1	0	6	0
S'pner,2b	1	0	0	0	B'kholtz,2b	4	0	1	2
Rice,2b	2	0	0	2	Glascoe,p	3	0	0	1
Hines,rf	4	1	0	0					
O'Neil,lf	1	0	0	0	Totals	27	4	24	7
Chisom,c	1	0	6	0					
Totals	31	7	24	13					

Marines	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—5
Naiman's	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—5

Runs—A. Miller, R. Miller (2), Pastovich (2), Tenant, Raba (2), Wicklein, Martin. Errors—A. Miller (2), Stumpner, Price, Bookholtz. Stolen bases—Martin, R. Miller. Sacrifices—R. Miller, O'Neil, Price. First base on balls—Off Askanas, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Askanas (Pastovich, 2). Struck out—By Askanas, 8; by Glascoe, 6. Balk—Askanas.

Mellanos.	AB	H	O	A	Cen. Mrt.	AB	H	O	A
Valenza,3b	3	2	1	2	Finn,cf	2	2	2	0
Shelton,2b	4	2	1	2	Bonifant,ss	3	1	2	2
Stewart,3b	0	0	0	0	Durkin,lf	4	2	0	0
Via,lf	4	2	4	0	Kendall,2b	3	0	0	2
Murphy,c	5	1	4	0	L'rwood,rf	4	0	2	0
Wheeler,ss	4	1	1	1	Leech,1b	2	1	9	0
Sullivan,1b	4	1	7	1	B'inston,3b	3	1	1	3
Robery,rf	3	0	1	0	Cowan,2b	1	0	0	0
Jeffries,cf	4	1	4	0	Moore,c	3	0	8	0
Silv'man,p	4	1	1	3	Adamson,c	0	0	0	0
					Hoff,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	38	11	24	9	Flynn,p	1	0	0	0
					Watt,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	29	7	24	8

Mellanos	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	5	—10
Center Market	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1

Runs—Valenza (3), Shelton (2), Via, Wheeler, Robey, Jeffries, Silverman, Finn. Errors—Durkin, Finn, Shelton. Two-base hits—Shelton (2), Murphy. Three-base hits—Silverman, Via. Stolen bases—Shelton, Valenza. Sacrifice—Shelton. First base on balls—Off Silverman, 6; off Flynn, 2; off Watt, 1. Struck out—By Silverman, 4; by Hoff, 4; by Flynn, 2; by Watt, 1. Hits—Off Hoff, 6 in 6 innings; off Flynn, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Watt, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Passed ball—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Hoff.

Sportsman's Nets $40,000 for Relief

Chicago, May 6 (AP).—"Army and Navy Relief Day" at Sportsman's Park brought approximately $40,000 in contributions today, racing officials estimated.

The track's entire gross receipts, plus contributions of owners, trainers, jockeys, valets, concessionaires and stable boys, will be turned over to the Army Relief Fund, the Navy Relief Fund and Chicago's Service Men's Center.

With the opening of other Chicago tracks, similar days will be set aside for the war effort and the total contributions of the five tracks is expected to reach $250,000. A goal of two million dollars has been set up by the Turf Committee of America as racing's contribution to the war effort.

Loyola Beats Cards, 17-14; 12 Errors Made

Baltimore, Md., May 6.—Loyola Greyhounds, scoring in every inning but fifth, won their sixth Mason-Dixon Baseball Conference game today from Catholic University, 17-14. Loyola has lost two league tilts.

There were 12 errors in loosely played contest, and most everybody got a hit or two.

The earned run summary showed Loyola should have had only ten counters and Catholic seven.

The box score:

Loyola.	AB	H	O	A	Catholic.	AB	H	O	A
W'owski,cf	5	0	3	0	Panago,lf	5	2	3	1
Dunn,3	5	2	2	0	B'shan,2b	6	2	2	1
S'erlein,2b	5	4	2	4	Mercak,1b	5	2	8	0
S'nberg,1b	6	2	7	0	Norris,cf	5	2	3	0
Tewey,rf	5	2	3	1	Garritty,c	5	1	6	2
Mueller,lf	5	2	3	0	O'Brien,rf	4	1	3	0
Nugent,ss	5	2	1	3	T'ura,3b,ss	3	0	0	0
H'negan,c	5	4	9	0	B'nda,ss,3b	5	1	1	1
Pasourek,p	4	1	0	0	Eidsness,p	0	0	0	1
Robinson,p	1	0	0	0	Cody,p	5	3	0	2
					Littini,ss	2	0	1	1
Totals	46	19	27	8	*Tersse	1	0	0	0
					Totals	48	17	24	9

*Batted for Littini in ninth.

Catholic U.	0	6	0	0	3	0	1	1	—14
Loyola	3	1	3	1	0	3	1	3	x—17

Runs—Witkowski (2), Dunn, Schoeberlein (2), Schwallenberg (3), Tewey (2), Mueller (2), Nugent (2), Hennegan (3), Panago (3), Brosnahan, Mercak (3), Norris (2), O'Brien (2), Balenda, Cody (2). Errors—Witkowski (2), Dunn (2), Schoeberlein, Nugent Hennegan Brosnahan Tisura (2) Balenda Littini. Two-base hits—Hennegan Pasourek, O'Brien (2). Three-base hit—Dunn. Home runs—Hennegan, Mueller, Tewey. Struck out—By Pasourek, 5; by Robinson, 4; by Cody, 4. First base on balls—Off Pasourek, 2; off Robinson, 3; off Eidsness, 3; off Cody, 2. Hits—Off Pasourek, 14 in 6⅓ innings; off Robinson, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Eidsness, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Cody, 19 in 8⅓ innings. Wild pitches—Pasourek (2). Hit by pitched ball—By Robinson (Panago). Left on bases—Loyola, 10; Catholic U., 16. Earned runs—Loyola, 10; Catholic U., 7. Winning pitcher—Robinson. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Sunday Games Desired

The Chevy Chase Dodgers are seeking Sunday games with unlimited teams. Call Manager Jimmy Duffy at Emerson 7277.

Blair Pounds Bethesda, 15-8; 8 Runs in 6th

Blair High's baseball team had been meeting with little success—prior to yesterday. Coach Cres Bride's club came through with a 15-8 victory over Blair's arch rival, Bethesda High, rubbing it in with an eight-run sixth inning on the winner's field.

Randy Edwards went the route for the winners, allowed 10 hits, struck out 10, walked six, and helped his own cause by pounding out two singles and a double.

Blair was coasting along with a 6-1 lead in the fifth inning when the Bethesdans scored five times, and again in the sixth, to take a 7-to-6 lead. Charles Ridgeway led off for Blair in the sixth and tripled, and before the inning was over Blair had scored eight times off seven hits and three errors.

Bethesda.	AB	H	O	A	Blair.	AB	H	O	A
Miller,3b	3	3	2	3	H'kstaff,rf	3	1	1	0
Stevens,1b	4	2	12	0	Bates,2b	5	3	0	1
Phillips,lf	5	2	0	0	Schrider,c	5	2	15	2
Kirby,ss	4	0	0	0	R'geway,ss	5	1	1	4
Brewer,rf	2	0	0	0	Harrison,cf	4	2	2	0
Porter,rf	3	1	0	0	J.Clark,lf	3	1	0	0
Slighter,c	4	0	8	1	Xander,2b	3	0	0	1
*M'fcounan	1	0	0	0	Mitchell,1b	5	2	8	0
Williams,2b	5	2	1	2	Edwards,p	5	3	0	3
T.Clark,cf	3	0	1	0					
Latimer,p	2	0	0	2	Totals	40	15	27	11
S'maker,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	41	10	21	10					

*Batted for Slaughter in ninth.

Bethesda	1	0	0	0	5	1	1	0	0—	8
Blair	0	0	4	2	0	8	1	0	x—15	

Runs—Miller (3), Stevens, Phillips, Porter, Slaughter (2), Hackstaff, Edwards (3), Bates (3), Schrider, Ridgeway, Harrison, J. Clark, Xander, Mitchell (2). Errors—Miller, Phillips, Kirby, Slaughter (3), Williams (2), Bates, Harrison (2), Xander. Two-base hits—Harrison, Edwards, Miller. Three-base hits—Ridgeway, Mitchell. First base on balls—Off Edwards, 6; off Latimer, 5; off Shoemaker, 4. Hits—Off Latimer, 14 in 6 innings; off Shoemaker, 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Latimer, 3; by Shoemaker, 4; by Edwards, 10. Losing pitcher—Latimer. Umpires—Schrider and Godfrey.

Cox, O'Toole In Riverside Mat Feature

After lapse of several weeks, Promoter Joe Turner returns to the wrestling front tonight at Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest to offer Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, and Tommy O'Toole, the Arizona Irishman, in the feature attraction.

Backing up the Cox-O'Toole headliner will be a cast of seasoned talent plus a sprinkling of new faces.

In a two-man team match the "local champions," Maurice LaChappelle and Ace Freeman, will bang away at Henry Kulkovica, the "Mad Russian," and Dick Lever, of the West Coast.

Lee Hening, like Lever, a newcomer, will make his bow in a semiwindup against Pat Fraley, the California Irishman, while Rudy LaDitzi will be unveiled in a 30-minute curtain-raiser against Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man," starting at 9 o'clock.

The two-man bout will find LaChappelle and Freeman seeking their twelfth straight victory. They beat Kulkovich and Jim Austeri several weeks ago at Riverside, but Kulkovich grabbed himself a new partner in Lever, seasoned Coast campaigner.

Western Wins In Track Over Blair, 63 to 48

Western High School scored a 63-to-48 victory over Montgomery Blair High School yesterday on the Western Field in a dual track meet. The winners captured eight first places, while Blair accounted for three.

SUMMARIES

100-YARD DASH—Won by Meyers (W.); second, Briggs (B.); third, Davis (W.). Time, 0:10.7.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Briggs (B.); second, Cowles (W.); third, Wise (W.). Time, 0:23.6.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Townsend (W.); second, Davis (B.); third, Gochenaur (W.). Time, 0:55.7.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Edelman (W.); second, Weir (B.); third, Kester (B.). Time, 2:12.

MILE RUN—Won by Persande (W.); second, Neuman (B.); third, Little (B.). Time, 5:02.

TWO-LAP RELAY (two-fifths of mile)—Won by Western (Cowler, Davis, O'Connell and Meyers). Time, 1:30.

MILE RELAY—Won by Western (Stark, Casius, Townsend, Edelman). Time, 3:49.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Casius (W.); second, Meyers (W.); third, Berry (B.). Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Widmeyer (W.); second, Berry (B.); third, Weir (B.). Distance, 45 ft. 8½ in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Little (B.); second, Edelman (W.); third, McMillian (W.). Distance, 20 ft. 8½ in.

DISCUS—Won by Berry (B.); second, Boyd (B.); third, Weir (B.). Distance, 103 ft.

Unlucky A. U. Loses 2 Games By Single Run

Westminster, Md., May 6.—Western Maryland College today extended American University's unhappy streak of losing the close ones by grabbing off both ends of a doubleheader by the total margin of two runs. The scores were 6-5 and 8-7.

Manny Kaplan starred at bat in both games for the Green Terrors. In the opener, after three scoreless innings, he smashed a two-run homer to start his team a-rolling. Then in the nightcap after A. U. had tied up the game, 7-7, in the eighth he drove out his second hit of the game to drive in the winning run.

The first game, limited to seven innings, found the Eagles outhitting the Terrors, 11-8, but losing out to a bombardment of bunts in the sixth.

First Game

American U.	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	—5	11	4
West. Maryland	0	0	1	2	0	0	x	—6	8	1

Byer and Shepherd; O'Hara and Terry.

Second Game

American U.	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	—7	7	6
West. Maryland	0	4	0	1	2	0	1x	—8	9	6

Kligman, Rown, Byer and Shepherd; O'Hara, Bricker and Terry.

N. Y. Night Games Future Pending

New York, May 6.—The future of night baseball and other after-dark sports here has been placed in the hands of a five-man committee by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, it was disclosed today.

A specific study of the interpretation of the Army's dim-out regulations will be made by five key men selected by Valentine and upon the results of their investigation will hinge the future of every organization, sports or otherwise, that uses any sort of outdoor lighting.

Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

The salt water sport fishing situation along our Atlantic coast is rapidly getting along more rational lines in regard to restrictions placed on the sport. Readjustment is coming slowly. After our officials make a more logical appraisal of our position conditions just can't be as bad as one is led to believe. Canada and England have found numerous instances where sport fishing tends to bring a person back to normalcy. Actually, sport fishing journals indicate they have not changed their make-up. The same stories of fishermen's success are recorded and the same advertisements for fishing equipment appear as before the war.

Several days ago we reported Commander R. B. Hall, U. S. C. G. captain of port, Fifth Naval District, Norfolk, Va., as issuing orders that no sport fishing of any kind could be carried on along the Atlantic from Fenwick Island to the coast of North Carolina, and up the Chesapeake to the boundaries of the State of Maryland. Since then the order has been eased somewhat, permitting sport fishing along the coast by boat within two miles of the coast. This of course permits surf fishing.

Some anglers have wondered if fishing on the Southwest Middles, famous for its rock and blue fishing, is in the restricted area under the jurisdiction of the Captain of Port at Washington or Norfolk, Va. It is not. The Middles is within the boundaries of the State of Maryland, therefore comes under the control of Commander C. H. Abel, U. S. C. G., Captain of Port, Baltimore, Md. So when the schools of fish show up there as usual, sport fishing efforts no doubt will be carried on as usual.

Now, with the largest run of channel bass off the coast of North Carolina in nine years, this order permitting sport fishing along the coast from a boat within two miles of the coast changes the entire picture. At this time the "red rougues" are caught by trolling over the bars and inlets to bay or sound, also just back of the surf. It is during the spring migration that the fish are found in the greatest numbers. Despite the fact that these school fish generally average between 10 and 20 pounds, catches reported lately exceed this average.

A party of five Washington and Virginia anglers recently made what is reputed to be a record not found in the past eight years of channel bass fishing.

Lindsay C. Warren, Comptroller General of the U. S.; W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings; Roy Adams, Washington, D. C.; Col. George W. Gillet, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Jock Midyette landed 101 of the big bronze fish weighing 26 to 58 pounds in two days of fishing.

Capt. W. H. Lewark, commander of the Kill Devil Coast Guard Station, says the fish were caught trolling just back of the surf all within one mile of the shore at Oregon Inlet, N. C. He further states that he has never seen so many channel bass. The water surface many times has turned a bronze color with the breaking schools.

Anglers fishing in the surf have not fared so well. However, it is only a matter of time when the "toilers of the surf" will come in for their innings.

North Carolinians living along the coast have a problem that is causing many a headache, now with the shortage of rubber tires, The Fish and Wildlife Service is at a loss as to how they can control or train herring gulls from continuously bombarding the coastal roadways and bridges with hard clams, conches, sea urchins and several kinds of bivalves, which they use for food.

The gulls from a height of about 30 to 50 feet over any hard surface release the hard shell bivalve and then dive to the pavement to retrieve the meat before it is snatched away by another gull.

According to Dr. Rubert F. Prytherch, director of the service's fishing laboratory at Beaufort, N. C., "the gulls make good use of the cement roadway for opening clams . . . Nearly every day it is necessary to have the roadway swept free of the sharp edged clam shells to prevent damage to auto tires."

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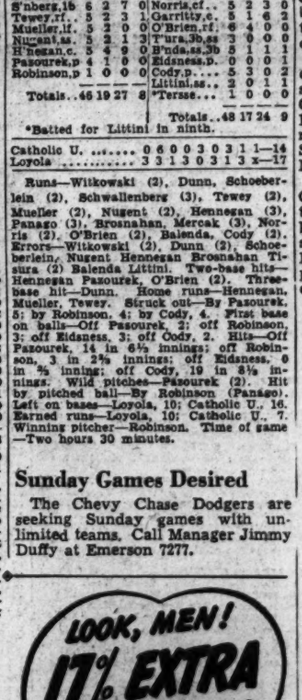

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Field of Ten Expected to Start in Saturday's Preakness

Sun Again Is Expected To Perform

Calumet Farm Hope Works Mile; Other Candidates, All on Grounds, Also Drill

By a Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., May 6.—All indications are that a field of 10 will face Starter James Milton in the historic Preakness. A check-up brings the following line-up: Belair Stud's Apache, Calumet Farm's Sun Again, Greentree Stable's Devil Diver and Shut Out, Louis B. Mayer's Domingo, Mill River Stable's Fair Call, Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab, Valdina Farm's Valdina Orphan, R. Sterling Clark's Colchis and B. F. Whitaker's Requested. The only other probable starter was eliminated when Trainer Dick Handlen ordered the Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Manah shipped to his owner's farm near Wilmington.

All Preakness hopes are on the grounds here. The last to arrive was Domingo, who was shipped in from New York after an easy victory there in a tune-up race. All the candidates for the Maryland classic were on the track this morning.

Jones Is Pleased

The exercise period brought an announcement from Trainer Ben Jones that "It's better than an even chance that Sun Again will start Saturday." The conditioner of Whirlaway and boss of the Calumet Farm horses was pleased when Sun Again worked a mile in 1:41. "He has done all the work necessary," said Jones, "and seems fit and ready now. I believe he likes the track."

The Greentree pair of Shut Out, the Derby winner, and Devil Diver, his disappointing stablemate, were on the oval shortly after daybreak and both had trials of a mile and a furlong. Oddly enough, Devil Diver was the star of the drill and gave every indication that he will be the chief reliance of the stable. Eddie Arcaro had the mount on Devil Diver and sent the colt the nine furlongs in 1:54. Shut Out was well in hand, however, and went the same route in 1:56 3-5.

Arcaro Rides Devil Diver

After returning to the barn, Arcaro said that he would ride Devil Diver on Saturday, thus paving the way for Wayne Wright to pilot Shut Out in the latter's bid for his second classic victory in eight days.

The other Preakness candidate called upon for speed was Mill River Stable's Fair Call, and he indicated his fondness for the Pimlico track by stepping five furlongs in 1:01 1-5, after doing the opening quarter in 0:23 2-5 and the half-mile in 0:48 2-5.

Other Preakness candidates—Colchis, Alsab, Requested and Valdina Orphan—engaged in slow gallops, their trainers saying that they would be asked for speed tomorrow. Valdina Orphan particularly indicated he would work out tomorrow by breezing an eighth of a mile at the end of his mile gallop.

Probable Field

Horse and Jockey.	Owner.
Alsab (B. James)	Mrs. Al Sabath
Apache (J. Stout)	William Woodward
Colchis (G. Woolf)	R. S. Clark
†Devil Diver (E. Arcaro)	Mrs. F. Whitney
†Domingo (J. Westrope)	Louis Mayer
Fair Call (H. Lindberg)	Mrs. B. Douglas
Requested (L. Haas)	Ben F. Whitaker
‡Shut Out (W. Wright)	Mrs. F. Whitney
Sun Again (W. Eads)	Warren Wright
Valdina Orphan (C. Bierman)	E. Woodward

†Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable entry.
‡Imported.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Tusco	113	1 My Dance
10	Joe Fisher	113	2 *Ottoman
11	Bolinvar	113	3 *Braxton Bell
13	*Little Rhody	108	4 *Dawn Portage
12	Happy Wine	108	5 *Last Rose
4	*Tiger Lace	105	6 Wicked Time
15	*Fair Jule	103	7 Arched
16	Sparkling Sun	113	8 Swee Sukey

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

9	Song Master	114	1 War Joe
8	Sir Kiev	112	2 *Tomgoe
10	Roadmaster	114	3 Valdina Ria
12	Ch'd Clipper	107	4 Bachelor Fred
12	Choice Air	107	5 Almoora
13	Even Tan	107	6 *Tae's Boy
14	Little R'ter	109	7 *Bobloy
15	Karlspar	108	

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8	†Eleinap	114	1 Salina O.
9	*Miss Helen	106	2 §Saracen Singer
10	*C'ock's Coin	106	3 Materialine
11	Burr Ann	114	4 Fisher's Pet
7	Valdina Rex	117	5 *Miss Hilltop
13	*Rose Bane	109	6 §Cenlar
14	Butsey's Rose	109	7 *Who Kan
15	Midall	117	

†Hilltop Stock Farm entry.
‡William Mikel entry.
§F. & C. Sparks entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	English Harry	114	1 Downy Pillow
6	Rugged Rock	109	2 Pulsweep
7	Peck's B'd Boy	111	3 Morning Mail
8	*Tex Kiss	102	4 Very True
9	*Paul Lee	112	

FIFTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Epizar	99	1 *Illinois Tom
7	*High Talent	104	2 Buss
9	Extremus	114	3 *Chrysels
10	*Memphis Lad	107	5 Happened

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Ballinderry	104	1 *Mordecai
5	Book Plate	117	2 *Kantar Run
6	Daybreak	114	3 *Relious
7	*Malsco	103	

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Hadamoon	99	1 Midluck
8	Ocean Bound	107	2 *Darby Dallas
9	*Deep End	113	3 *Axelson
7	Fisherville	109	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Burer Bo'e	101	1 *Her Reigh
8	Connie Ann	109	2 *Lou Hana
9	*Seabarino	104	3 Firing Pin
10	Queen's Baron	109	4 *Lynder
11	*Mr. Smith	113	5 *Speedy Squaw
13	Yondell E.	109	6 *Black Time

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Five furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Hal Curtis	113	1 Imperial Jones
10	*Swing Leader	106	2 C. C. Curtiss
11	*Second S'nd	108	3 Estrellita
12	Double Witch	113	4 *Merry Bid
13	Moneo Lad	113	5 *Chief Boy
14	*Look Hush	108	6 *Moot Question
15	Blanfuss	113	7 Buttermilk
16	*Lakeview	108	8 *Mineda

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SELECTIONS

1—Happy Winner, Last Rose, Wicked Time.
2—Even Tan, War Joe, Berley.
3—Who Kan, Saracen Singer, Eleinap.
4—Very True, Kentucky Harry, Paul Lee.
5—Illinois Tom, Relief, Extremus.
6—Book Plate, Relious, Mordecai.
7—Deep End, Midluck, Axelson.
8—Mr. Smith, Firing Pin, Lou Hana.
9—Imp. Lad, C. C. Curtiss, Blanfuss.
Best bet—Book Plate.
—Louisville Times (F).

Charts of Pimlico Racing

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For maiden 2-year-olds Start good Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33 Off at 2:33½. Winner, C. T. Chenery's b. f. (2) by Stimulus—Grade. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRINGLE	(Schmidt)	118	3	2	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$4.80
HIGH BIT	(Mann)	118	2	5	3½	3nk	2½	2¾	65.05
CAMILLE	(Roberts)	118	1	1	2nk	2hd	3¹	3¹	1.00
TRIPLE SUN	(Trent)	118	7	6	6nk	5¹	4¹	4¹	59.05
HO HUM	(Madden)	119	4	4	4¹	6¹	5nk	5¹	7.15
COLLEEN M.	(Remerscheid)	113	8	7	5¹	4½	6hd	6¹	12.70
MY MALLIE	(Haas)	118	11	9	8¹	7½	7hd	7¹	11.40
WISHMADAGAL	(Mora)	118	5	3	9¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	46.00
CAN TIME	(Arcaro)	118	9	10	11¹	10½	9¹	9¹	6.80
MILITARY GEM	(Gonsaer)	118	12	11	10¹	11¹	10¹	10¹	180.55
TOWER PET	(Campbell)	113	6	8	7¹	9½	11¹	11¹	69.55
BUNNY'S SISTER	(Keiper)	118	10	12	12	12	12	12	36.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRINGLE, $19.00, $8.60, $4.30; HIGH BIT, $83.60, $17.80; CAMILLE $2.50.

TRINGLE went to front at once, was kept to hand drive to end and held HIGH BIT safe. The latter was forward factor from start while on inside and raced greenly in stretch. CAMILLE broke alertly, raced on inside in first flight and weakened gradually in final 70 yards. TRIPLE SUN went evenly.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01½. Off at 3:01½. Winner, Mrs. R. Feinberg dk. b. g. (3) by Alcasar—Lucky Pledge. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IMPREGNABLE	(Scocca)	111	12	3	7¹	5¹	4½	3¹	1½	$7.55
VALDINA NIECE	(Lynch)	109	11	4	2¹	2nk	2½	2¹	2¹	116.75
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Keiper)	114	9	5	4½	4¹	5¹	5nk	3½	3.15
GALLACOURT	(DeCamillis)	111	3	6	5nk	8½	6¹	6¹	4nk	19.20
DISCAR	(Arcaro)	116	8	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	5hd	7.20
ZORRO	(Skelly)	114	1	8	9hd	10¹	7½	7¹	6nk	6.20
TRIPOD	(Dattilo)	105	7	2	3nk	3¹	3nk	4hd	7½	3.35
UPROARIOUS	(Schmidt)	111	6	12	12	12	11¹	9¹	8½	14.70
LOCH NESS	(Crawford)	106	4	11	8hd	9½	9½	9hd	9¹	8.55
FOUT SOLDIER	(Campbell)	105	2	10	11¹	11½	12	12	10¹	36.95
WALTER HAIGHT	(Gorman)	106	5	7	10¹	7¹	8½	10¹	11nk	62.65
MEADOW FUN	(Trent)	106	10	9	6½	6¹	10¹	11½	12	222.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IMPREGNABLE, $17.70, $9.30, $6.00; VALDINA NIECE, $48.50, $19.00; PHANTOM PLAYER, $4.10.

IMPREGNABLE, steadied in early stages and taken out for racing room at far turn, responded gamely when placed to drive, wore down DISCAR and held VALDINA NIECE safe. The latter was in thick of contention from start, held on gamely, but could not resist winner. PHANTOM PLAYER was well placed to stretch and closed willingly. GALLACOURT came to inside in closing stages and then hung.

Daily Double—TRINGLE and IMPREGNABLE Paid $158.10.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1200. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won eased up; place driving. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31. Winner, L. B. Mayer's br. g. (8) by Grandace—Eileen W. Trained by O. T. Dubassoff. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time 3:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	1	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OSSABAW	(J. Penrod)	152	5	5	2¹	2¹°	2¹°	1¹	1¹°	$1.25
GOOD CHANCE	(E. Roberts)	152	3	4	3¹	3¹	3¹	2¹	2½	3.45
CADDIE	(H. Clements)	149	1	1	5	5	5	4¹	3¹°	4.45
CIRCUS	(C. Brooks)	141	4	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹°	4¹	8.25
ERAN DE PERSE	(T. Roby)	145	2	2	4¹	4¹	4hd	5	5	5.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OSSABAW, $4.50, $3.20, $2.40; GOOD CHANCE, $3.90, $2.60; CADDIE, $2.60.

OSSABAW, under stout restraint while closest to pace of CIRCUS, took command when asked, opened a long lead and won eased up. GOOD CHANCE was bothered by ERAN DE PERSE at first fence, could not keep up and closed gamely. CADDIE was badly outrun in early stages and came willingly in final stages. CIRCUS set pace, made bad landings at eleventh and fourteenth and weakened badly after being displaced.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:01½. Winner, Christiana Stable's ch. c. (3) by Hyperion—Gwynlad. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HALF CROWN	(Arcaro)	118	5	3	2½	2½	1hd	1½	1¹	$1.85
COPY	(Bere)	118	2	6	4¹	4½	2¹	2¹½	2¹	1.35
LITTLE MONARCH	(Keiper)	118	8	5	6hd	5¹	5hd	3¹	3¹	7.80
SEA SLAVE	(Scott)	113	3	8	8nk	7nk	6nk	4hd	4¹	12.20
CAUMSETT	(Gonzales)	118	7	9	7²	6½	7¹	5¹	5¹	77.80
WINTIME	(Clagrett)	113	9	7	9	8¹	8¹	8¹	6½	210.05
BUCKET SHOP	(Haas)	118	4	2	2nk	3¹	4nk	6nk	7¹	9.35
BAVARDIA	(Trent)	108	6	1	1½	1hd	2¹	7½	8¹	31.15
KANT DELAY	(Canning)	118	1	1	3½	9	9	9	9	113.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HALF CROWN, $5.70, $2.80, $2.60; COPY, $2.60, $2.60; LITTLE MONARCH, $3.20.

HALF CROWN was steadied after being bumped at first turn, came around leader to take command leaving backstretch and held sway thereafter to win rather easily. COPY was bumped leaving gate, was shut off on several occasions and then fought it out willingly. LITTLE MONARCH moved with a rush on the outside, but was not good enough. SEA SLAVE was off in a tangle, worked his way between horses and closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31½. Off at 4:32. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's ch. g. (4) by High Quest—Con Amore. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROAD SCRAPER	(Gonzales)	110	2	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1nk	$4.30
MISS GOSHEN	(DeCamillis)	111½	1	1		4nk	4nk	4¹	2¹	1.30
HIGH COMMAND	(Roberts)	114	3	5	3¹½	3²	3¹	3nk		9.90
HANDY TOM	(Schmidt)	114	5	3	2½	2²	2hd	2½	4²	2.25
PETE JR.	(Crawford)	102	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	8.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROAD SCRAPER, $10.60, $4.20, $3.00; MISS GOSHEN, $2.90, $2.40; HIGH COMMAND, $3.20.

ROAD SCRAPER opened a long lead without effort going to turn, saved ground, weakened gradually and barely lasted under strong handling. MISS GOSHEN, first away and steadied early, responded when placed to drive and was wearing down winner at end. HIGH COMMAND was off slowly, rallied when asked and closed with good energy. HANDY TOM, hard ridden while closest to pacemaker, tired in in stretch drive and weakened right at close.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $20,000 added. Dixie Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:07½. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (4) by Benheim II—Dustwhirl. Trained by B. A. Jones. Net value to winner, $19,275; second, $3000; third, $2000; fourth, $1000. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIRLAWAY	(Arcaro)	128	3	8	8	8	6³	5⁴	1²½	$1.65
ATTENTION	(Meade)	124	7	4	3hd	3nk	1½	1nk	2nk	3.90
MIOLAND	(Haas)	126	4	1	6²	6⁴	4²	4nk	3nk	7.95
CHALLEDON	(Woolf)	124	6	7	7²	7½	5²	3hd	4½	5.90
BEST SELLER	(Young)	114	5	2	1hd	1¹	2²	2½	5¹	12.25
IMPOUND	(Madden)	110	8	3	4hd	4²	3nk	6³	6¹	9.05
AIR MASTER	(Deering)	112	1	6	2¹	2nk	7²	7³	7¹	10.60
SIR ALFRED	(Keiper)	115	2	5	5¹	5nk	8	8	8	57.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHIRLAWAY, $5.30, $3.30, $2.50; ATTENTION, $4.70, $3.40; MIOLAND, $3.80.

WHIRLAWAY, taken under restraint after being allowed to settle into best stride going to first turn, was trailer for half, improved position on outside when asked, came with bold rush in early stretch and won going away while bearing out slightly under hand drive. ATTENTION was steadied while racing in first flight, came through on inside leaving backstretch to take command, but could not resist winner while under vigorous handling. MIOLAND, oft alertly, was allowed to race on own courage for half, responded when urged and came gamely in closing stage; after being shaken up in midstretch CHALLEDON was not hurried in opening half, came out for racing room leaving backstretch, ducked while under intermittent punishment in stretch run and faltered right at close. BEST SELLER took lead approaching backstretch while under urging and weakened gradually in closing stages. IMPOUND was steadied within striking distance for half, moved up menacingly and then stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1300. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:39. Winner, S. W. LaBrot, jr.'s br. g. (3) by Wise Counsellor—Kitty Williams. Trained by C. Sutphin. Value to winner, $950; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNSET BOY	(Remerscheid)	108	8	4	3¹	3¹	1hd	1hd	1¾	$3.55
COLUMBUS DAY	(Gorman)	108	6	5	6¹	6¹	6¹	5hd	2¹	18.75
TOMLUTA	(Arcaro)	122	3	2	4½	4½	3¹½	3¹	3¹	7.05
HIGH CELERITY	(Keiper)	109	7	1	1hd	2¹	2nk	2nk	4½	6.10
BRITON	(Roberts)	104	4	6	8	7¹	7²	7²	5hd	3.40
LIT UP	(Campbell)	103	1	7	5½	5½	6½	6½	6½	17.15
PONY BALLET	(Schmidt)	108	5	3	2½	3hd	3¹	7¹	7¹	5.40
MANY LANDS	(DeCamillis)	111½	2	8	7hd	8	8	8	8	50.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUNSET BOY, $9.10, $5.20, $3.50; COLUMBUS DAY, $17.50, $5.50; TOMLUTA, $2.80.

SUNSET BOY, hard held while early leaders were battling for command, went around leaders when asked to take command at eighth pole and then drew clear to win under a mild ride. COLUMBUS DAY lacked speed for a half, began moving on turn to get within striking distance, ducked in to rail in late stages and was catching winner. TOMLUTA moved with good courage on turn, but faltered. HIGH CELERITY was used up running with PONY BALLET.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:13. Off at 6:13½. Winner, L. R. Dias' br. f. (3) by Jacopo—Grand Fight. Trained by P. D. Sanford. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RECORD FLIGHT	(E. Smith)	112	12	12	11²	8½	4½	2½	1¹	$24.10
BILL'S RITA	(Crawford)	101	3	2	4nk	3½	2¹	1hd	2¹	10.10
IVA MAE	(Remerscheid)	107	4	8	6hd	5nk	5¹	4½	3½	3.95
NORTHPORT	(Schmidt)	111	2	4	12	10hd	7²	5¹	4½	4.80
BRIAN GAL	(Gonzales)	110½	7	3	3¹	4½	6½	7hd	5nk	38.15
PLAYADE	(Merritt)	111	8	6	2½	1²	1½	3nk	6½	4.65
BRIDA GAIL	(Dattilo)	106	3	1	1hd	2²	3½	6½	7¹	9.25
HESSEY TIME	(Trent)	111	6	10	10nk	11²	8¹	8¹	8¹	184.35
FALSE PLAY	(Haas)	117	1	7	9²	9nk	11²	9nk	9²	2.90
WHITE SEA	(Campbell)	106	9	11	7½	7nk	9½	10²	10²	36.00
VALE DOVE	(Scocca)	109	11	5	5¹	6²	10nk	11¹	11¹	139.20
CURL ON	(Roberts)	114	10	6	8½	12	12	12	12	159.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RECORD FLIGHT, $50.30, $17.80, $7.80; BILL'S RITA, $9.80 $6.80; IVA MAE, $3.70.

RECORD FLIGHT, off last, took the overland route throughout, reached leader at eighth pole and was hard ridden thereafter to be drawing clear at the end. BILL'S RITA, never far off pace, took slight lead entering stretch but could not resist winner. IVA MAE was in contention from start, moved with bold rush on turn, but was not good enough. NORTHPORT was shuffled back to last at first turn, lost ground throughout and was going well at the end.

Buffalo Pinman Gains 9th in Bowling Congress

Columbus, Ohio, May 6 (AP).—Charles Cheavacci of Akron, N. Y., accounted for the first change in the last 11 days among American Bowling Congress tournament leaders by posting 729 for ninth in the singles today.

Cheavacci, who operates a four-alley bowling establishment in the Buffalo suburb, had games of 203, 278 and 248. He has been bowling 20 of his 40 years, and this is his fifth A. B. C. tournament competition.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds And Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odd.	Rat.
9	Ardmore II	(DeCamillis)	116	20-1	318
10	Cairngorm	(Backer)	113	5-1	324
11	Lady Sponsor	(Gorman)	101	6-1	316
12	Timenetta	(Mora)	105	10-1	314
13	Wild Chance	(Keiper)	110	6-1	312
14	*The Sheik	(Crawford)	101	4-1	310
15	Misidentity	(Roberts)	103	20-1	308
16	Paleontia	(Haas)	118	10-1	322
1	Executor	(Deering)	110	10-1	308
2	Calcutta	(Schmidt)	106	20-1	324
3	Decisive	(Berg)	106	10-1	304
4	Avoca	(Merritt)	105	10-1	302
5	Loch Raven	(Scocca)	106	10-1	310
6	*Andrew Palmer	(O'ford)	118	20-1	306
7	Pretty Lady	(Clagrett)	103	6-1	306
8	*Certain Party	(Scott	111	20-1	304

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; fillies and mares; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Persian Queen	(Fralin)	111	20-1	314
10	†Innovia	(Wagner)	111	15-1	310
11	Saxon Princess	(Berg)	111	20-1	308
12	Lapis	(Gonzales)	111	20-1	306
13	Dreaming Time	(Deering)	111	10-1	304
14	*Long Legs	(Gorman)	106	10-1	302
15	Scullery Maid	(Roberts)	111	20-1	300
16	††Vestale	(Remerschied)	106	15-1	310
1	*Egypta	(Scott)	106	6-1	308
2	*Dorothy Pomp	(O'bell)	112	4-1	318
3	*Fair Rock	(Crawford)	106	4-1	316
4	Knespan	(Crawford)	104	4-1	306
5	Shall We Dance	(C'ford)	106	20-1	310
6	*Stadium	(Trent)	106	20-1	308
7	*Radio Wave	(Campbell)	115	6-5	306
8	Burner	(Hacker)	111	20-1	304

*Thorn and Shea entry.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; the Yearling Show Purse; for 2-year-olds.

4	First Girl	(Roberts)	111	6-1
5	†Doris Elaine	(Mora)	111	4-1
6	†Vee	(Keiper)	117	4-1
7	Adroit	(Deering)	117	5-2
1	†Tilting	(Shellhamer)	111	6-1
2	†The Duck	(Arcaro)	111	4-1
3	†*Strana	(Remerschied)	106	6-1

*Bryson Shouse and Babylon entry.
†Long and Bedwell entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; fillies and mares; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Miss Brideaux	(Nihan)	115	3-1	326
5	Hardy Bud	(Schmidl)	113	10-1	324
6	Cousin Nan	(Haas)	116	4-1	318
1	Knitettia	(Gonzales)	110	15-1	316
2	Pet	(Schmidl)	112	4-1	314
3	Belle d'Amour	(Keiper)	117	5-2	328

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; fillies; for 3-year-olds.

8	Pompa Negri	(Gonzales)	107	10-1	334
6	*Steel Beam	(Campbell)	102	6-1	318
7	Miss Mowlee	(Trent)	105	20-1	316
8	Star Copy	(Keiper)	110	6-1	314
1	Spiral Pass	(Schmidl)	110	4-1	328
2	Joyful Jean	(Merritt)	104	10-1	312
3	Mar d'Esprit	(Madden)	110	20-1	318
4	*Equipet	(Remerschied)	102	3-2	336

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500 added; the Carroll Handicap; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Chuckle	(Mora)	104	6-1	316
9	Pompa Negri	(Gonzales)	102	20-1	318
7	Proud One	(Eads)	121	6-5	326
8	Blustering	(Dattilo)	105	4-1	330
1	Aureole	(Madden)	103	8-1	314
2	She Dast	(Deering)	108	6-1	317
3	Paulpat	(Roberts)	106	8-1	310
4	Sun Ginger	(Arcaro)	110	10-1	328

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Blue Twink	(F.Smith)	107	15-1	310
7	Fodin	(Haas)	113	6-1	316
8	Carriage Trade	(Hacker)	107	10-1	308
9	*Kear of Audley	(C'ford)	111	6-1	305
10	Present Arms	(Haas)	112	4-1	304
11	*Big Stakes	(Dattilo)	103	20-1	302
1	*Exploded	(Gorman)	107	20-1	300
2	Detroit Bull	(Keiper)	108	10-1	316
3	Son Altesse	(Berg)	108	4-1	314
4	*Dollar Bay	(Campbell)	115	5-2	318
5	Celseno	(Clagrett)	107	6-1	308

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Who Reigh	(Scocca)	115	10-1	319
10	Bright Camp	(Wagner)	113	10-1	316
11	*Inscollan	(Remerscheid)	103	10-1	308
12	Guerrilla	(Schmidl)	118	4-1	306
13	*Walter Light	(Trent)	108	10-1	304
14	Mad Sweep	(Berg)	113	20-1	302
15	*Junelemoon	(Trent)	108	10-1	316
16	*Psychology	(Keiper)	113	10-1	314
1	*Memory Book	(Campbell)	113	3-1	318
2	*Sir Lancelot	(Niham)	103	6-1	310
3	Grandeur	(Keiper)	111	6-1	308
4	Pittsburgh	(Deering)	108	15-1	306
5	Nosy	(Merritt)	117	6-1	304
6	Seran	(Deering)	111	3-1	302
7	Nilon	(Clagrett)	113	6-1	316
8	Resigne	(Gonzalez)	113	20-1	306

‡Miss and Summers entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Sportsman's Park

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ambo, 108 (Schulinz) 12.40 4.20 2.80
King Cotton, 110 (Guerin) 2.80 2.20
Cloudy Weather, 110 (Litzenberger) 2.60
El Canla, Little Guy, Yahtifonn, Honey Roll, Chilla Nation, Cackle Time, Little Hie also ran. Time, 1:30 4-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Young County, 110 (Guerin) 15.80 6.20 4.80
Delectable, 115 (Trumbler) 4.20 3.60
Dorcas, 105 (Schulinz)

Three New Finishing Holes Added to Indian Spring Course

Club's Golf Facilities Up 40 Players

Two Holes of Old First Nine Used; Par Three to Be Built as No. 18

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Three holes are being added to the Indian Spring Club course in a move to relieve the monotony of playing the same nine twice in an 18-hole round of golf and also to alleviate the congestion of late afternoons and weekends.

Pro Mel Shorey figures the course will accommodate 40 more golfers on busy days when the new holes are put into play around June 15. The greens force was at work on the new numbers yesterday and it is hoped to have them in play in less than six weeks.

For those familiar to the Indian Spring course, the new holes will practically be the old first and second holes played backward, as seven and eight on the second trip around the course, plus a new par three to be played on the practice grounds facing the Colesville Pike.

Par to Be Reduced

The plan is to play the regular nine holes the first time around the course from the red tees and then on the second trip from the blue tees play from the present sixth hole (old 15 when Indian Spring was an 18-hole course before being converted into a subdivision) back to the clubhouse via the new holes. Par for the 18 will be reduced from 72 to 71 as against the former finishing par of 5-3-4 the new holes will be 4-4-3, two long par fours and a short hole of about 160 yards.

Traps and other hazards will be added later. Excellent greens are assured as the course has two big greens in a well-kept condition which are not in play and which will be transferred plus two huge practice greens, one of which will be partly transplanted to make up the new green on the par 3 hole.

Ample practice grounds will remain on the field surrounding the new par 3 hole.

Dr. A. T. Utz, vice president of the club and president of the District Golf Association, is the father of the plan which was presented to Owner A. S. Kay by the golf committee and approved immediately.

Women's Golf Entries Close Next 2 Days

The pro-lady tournament scheduled Monday at Kenwood may find more pros than partners entered unless the women golfers respond in large numbers before the entries close today with Mrs. C. B. Magruder, 1307 North Kirkwood Ave., Arlington, Va. Entries, accompanied by the $2 fee, must be with Mrs. Magruder by 1 p. m.

Women golfers with handicaps of 1 to 18 are eligible and each pro will have three partners. The winning pro will receive a $25 War Savings Bond, in addition to the purse. Pro entries close tomorrow.

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock is the entry closing deadline for the Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial tournament scheduled next Tuesday at Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. W. E. Niles is taking the names at 4606 Third Street, North Arlington, Va. Entry fee is $1 and all players are eligible but only those with handicaps of 1 to 18 will be eligible for the cup.

KENWOOD

Mrs. J. T. Powell posted a gross 90, minus 12 handicap strokes for a net 78 to win the members prize in the Kenwood Ladies Day play yesterday. Mrs. W. B. Sherman was second with 110-29, 81, and Mrs. Marvin Johnston third with 101-19, 82.

Mrs. Mario Scandissio, of Manor, led the visitors with a 102-30, 72, followed by Mrs. C. F. Lynch, Washington, 90-11, 79, and Mrs. George Jani, Congressional, 99-19, 80.

Taft Boys Club Nine Beats Woodridge, 11-8

The Taft Boys Club scored an 11-8 victory over Woodridge yesterday on the Taft field. The hitting attack of the winners was led by George Gieser, who homered; Cal Housenfluck, who tripled with two on, and Harry Rinker, who tripled with three on.

A. U. Netmen Beat Bridgewater, 9 to 0

American University won its third straight tennis match of the season yesterday by trouncing Bridgewater, 9-0, on the A. U. courts. The victory marked the fourth against seven losses.

Singles

Doolittle defeated Nipe, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3.
Miller defeated Eger, 6—3, 6—0.
Nielson defeated Myers, 7—5, 6—5.
Manchester defeated Emerzian, 6—0, 6—0.
Williams defeated Petcher, 6—1, 6—4.
McCraw defeated Bowman, 6—1, 6—1.

Doubles

Doolittle-Miller defeated Nipe-Eger, 6—4, 7—9, 6—4.
Nielson-Manchester defeated Myers-Emerzian, 6—4, 3—6, 9—7.
Williams-McCraw defeated Petcher-Bowman, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

SAVE TIRE WEAR

Let us give the front end of your car a complete check-up with our scientific equipment—no guess work. Check caster, chamber, king-pin inclination and turning radius with precision gauges.

Eliminate faulty tire wear and secure easy steering for safety and economy. **95c**

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Bensinger Beats Bob Downing In Friends Tennis

Top-seeded Bobby Bensinger won the lone scheduled tennis match of the third annual interscholastic tournament yesterday at Sidwell Friends School as he defeated Wade Downing of St. John's, 6—0, 6—0.

In today's play four quarter-final matches are scheduled. Britt Schweitzer of Coolidge plays Jack Wright of Wilson, Sterling Lee of St. Albans meets Webb Gokey of Western, Bensinger engages Clifford Dawson of Wilson, and Sam Doyle of St. Albans faces Leonard Levy of Roosevelt. Starting time is 3:30 p. m.

In the boys' section of the tourney and in quarter-finals, Bob Smith of Friends defeated Emerson Gardner of Landon, 6—1, 6—1. In the other match Billy Bernard of Friends downed Tommy Manfuso of Landon, 6—0, 6—0.

Today Smith meets James Crosby of Georgetown Prep and Bernard faces Lenny Morgan of St. Albans in the semifinals.

Crosby's Golf Beats Bob Hope In Relief Match

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 6.—Bing Crosby wound up a double winner over Bob Hope today in the start of their war relief golfing tour sponsored by the Professional Golfers' Association.

Crosby paired with Chick Evans, veteran Chicago amateur, to defeat Hope and Tommy Armour, former P. G. A. and National Open winner, two up in a four-ball match. In the personal feud between the two radio and screen stars (Hope has challenged Crosby to a five-match series), Crosby won, one up.

The match was restricted to nine holes because of the meanderings of an overflow crowd, which Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager and director of the tour, estimated at 5000. This figure, he added, included service men admitted free.

Crosby and Evans shot even par 36s, Armour a 37 and Hope a 38.

Army Trims Pitt, 12 to 1; Whitlow Star

By the Associated Press

West Point, May 6.—Landing on Lefty Bill McKee for 17 hits, the Army baseball team won its seventh victory of the season today by swamping Pittsburgh University, 12-1, in a game held to seven innings by the weather.

The Cadets tallied in five different innings and every Army player except one connected for at least one hit. Pitt went hitless until the fourth inning and scoreless until the sixth, when Joe Wilk and Joe Brown nicked Bob Whitlow for successive singles and the former scored on a fielder's choice.

Whitlow limited the Panthers to four hits, gave up only one base on balls and fanned four.

Pittsburgh	000	001	0	—	1	4	4
Army	224	100	3	—	12	17	3

McKee and Zukas; Whitlow and Stahle.

(Called end of seventh, weather.)

Kenwood Lists First-Round Pairings for Chamberlain Play

First round pairings in the Chamberlain trophy play were announced yesterday by John S. Bergelin, of the Kenwood golf committee.

Six flights of 16 players each will play first round matches Saturday or Sunday in the handicap match play event. Joe Wilson was medalist.

First Flight

C. P. Redick vs. P. S. Bacon; P. S. Alverson vs. V. G. Myers; Joe Vance vs. Joe Wilson; Don Dudley vs. H. D. Barker; James Dunbabek vs. J. E. Voll; R. D. Thielscher vs. Ralph Brenner; G. M. LaRiviere vs. F. S. Foster; Wm. H. Wenzel vs. W. L. Briggs.

Second Flight

L. M. Davies vs. W. F. Luckett; J. E. Freeman vs. George Vass, Jr.; Don Pollack vs. G. R. Hopkins; S. T. Price vs. Sam De Vecchio; R. T. Woodfield vs. G. E. Rathell; Marvin Wire vs. C. M. Dinkins; D. W. Smith vs. Wm. Ciampitt; L. V. Bowir vs. G. H. Galloway.

Third Flight

George Borsari vs. C. Hennigar; E. S. Pierce vs. Felix Altrup; W. R. McCoach vs. E. P. R. Ross; J. E. McElvain vs. O. A. Resta; John O. Bergelin vs. Dr. Kirby-Smith; Sam Carpenter vs. R. H. Fuchs; J. W. Nesbitt vs. H. H. Hughes; H. T. Morse vs. C. J. Holdrege.

Fourth Flight

Wm. Hardt vs. G. B. Burrus; E. J. Gray vs. Sam O'Neall; C. L. Valle vs. Arthur Youngquist; W. F. Watkins vs. Bert Amiss; E. H. Brent vs. F. J. Hopkins; Carl Gnam vs. H. J. Cooper; Chas. E. LaPoe vs. W. J. Lank; A. S. Bain vs. C. R. Wire.

Fifth Flight

H. A. Nelson vs. R. J. Ashman; J. M. Fetters vs. W. C. Lent; H. B. Hunt vs. W. D. Lanier; H. R. Jones vs. F. W. Perkins; R. K. Hollingsworth vs. S. E. Godden; R. M. Kerr vs. F. J. Schrider; C. D. Smith vs. Wm. Woodward; L. W. Perce vs. C. W. Starr.

Sixth Flight

Paul Elliott vs. Wm. R. Stone; R. M. Nash vs. L. B. Gaffner; J. J. Byrne vs. P. W. Dent; H. F. Curran vs. Ray Koontz; Ray Read vs. G. A. Phillips; E. B. Frank vs. Hal Sheffers.

Massanutten Beats Shepherd, 9 to 1

Woodstock, Va., May 6.—Walter Palmer granted only two hits today as Massanutten Military Academy defeated Shepherd College, 9 to 1, with the aid of nine hits and eight enemy errors.

Palmer fanned ten, including the last three men to face him.

Shepherd's lone run came in the fourth, when Reininger singled and moved home on two errors. Its only other hit was a single in the fifth by Patterson.

Judge Wm. Hastie Tosses First Ball

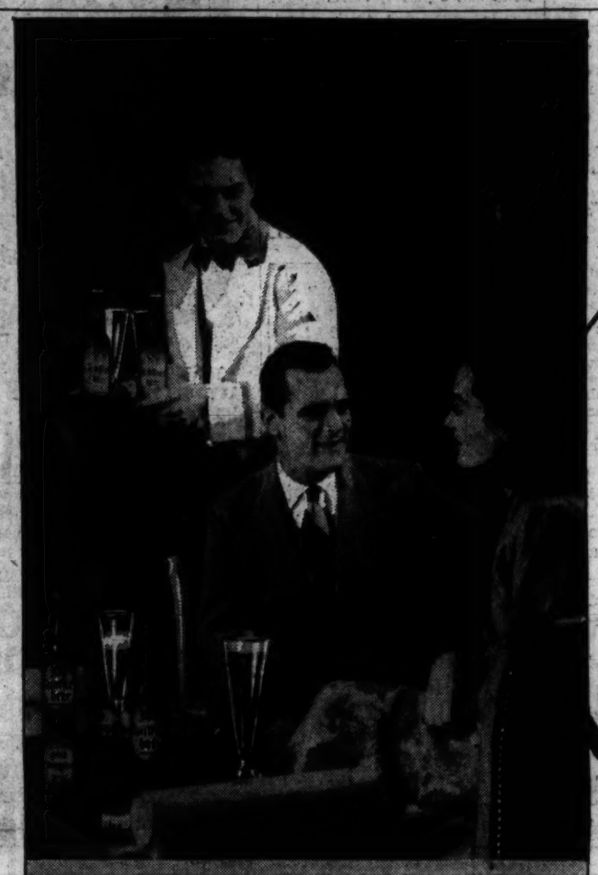
Judge William Hastie, civilian aid to the Secretary of War, will throw out the first ball Sunday when the Negro National Baseball League is launched here at Griffith Stadium in a double-header between the Homestead Grays and New York Black Yankees. First game will be at 2 p. m.

6 Games Carded In National City

Six games are scheduled in the National City League Sunday, three in each of the two divisions. In Section A, Naiman meets Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch on the South Ellipse; Army and Navy Union vs. Jacobsen's on East Ellipse, and Petworth vs. Washington Eagles on West Ellipse. All games at 3 p. m. Taft draws a bye.

In Section B, Southern Oxygen plays Capital Transit on South Ellipse; Kavakos Grill faces Friendship House on East Ellipse, and Victory Club meets Boyles' Bar on West Ellipse. All games at 10:30 a. m. Ross Engineering draws a bye.

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:30 P. M. Today



WE CHALLENGE you to compare Gunther's with the beer you're drinking now. Gunther's is one of the "Top Ten" percent of all beers made, using the highest priced "Prize Crop" ingredients.

The Odds are 10 to 1

You'll get a Better Beer if you ask for GUNTHER'S!

ONLY ONE BEER OUT OF TEN USES THE "PRIZE CROP" MALT AND HOPS USED IN GUNTHER'S

JUST LOOK AT THESE "Prize Crop" malt and hops! Only 1 beer out of 10 pays the highest prices to get these Grade A grains. Gunther uses these "prize crop" grains exclusively . . . 9 out of 10 beers don't.

WHEN PEOPLE KNOW BEER—they pick Gunther's against all-comers, even in preference to many of the most expensive beers ever made! Gunther's has the dry, beer-y taste real beer drinkers can't get enough of.

Gunther's Premium Dry Beer

IT'S DRY AND BEER-Y... SMOOTHER GOING DOWN!

(C) Gunther Brewing Co., Baltimore, Md.

RADIO! - LISTEN!

GUNTHER'S "QUIZ OF TWO CITIES" WED. 8:30 TO 9 P. M., WOL

GUNTHER'S "FOURSOME MUSIC" MON. THRU SAT. 5:55 TO 6:00 P. M., WRC

GUNTHER'S "STRIKE UP THE BAND" MON. THRU SAT. 11:05 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT, WINX

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Call of the Camps Comes First With Stars

Sibyl Bowan to Head U. S. O. Unit to Coast; Mr. Cochran Plans a Prandial Preview; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

A MATTER OF WEEKS AGO, in a moment of misconceived optimism, it was shouted here that Sibyl Bowan, one of the theater's foremost character impressionistes, would be coming along to headline the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater some time in April, pursuant to annual custom.

SIBYL BOWAN

As further evidence of the enthusiasm with which stars of both stage and screen are leaping to the opportunity to serve the war effort, and as a bit of enlightenment as to why certain artists may not appear in specific places to fulfill presumably definite commitments, we will quote a portion of Miss Bowan's letter, fresh out of the mails.

"Had expected to play the Capitol the week of April 23, but my bookings were switched. I'll not be there now for at least four months, as I start with a USO unit on May 15, in Norfolk, to do 16 weeks of one-nighters to the coast. It's a major unit, called 'Full Speed Ahead.' It sounds like a swell show. We'll have Ben Beri, Shea and Raymond, a girl singer, a girl dancer, 16 Roxyettes and others, including me as m. c., and next-to-closing act, the whole thing to run about an hour and three-quarters.

"This, twice a night, should be the greatest weight reducer I could possibly get, since I change wardrobe for every announcement. Have three new numbers you would like, the best of the lot 'The Girl Volunteer,' a satire on the first-year nurse—you know, they never get past the unmentionable, sickroom utensil stage!"

As the most casual of postscripts, Sib adds: "Feel very patriotic. Just gave my second blood donation to the Red Cross. I plan to keep on giving every eight weeks—if I hold out." This is the same Sibyl Bowan who was personally and voluntarily responsible for raising a large sum of money for Father Flanagan's Boystown, for which she holds testimonials of gratitude and high regard from the founder of that remarkable juvenile community. So, when an anticipated star fails to show up at the appointed time, Miss Bowan has provided a blanket explanation for the entire theatrical profession. That's the way show people are.

Until We Eat Again!

The ladies and lugs of the press of Washington, Baltimore and New York will be given their first glimpse of Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran's revamped Olney Theater and enlarged and beautified adjoining restaurant next Sunday afternoon. At 2 on that day, the irrepressible impresario will entertain the starving Armenians of the public prints at a chicken dinner typical of the gustatory delights that will tempt the palates of the gourmets when the Olney opens on Monday, May 18, with Eddie Dowling in the Kaufman-Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here"—and continuously thereafter. Thanks in advance for the beer and the buggy ride!

Ever since she was in Washington Monday to attend the Joint Press Clubs party, we have been trying to say that Jean Dalrymple, one of the theater's most gifted practitioners, recently put the finishing touches on the first complete radio adaptation of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." We've finally gotten around to it none too soon. Tonight, from 8 to 9, Miss Dalrymple's version of the "folk opera" will be aired over the Mutual network from Station WOR, in Newark, with Todd Duncan, Anne Brown, Avon Long, Ruby Elzy, Georgette Harvey, Edward Matthew, Harriet Jackson, the Eva Jessye Choir and others in the Cheryl Crawford production, singing the roles in which they are currently being heard on Broadway. Those planning to attend "Porgy and Bess" in New York tonight, need not hurry their dining. The curtain will not go up until 9:10, in deference to the broadcast.

Dots and Dashes

A week from tonight, May 14, a program of motion pictures and a fashion revue, sponsored by St. Gertrude's Guild, will be presented in the Newton Theater, Twelfth and Newton Streets Northeast, for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts . . . From 1:30 to 2, Sidney's Mayflower Orchestra will be heard in concert, with the fashion show presented by H. Zirkin & Sons, Inc., beginning at 2 . . . Then the fillums, featuring "Always in My Heart," starring Kay Francis and Walter Huston and introducing the Warners' 15-year-old singing "find," Gloria Warren . . . Adults, $1.10, including tax; children, 55 cents, ditto . . . Our old friend Tom Weatherly of the Dwight Deere Wiman press department, will return to the status of producer-manager for the first time since 1936, with the fall production of "Little Darling," a new comedy by Eric Hatch, author of the "Topper" stories, "My Man Godfrey" and other film hits . . . Well known as he is in the cinema, this will be Mr. Hatch's first splash on Broadway . . . Some time along in September, probably . . . What with the tire rationing, gas shortage and whatnot, Don Swann, jr., this season is transplanting his celebrated Hilltop Theater, at Ellicott City, Md., to the Vagabond Theater, 3 West Read Street, Baltimore, for the summer . . . Season will open June 8, nicely sandwiched in between Steve Cochran's Olney and the Roadside.

An-Apple-for-the-Teacher Note

Got your sugar ration book yet, or didn't you have any kids in that school, either?

Romance in the South Seas

PEGGY DRAKE AND JON HALL,
Hollywood newcomer and Tahitian-raised actor, respectively, who comprise the exciting, new, romantic team in the RKO-Radio production of "The Tuttles of Tahiti," opening its first Washington engagement this morning on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Charles Laughton is the star

HEDDA HOPPER

That's How Hermits Are Made!

Hollywood, Calif., May 6.—Humphrey Bogart explained why he is a Hollywood recluse. When Bogey first started cliqking here, he and Roland Young decided to toss a party for 20 intimate friends, at a date two weeks off. It was to be a cozy little affair thrown in Bogey's cottage. But first week, boys, rambling about town and casually asking people they met to drop in, ran their guest list up to a hundred, so cottage was out. They rented a room in the old Troc, and rambled about some more. Day before the affair, checked their guest list again, found they'd asked 350 persons; so they rented a whole club. Then Roland Young got tangled up and went to the wrong party. "And that," said Bogey, "was the Alpha and Omega of my social life in Hollywood!"

HUMPHREY BOGART

When Irene Dunne and her husband went down to visit the VACS canteen at Fort MacArthur, she sat down at the piano and sang for an hour and a half for the men. Made such a hit they dragged her over to the second unit, and made her give the show all over again. Irene says it's the first she's ever warbled three straight hours, but it was worth it.

Met the Vincent Sheeans at a cocktail party at the Lawrence Tibbetts in New York. He'll soon be off as war correspondent to Moscow. She's looking more like her beautiful aunt, Maxine Elliott, every day.

Dolly Loehr's looking for a name. Coach Phyllis Loughton suggested her mother's—Mary Brewster. It fits Dolly to a T. Whether the studio will go for it or not is another question. After all, wasn't it George M. Cohan who wrote, "Mary's a Grand Old Name?" It still is . . .

Fred Astaire says Jerome Kern's score for "Carnival in Rio" is his best since "Show Boat." Fred should know.

Remember my telling you about Blondie's dog, Daisy's new bridgework? Well the dentist finished with Daisy on Friday. Saturday Daisy went out looking for a fight, found it, busted her bridgework, so—you've guessed it—Daisy's again with the dentist!

John Steinbeck's play "The Moon Is Down" may have a London production soon. Its New York notices were mixed, but they have standees at every performance.

A friend of John Shelton's recently returned from Honolulu, tells him the fine for showing a light, during their nightly blackouts, is $15 in cash, a $25 Defense Bond and a pint of blood!

Warners are going to toss a block party on Broadway when "Yankee Doodle Dandy" opens there July 4—or so they say. Can you imagine what a riot that would be?

Willie Wyler would like to do as his next picture "Around the World in 80 Days," by Jules Verne. But is that title out-moded! You can probably do it now in less than eight.

Bob Hope not only does the Victory Caravan shows, but takes his radio show to eight key cities, then does 20 camps, and I suppose for relaxation he'll whip up a golf tournament in each city between times. Returns here to do "Washington Merry-Go-Round" for Sam Goldwyn. I'm hoping he won't return on a stretcher.

AMUSEMENTS

THIS SUNDAY, MAY 10—8:30 P.M.
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
Paul Robeson
Great American Baritone
In Recital
Assisting artists: SAUN TERRY, blind harmonica virtuoso; LEAD BELLY (Huddie Ledbetter) and BROWNIE McGEE in a group of Negro Ballads, Work Songs and Country Dances.
Tickets 55c, 85c, $1.10 $1.65, Inc. Tax
On Sale at CAFFEL CONCERT BUREAU in BALLARD'S, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 1969
Benefit Highlander Folk School

COUPON CARS FREE — DRIVE IN — FREE REFRESHMENT SERVICE
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
3 MILES S. OF ALEXANDRIA
3 MILES FROM WASH.
DOUBLE FEATURE
"DOUBLE ALIBI" "GET HIM"

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
MURDER BY REMOTE CONTROL!
Ambush on the 'L'! The needle of death! The Killing 'Voice'!
"Fingers at the Window"
with LEW AYRES
LARAINE DAY • BASIL RATHBONE
First Time Together on any STAGE
World's Masters of Magic!
CARDINI • FRED KEATING
JACK GWYNNE
DUVAL • VAL VOLTANE
THE RHYTHM ROCKETS
TONITE LAST STAGE AND SCREEN 9:10

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 4 TIMES!
Evgs. at 8:30; Mat. Sat. 2:30
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
JANE COWL
Punch and Julia
A New Comedy by GEORGE BATSON
with ARTHUR MARGETSON
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)
NEXT WEEK—Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Ballet Russe de MONTE CARLO
Lavish Productions—Company of 125
FIRST TIME WITH COMPLETE SETTINGS
Evgs., $1.10 to $2.20
Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Seats Now

AMUSEMENTS

30 TO 5 PIX 13TH E H NW. 50 AT 5:30
The GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th Dr.
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 11:00
THE INSIDE ON-THE-SCENE STORY OF THE MAKING OF THE MARINES
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
Starring
John PAYNE • Maureen O'HARA • Randolph SCOTT
LAST FEATURE TONITE 9:55

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

TROPIC LOVE . . . South Seas adventure . . . Danger, thrills and laughs from the glowing Saturday Evening Post serial and novel, "No More Gas," by the authors of "Mutiny on The Bounty."

SEE the sweeties of Tahiti do the Dance of Love! . . .

CHARLES Boyer Gail LAUGHTON
in
The TUTTLES OF TAHITI
JON Hall
PEGGY DRAKE • VICTOR FRANCEN
GENE REYNOLDS • FLORENCE BATES
Produced by SOL LESSER • Directed by CHARLES VIDOR
Screen Play by S. Louis Bromfield and Robert Carson • Adaptation by James Hilton

STARTS TODAY . . !
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.

ADDED . . .
MARCH OF TIME
DISNEY'S
"DONALD'S CAMERA"

READ this advertisement if you read nothing else today!

KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK in Technicolor!
It's Out of This World!
Wondrous Spectacle!
Thunderous Adventure!

$2,000,000 WORTH OF THRILLS YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

Jungle City
Jungle Love
Jungle Kidnap
Jungle Funeral

Alexander Korda presents RUDYARD KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK" IN TECHNICOLOR
with SABU • JOSEPH CALLEIA • JOHN QUALEN • FRANK PUGLIA • ROSEMARY DE CAMP • PATRICIA O'ROURKE • RALPH BYRD

DIRECTED by ZOLTAN KORDA • Screenplay and Dialogue by LAJOS BIRO • Production Designed in Color by Vincent Korda • Released Thru United Artists

THIS TREMENDOUS ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION AT POPULAR PRICES!

LOEW'S PALACE NOW
F at 13th • DOORS OPEN 10:45 • LAST FEATURE 9:45 P. M.

READ about "JUNGLE BOOK" then see the season's greatest thrill entertainment!

LEONARD LYONS

Among My Souvenirs

New York, May 6.

A HOTEL BILL covering a trip to Washington with Heywood Broun and Quentin Reynolds. We had gone there for a farewell dinner to the retiring Attorney General, Homer Cummings. The bell boys brought our bags, including Broun's duffel bag, and then waited while Reynolds and I unpacked our dinner clothes and gave them to him for pressing . . . Heywood merely emptied his duffel bag and threw his suit across the back of a chair . . . "Do you want that pressed, sir?" the bell boy suggested . . . "No, I'll wear it as is," Broun told him. "After all, this is a dinner for an Attorney General who's going out—not coming in."

LEONARD LYONS

A GIFT CARD which accompanied a blue silk jacket, presented to our first-born son. It was a gift from Peggy Hopkins Joyce. "To George Martin Lyons," the card reads, "the only male who ever got something out of me for nothing."

A MEMO of a phone message from Winthrop Rockefeller, asking that I meet him at his apartment at 6:30 o'clock that night. We both arrived there promptly . . . I had known, for two months, that he planned to enlist in the Army as soon as possible. He had a high draft number and would not be called for at least another half year. And he had promised to give me the first news break on the story of his enlistment . . . He spoke of his family and of the responsibility of all men, in this total war effort. "And so," he told me, keeping his promise, "I'm enlisting." But I didn't get the news break. The next day was New Year's.

A SATIRE on my column, a bitter take-off which appeared in the New York magazine. The author was a man about whom I never had written anything uncomplimentary . . . At the Stork Club thereafter I met his wife. "I'm curious," I confessed to her. Tell me—just why doesn't your husband like me?" . . . "Don't ask me," she shrugged. "He doesn't like me either. I thought, you knew—we're separated."

A COLOR PHOTO of a painting by Diego Rivera. I made that photo in Rivera's studio, at San Angel in Mexico City. I made it last August, as a record of our bet . . . The gun-toting artist, lumbering around that studio, had expressed criticism of Britain's war effort. "Within 10 years from now, after Germany has been defeated, Britain will be at war with the United States," he declared . . . I dissented, and so we made the wager. Ten years from now I expect to collect, as my winnings, that Rivera painting of "Carmellita and Callailles."

AN OPTION to buy a 1940 sedan from Donald M. Nelson, who had just purchased a larger car from William S. Knudsen. I received that option in June of last year, and inspected the car two months later, on my way up from New Orleans . . . Unfortunately, I didn't exercise the option. I was about to buy the car when, in a Washington column, appeared a report of Nelson's car-swappings . . . a report in which he was described as the shrewdest horse-trader in the Nation.

A PASS to the RKO studios in Hollywood, for a reunion with Alfred Hitchcock, the director, whom we had first met some years earlier in London . . . Hitchcock was shooting "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." When we arrived at the set, he was rehearsing a long scene with Bob Montgomery and Carole Lombard. He photographed that long scene only once, and ordered: "Print it"—an unusual command, for it meant that no retakes would be made, no film nor time wasted . . . "That's sheer ostentation," my wife suggested. "As soon as we leave, you'll probably shoot that scene again" . . . "No," the director assured. As proof, he turned to the technicians and ordered: "Dismantle the set."

A SET of the Encyclopedia Britannica, for submitting a question about Column-titles which the experts of "Information Please" were unable to answer . . . My winnings subsequently were augmented by a $5 check received from Dan Golenpaul, creator and producer of that radio program. We had wagered over the way Guest Expert Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business with Hitler," had pronounced the name of the Russian Ambassador . . . Golenpaul, the program's No. 1 listener, played a recording of that program—and, disappointedly, paid off.

A CANCELED CHECK representing salary paid to a new nurse. The day after she was hired, due explanation was made to her about the alleged master of the household—that the fact that he rises at 3 p. m. and roams the apartment in pajamas and robe, at an hour when decent citizens are concluding their day's work, is no reflection upon his character . . . The radio was turned on during that explanation. And from the loudspeaker came an attack upon me by Washington commentator Fulton Lewis jr. . . . The nurse resigned the next day.

A Screen Star of Many Years Retraces Course of Survival

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, May 6.—We have with us today Ronald Colman, celebrating his twentieth consecutive year as a top flight movie star. That's a surprising thing to Colman.

"The first World War was over," he said, "and I'd been mustered out of the British army and I was in London trying to break into the motion picture business as an actor. All the work I could get was bits, and very few of those. Neither did I get much work as an extra.

"For years I kept butting my head against a stone wall. Nobody wanted Colman before the cameras. I finally learned why. The London casting bureau had cards describing the characteristics of all the actors and the would-be actors. There was my card on file. It went like this:

"'Colman, Ronald; height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 159 pounds,' and so on, with all my characteristics listed. Under 'remarks' at the bottom of the page was this, 'Does not screen well.'"

Shook Many Hands

Ouch! When Colman saw that he abandoned the movies and turned to the stage, where maybe his face wouldn't be such a handicap.

Apparently it was an asset. By 1921, in any event, he was co-starring in "East Is West," in a road company production which played at the Mason Opera House, in Los Angeles. Colman met as many movie makers then as he could, but all they did was shake hands. They produced no blank contracts. Colman went to New York and was working in another stage play, when Henry King, the movie producer, hired him for a couple of chores in Italy.

"I don't exactly know why he chose me," Colman reported. "But he did and in Italy we made 'The White Sister' and 'Romola.' While I was working over there I got a cable from a man whose name I remembered vaguely. It was Sam Goldwyn. He said he wanted me to act in a picture in Hollywood. I don't know why he cabled me. I never did learn exactly how he'd heard of me. But I came to Hollywood."

His first picture here was called "Tarnish," with Mae McEvoy as star. Colman went on from there to fame and fortune.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Punch and Julia," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Fingers at the Window," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"King's Row," at 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Tuttles of Tahiti," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 4:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Two Yanks in Trinidad," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"To the Shores of Tripoli," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Pride and Prejudice," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Ghost of Frankenstein," at 2:20, 4:20, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"King's Row," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"You'll Never Get Rich," at 8:30 and 11:30 p. m. "Badlands of Dakota," at 10:10 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. D&E
2 CONT. MATS 11:30-2:30
BURLESQUE
JUNE TAYLOR
EVES 8:30 SUN. 8:30
LAST WEEK
Closing for Season

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT 8:30
ERMINIE
Columbia Light Opera Co.
Roosevelt Auditorium
13th and Allison Sts. N.W.
Tickets, 50c, 75c, $1 plus tax

THERE'S ALWAYS FINE RECREATION FROM MORE THAN FIFTY FINE UP-TO-DATE FEATURES AT THE FORTY ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
EVERY DAY 1 TO 12 P. M.
DANCING
9 TO 12 NIGHTLY EXC. SUN.
PAUL KAIN ORK. OF TWELVE
AND VOCALS BY IRIS O'BRIEN

So Yankee Doodle Picked Himself Some Dandies!

CHORINES OF AN EARLIER VINTAGE

Since George M. Cohan dates back beyond the turn of the century, a wide range of types will be reflected in the choruses of his musical plays, celebrated in the screen story of his life and songs. Thus, in the Warner Brothers production of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," shortly to be released with James Cagney in the name part, these six beauties will be prominently displayed—as if they were not already!

Little

Although its Charlie Chaplin revival comedy is titled, merrily enough, "The Paperhanger," the Little's new bill has nothing to do with Hitler and the cruelty he has wrought for our times. Its main event for the coming week is "Pride and Prejudice," the Aldous Huxley-Jane Murfin screen play inspired by Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane Austen's novel.

Romance and other polite dilly-dallyings of Victorian provincial life being the subject of Miss Austen's relentless gaze, the revival is a nice dose of escapism, aided no end by the attractiveness of the Bennet sisters, for whom Mama Mary Boland so tirelessly searches husbands: Greer Garson, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford, Heather Angel and Marsha Hunt are these blithe sprites.

Its charm, of course, is based both on its finely drawn characters and its picture of a dead way of life. With Lawrence Olivier as the hated Darcy and Edmund Gwenn as the understanding father, the casting gains a strength without which it might be a tiresome pastel. Filmed with the lavish care that is a trademark of M. G. M., the picture rolls off its nearly two years of life with exceptional success.

Of course the Chaplin comedy, two-reeler that it is, is a welcome fillip.

Columbia

Among the minor but titivating mysteries of our complex day is the effect of films as recruiting agencies for Uncle Sam's armed forces. Naturally, there's no way of telling what results, if any, the service pictures have in influencing enlistments in this service or that. Only thing Hollywood can do is its best and hope it achieves its end.

Certainly one of the best of these is "To the Shores of Tripoli, in which Twentieth Century-Fox acts as recruiting officer in Technicolor for red-blooded Marine Corps. After two previous F Street weeks, the film sets up its desk, so to speak, at the Columbia beginning this morning.

Most welcome virtue certainly in this yarn of a playboy, a nurse and a sergeant, is in the speed and wallop of its pace. While nothing exceptional in skeleton outline, "To the Shores of Tripoli" has a driving push that makes it seem better than others of its ilk. Furthering this is its Technicolor clarity, particularly striking being its scenes of night target practice at sea, a setting of almost terrifying beauty that isn't familiar to the screen.

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolphs Scott are the principal players in an able, workmanlike cast.

Berlin Produces

Irving Berlin, ace of American popular song writers, will produce an all-soldier New York show called "It's the Army," similar to his "Yip, Yip, Yak Hank" of World War 1, when he completes scoring of "Holiday Inn," the big musical based on Berlin's story idea and 13 melodies written by him.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Boxing Gloves Still on the Hook!

Hollywood, May 6 (INS).—A lot of talk that George Raft and Warners are in the midst of another suspension spree. Whispers right and left that George would again be freed from his contract. Apparently this time the story is without foundation, for when George said he didn't want to make "Hi, Nellie!" (now called "Deadline") his bosses said, "Okay, we don't think it is fitted for you anyway."

GEORGE RAFT

So now George is to be given a script called "Danger Road," written by Horace McCoy and produced by Jerry Wald. If he likes it he will start work immediately. If he doesn't—well, I suppose they'll look for another yarn for him. He received such good notices on "Broadway" that there isn't a chance in the world that Warners will free him. Of course, in the matter of the Raft trouble George isn't entirely blameless. He has turned down stories, such as "The Maltese Falcon," that have been good—and, on the other hand, he has been right about some that he has refused to do.

Norma Shearer has confided to a few of her close friends that she is retiring from motion pictures. She finished "Her Cardboard Lover" with Robert Taylor—the last picture on her present contract—and although she has had offers from Warners, from David O. Selznick and others, she has made up her mind not to make a picture.

All of her memories are with M. G. M. where her husband, the late Irving Thalberg, was the most important producer and the head of the studio. Norma has two children, Irving Thalberg jr., and Katherine. They just returned from Sun Valley, where they have been for the last six months and where Norma has spent much of her time. Rumors from Sun Valley that she would marry Marty Arrauge, 23-year-old ski instructor there, are not verified by Norma, who says she preferred not to discuss the subject.

One of our own Hollywood publicity boys, Johnny Miles, at 16 was the youngest Marine lieutenant in World War 1 and was decorated three times. Johnny is now working for Arnold Pressburger, who seems to have recognized in the young man not only a good P. A. but a talented writer. And so he will produce Johnny's original idea, "Medal of Honor," a Cavalcade of American heroism under fire, with an accent on the current war.

The Paramount bosses like the combination of Ray Milland and Ginger Rogers so well that they will be co-starred in "Lady in the Dark," the Gertrude Lawrence play for which Para planked down $283,000. Fred Astaire, if his part can be made sufficiently important, may be induced to play the role Danny Kaye created on the stage. Buddy de Sylva is still hopeful of borrowing Victor Mature for the part he played on the stage, and since the starting date isn't until October anything can happen.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The Joseph Pasternaks have dated the stork. Mrs. Pasternak was formerly Dorothy Darrell, motion picture player; the George Hurrells (well known photographer) have decided to call it a day.

AMUSEMENTS

Last Day - "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"
LATE SHOPPER'S SHOW TONIGHT at 9:25 P. M.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., N. W. Near 10th
Tomorrow
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
One of Fiction's Greatest Characters Comes Storming onto the Screen!
Jack London's Adventures of MARTIN EDEN
A Columbia Picture with
Glenn FORD ☆ Claire TREVOR ☆ Evelyn KEYES ☆ Stuart ERWIN
Buy WAR BONDS
Also Paramount News

AMUSEMENTS

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Helen Hamilton's TROIKA
Reservations NA. 4141 Air Conditioned

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 3508 1 P.M. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal" At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2524 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2343. Open 9:45 John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live." At 10, 12:35, 3:30, 6:45, 9:40. Ann Dvorak, Ben Lyon in "This Was Paris." At 11:35, 2:35, 5:25, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gene Tierney, Victor Mature in "Shanghai Gesture." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be." At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Gene Tierney, Victor Mature in "Shanghai Gesture." At 7:05, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage." At 6:15, 8, 9:20. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year." At 7:00, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8500. John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, Raymond Massey in "Dangerously They Live." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 9188. Fredric March, Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story." At 6:50, 9:55. Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter in "Lone Star Vigilantes." At 8:15. Gang Busters.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4343. William Powell, Mary Astor in "Kennel Murder Case." At 6:40, 8:20, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 5540. Parking Space. Regis Toomey, Adele Longmire in "Bullet Scars." At 6:15, 8:15, 10:25. Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "South of Santa Fe." At 7:10, 9:25. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space. "Wild Bill Hickok Rides." with Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot, Warren William. At 6:15, 8:55. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Blessed Event." At 7:35, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Una Merkel, Lionel Atwill in "Mad Dr. of Market St." At 5:40, 8:30, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or SH. 9636. Free Parking. Double Feature. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck "MEET JOHN DOE" Joan Davis, Albert Dekker, "YOKEL BOY."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9714, Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking. Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland "THE MALE ANIMAL" Friday, Saturday, on stage in person HAPPY JOHNNY AND HIS RADIO GANG (8 Persons) plus regular show

For Additional Information Please Call REpublic 6800

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184. Mat. at 1 P. M. Cont. Tommy Trinder and Carla Lehmann in "THREE CROCKED SAILORS." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 P.M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. John Garfield, Nancy Coleman in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Roddy MacDowall in "SON OF FURY"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking. Walter Brennan, Walter Huston in "SWAMP WATER," at 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "BAHAMA PASSAGE," in Technicolor, at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4545. B'Radley 6163. Air-Conditioned. At 6 and 8:35 P. M., Lynn Bari in "MURDER BEFORE DIVORCE." At 7 and 9:45 P. M., Marlene Dietrich in "THE LADY IS WILLING," with Fred MacMurray.

ALEX., VA. REED Phone Alex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "BAHAMA PASSAGE."

RICHMOND Pa. Alex. 9220. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor in "FRISCO LIL."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1358

STATE Ample Free Parking. 7 & 9. "THE LADY HAS PLANS." Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 & 9. "BEDTIME STORY." Loretta Young, Fredric March.

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. 7 and 9. "SHANGHAI GESTURE." Gene Tierney, Walter Huston.

ASHTON 3105 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45. "GENTLEMAN AT HEART" and "FOUR JACKS AND A JILL."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 6444. 7 and 9. "PLAYMATES." Kay Kyser, John Barrymore.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200. 7 and 9. "SON OF FURY." Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "RIDE 'EM COWBOY." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "BAHAMA PASSAGE." Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9063. "LOUISIANA PURCHASE." Bob Hope, Vera Zorina.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600. "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN." Robert Young, Marsha Hunt.

APEX 63rd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. "BAHAMA PASSAGE." Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden. Extra: "Cavalcade of Aviation." Doors Open 6:00 P. M. Feature at 6:15, 8:20, 10:25 P. M.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300. Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m. On the Screen: "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" (In Technicolor). Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore. "JAIL HOUSE BLUES." With Nat Pendleton, Anne Gwynne, Robert Paige.

EUREKA THEATRES

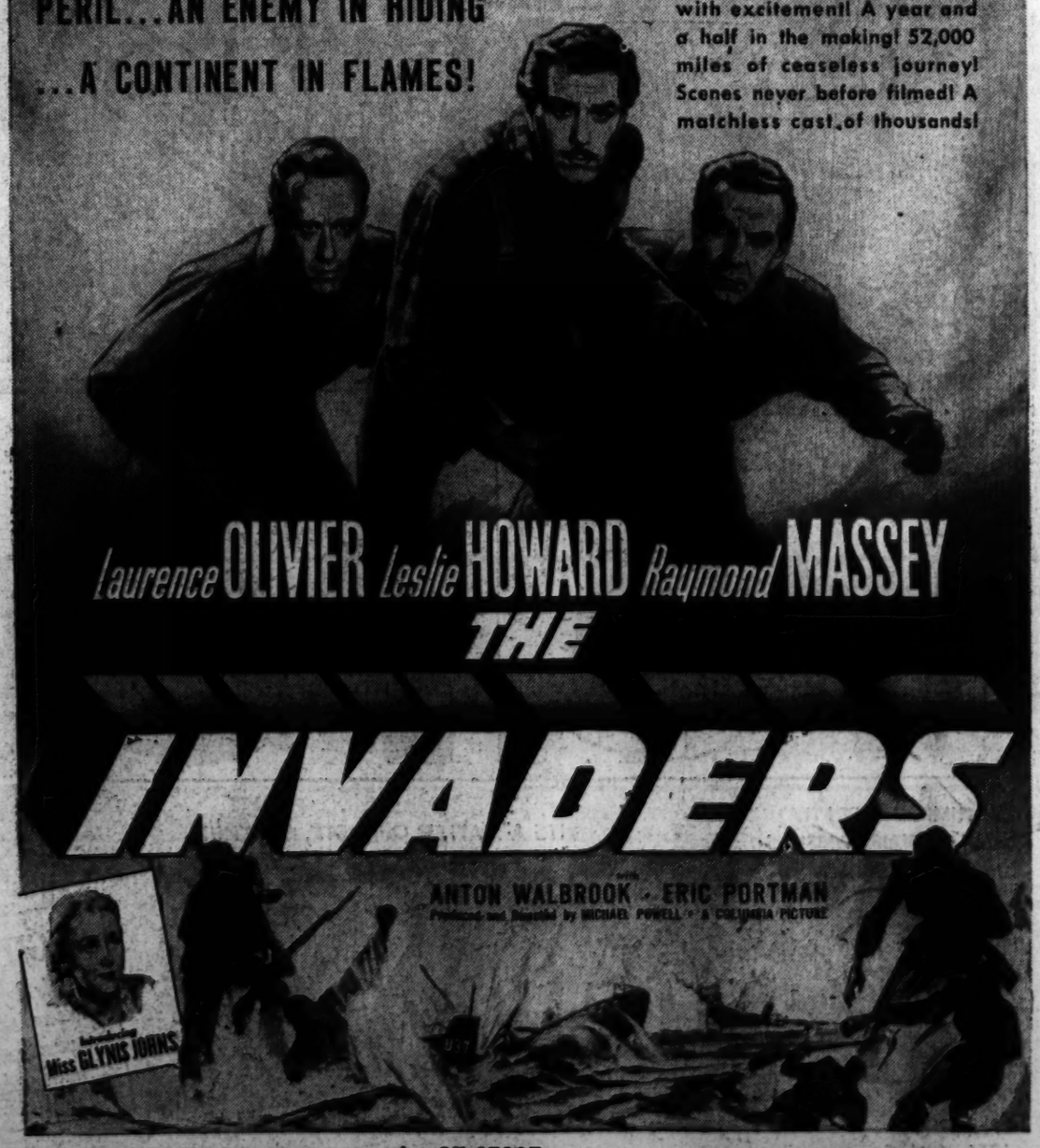
PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. "MY FAVORITE WIFE." With Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott. Also on same program: "THE RAINS CAME." With Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent.

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9400. FREE PARKING FOR 500 CARS. Double Feature: "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE." With Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Also "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN." Feature Length Cartoon in Technicolor. Doors open at 6 P. M. "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" at 6:15, 9:00 P. M. "Mr. Bug Goes to Town" at 7:50, 10:10 P. M.

THE MIGHTY SAGA OF A PEOPLE IN PERIL... AN ENEMY IN HIDING ...A CONTINENT IN FLAMES!

Prepare for a screen adventure aflame with gallantry, ablaze with excitement! A year and a half in the making! 52,000 miles of ceaseless journey! Scenes never before filmed! A matchless cast of thousands!



Laurence OLIVIER Leslie HOWARD Raymond MASSEY
THE INVADERS
ANTON WALBROOK · ERIC PORTMAN
Produced and Directed by MICHAEL POWELL · A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Introducing Miss GLYNIS JOHNS

Tomorrow
Doors Open Tomorrow 10:30 a.m.
plus ON STAGE
Romo VINCENT
And Other Acts
WARNER BROS.
EARLE
13th St. N. W. Near F

Last Day-"KINGS ROW" plus Stage Show • LATE SHOPPER'S SHOW TONIGHT at 9:25 P.M.

Voluntary 48-Hour Bill Is Introduced

$20,000 in Fees For Her Advice

MRS. ANNA ROSENBERG, New York director of the Social Security Board, yesterday told a House Appropriations Subcommittee that she received fees totaling more than $20,000 from three firms as labor relations consultant

'Straight-Time' Pay Would Be Provided By Cole Measure

A voluntary 48-hour week bill, permitting individual employes or groups of workers to agree to work up to 48 hours a week at "straight-time" pay, yesterday was introduced in the House by Representative W. Sterling Cole, (Republican) of New York.

The Cole bill, referred to the House Labor Committee, waives overtime pay provisions of the 40-hour law in the case of employes who voluntarily agree to work 48 hours without time-and-a-half pay.

Such agreements would be subject to certification by the National Labor Relations Board. The board would be directed to approve the agreements if they were entered into "without interference, restraint, or coercion on the part of the employer."

Can't See Objection

Cole, who originally prepared the bill as a modification of the mandatory 48-hour week provisions of the Smith-Vinson bill, decided to proceed independently after the latter measure was tabled last week in the Naval Affairs Committee.

"I had it referred to the Labor Committee, because I don't see how the most ardent pro-labor advocates can object to anyone voluntarily agreeing to work 48 hours during this war emergency," said Cole.

"There are 18 million workers in this country and less than five million of them are on a time-and-a-half basis. By volunteering to work another eight hours at straight time rates, the majority of workers would have an opportunity to increase their pay check. The need for such a measure will be increasingly apparent as the shortage of workers grows more acute."

Outlaws Double-Time

The bill also outlaws double-time rates for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work, or for the seventh day worked in a week. Cole said he included the latter provision because "for maximum efficiency a worker should rest every seventh day."

The Vinson bill to compel registration and accounting by labor unions and trade organizations meanwhile was slated for Judiciary Committee consideration today. Although favorably reported by a Judiciary Subcommittee before the Easter Congressional recess, the full committee has met twice on the bill without action. The committee appeared divided on the measure, and action may again be postponed.

C. I. O. Strike Closes Wire Rope Plant

By the Associated Press

Williamsport, Pa., May 6.—Production of war orders was halted at the wire rope plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. here today by a walkout which W. T. Anderson, district director of the C. I. O. steel workers organizing committee, said was unauthorized.

He estimated 850 of the 1250 employes quit their jobs, forcing a complete halt of operations in the seven-acre plant. Approximately 500 persons reported for picket duty. There was no disturbance.

Anderson said the walkout followed a series of meetings between the management and representatives of the workers over certain demands, including job classification, 15 per cent differential between day and night shifts and 10 to 30 per cent wage increases for skilled workers now getting 72½ cents an hour.

J. V. Ferguson, plant superintendent, said that while no specific demands had been presented, the company was advised by representatives of the S. W. O. C. that the strike had been staged "as a demand for wage increases." The question of wages, he added, is now before the War Labor Board as a result of similar demands made on three other major steel companies.

Coast Bus Strike Makes War Workers Tardy

Santa Monica, Calif., May 6 (AP).—Bus drivers and mechanics struck at the Bay Cities Transit Co. today, forcing hundreds of defense workers to seek other transportation to their jobs.

J. E. Anderson, president of the bus company, said many patrons were late to work because he had little notice of the walkout.

The company operates 70 buses at peak hours and carries 20,000 passengers daily, Anderson said. Its buses serve three Douglas and North American aircraft plants in Inglewood.

Paul Rowley, Pacific Coast business agent for hte A. F. L. Amalgamated Street Railway Employes of America, told Anderson he informed his men their strike was an outlaw walkout, and asked them to report for work at 5 a. m.

Rowley said they refused.

Bay Cities Transit employs 130 drivers, mechanics and shop men. Anderson said he was informed late yesterday that the men would strike for a 75-85 cent an hour wage, an issue which has been before Edward Fitzgerald, Federal conciliator, for several weeks.

The men struck last summer and gained a 5-cent an hour hike, which made their pay 60 and 65 cents an hour, based on seniority.

D. C. Man Elected Drug Group Official

French Lick, Ind., May 6 (AP).—John G. Searle, president of G. D. Searle & Co. of Chicago, was re-elected president of the American Drug Manufacturers Association today at its annual convention.

Other officers are A. W. Lescohier of Detroit, first vice president; George W. Merck of Rahway, N. J., third vice president; Robert Lincoln McNeil of Philadelphia, treasurer; Carson P. Frailey of Washington, D. C., executive vice president, and Leslie D. Harrop of Kalamazoo, Mich., general council.

Soviet Embassy Man To Speak at Seminary

Vyevolod V. Pastoyev, Attache of the Soviet Embassy, will speak on "Russia and the War" at 8:30 p. m. today at an open meeting in Mount Vernon Seminary, Nebraska and Massachusetts Avenues.

Pastoyev will be introduced by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to Russia. His talk will be the last in a series of four lectures sponsored by Mount Vernon Seminary, and arranged to foster a better understanding of the effort of the Allied Nations.

Carpenter Killed In 2-Story Fall

Frederick Swanberg, 55, of 172 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, was fatally injured yesterday when he apparently lost his balance and fell two stories from the roof of the Naval radio station at Cheltenham, Md., where he was employed as a carpenter.

Girls Win Scholarships to Holy Cross

Post Staff Photo

THEY'RE "A" IN 3 "R's"—These students of Blessed Sacrament School are winners of scholarships to Holy Cross Academy. Left to right—Patricia Stafford, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mary Elizabeth Grogan of 3317 Runnymede Place Northwest, and Suzanne Oyster, also of Chevy Chase, Md. All are 13

2000 Licenses To Be Issued

Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville, expects his office to issue approximately 2000 traders' and other State licenses for the year which began May 1, he stated yesterday.

hose fTailing to renew their licenses during the current month will be liable to a penalty of 10 per cent for each month or fraction of a month after May 31, Watkins warned.

Applications for licenses should be made in duplicate on forms provided by the clerk's office. Penalties are collected at the direction of the State Comptroller's office and Watkins is without discretion in the matter, it was pointed out.

Additional Deputies Sworn in Montgomery

Additional special deputies sheriff to guard property in Montgomery County during the war have been named by Sheriff Leslie Carlin. They are Murray Cobb Colliere, Edgar B. Ray and Herbert H. Helfin, all of whom have subscribed to the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

Governor O'Conor has appointed Herman Adam Engelhart a notary public for Montgomery for the remainder of a two-year term from the first Monday of May, 1941, and he, too, has taken the oath before Clerk Watkins.

There are an estimated 60,000 muskrats on one preserve in Canada, of which 30,000 will be trapped

D. C. Man Suicide By Monoxide Gas

Clinton R. Corson, 33, of 1336 Columbia Road Northwest, was found dead of monoxide gas in his automobile parked yesterday in the driveway of a home on Wilson Boulevard near Falls Church, Va.

M. J. Eglin, in whose driveway the car was parked, found Corson's body. The dead man was slumped in the front seat with a rubber hose attached to the exhaust pipe wrapped around his neck, according to Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner, who issued a certificate of suicide.

Corson's body was removed to Pearson's Funeral Chapel, Falls Church, where identication was established by an official of Swift & Co., by whom Corson was employed as a salesman.

W. Va. Voters Ruled Liable To Income Tax

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 6.—The State Tax Commissioner has the right to require the filing of State income tax returns by persons who register as a voter under the new West Virginia permanent registration law, Attorney-General Clarence W. Meadows has ruled.

In the opinion, prepared for Prosecutor Charles L. Ihlenfeld of Ohio County, he said that "to construe otherwise would give a voice in matters relating to the government of the State to one who has not actually identified himself as a member of the State community."

"It would seem," he added, "that the tax commissioner is well within his power to require an absentee registrant to file an income tax return in this State for income earned wholly without the boundaries of the State."

The ruling implements further the attitude of the tax commissioner registered some weeks ago in which he said he would undertake to check the registration lists with the tax filings list.

The ruling is of special interest to many people residing in the District of Columbia—working in Washington—who have been accustomed to register as West Virginia voters and vote as such. Considerable complaint has been heard in past years—some of it reaching the courts-against alleged padding of the registration and voter lists. The three Eastern Panhandle Counties of Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley, nearest Washington, have been particularly associated with the operation of the absentee voter problem.

Posse Kills Fugitive

Hamlet, N. C., May 6 (AP).—Will Dawkins, 50-year-old Negro carpenter, was shot to death today in an exchange of gunfire with members of a posse hunting him in connection with the shooting yesterday of four Negroes and Police Chief J. B. Fallow of Hamlet.

Clerics Urged to Keep in Close Touch With Men in Service

A plea for Episcopal churches to keep in closer touch with their young men in the armed forces was voiced yesterday at the annual Washington Diocesan Convention by Chaplain Albert Dubois of Fort McClellan, Ga.

Father Dubois, on leave "for the duration" from his duties as rector of St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Q Street Northwest, spoke during the afternoon convention sessions at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

When rectors learn that young men of their parishes are entering the service, they should send their names to the Episcopal Army and Navy Commission, said Father Dubois. The commission, in turn, will send the names, denominational background and other information about the enrollees to the chaplains in the field so as to aid chaplains' work among service men.

The convention, which drew delegates from Maryland and the District, opened yesterday morning with Corporate Communion for the delegates. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, was celebrant.

In place of the usual formal addresses, last night's convention dinner was marked by the brief observations from clergymen who are newcomers to the diocese and from others who have had a change of office within the diocese during the past year.

They were the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, who left Epiphany church to become dean of Washington Cathedral; Canon W. Curtis Draper of the Washington Cathedral; Canon Raymond L. Wolven of Ascension Episcopal Church; the Rev. Peyton R. Williams, Christ Church, Georgetown; the Rev. Innis L. Jenkins, Mechanicsville; the Rev. Walter V. Reed, Accokeek; the Rev. Gerald Catlin, Forestville; the Rev. J. J. Ambler, Hyattsville; the Rev. James O. West, Calvary Church; the Rev. Charles F. Smith, Canon Missioner, the Washington Cathedral; the Rev. C. M. Sturrup, assistant rector, St. Albans Church, and the Rev. A. E. Sanderson of La Plata. Bishop Freeman introduced them.

Films of the Washington Cathedral and other "movies" were shown at the dinner.

Joseph Ashford Kills Self by Gas

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday after an investigation of the death from illuminating gas of Joseph F. Ashford, 38, of 230 Rhode Island Northeast.

His body was found in the kitchen of the two-room apartment by Policeman Harry T. Sullivan, Twelfth Precinct, who was called to the building by other residents who smelled gas.

Ashford was dead when a doctor from Casualty Hospital arrived. No notes were found nor were detectives able to learn any reason for the act. The man's wife, a buyer for a local department store, was out of the city at the time, it was said.

Catholic Daughters Elect Officers

Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham was elected grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court District of Columbia No. 212, at a meeting Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. She succeeds Miss Katherine Ruppert.

Others named were Miss Genevieve Sweeney, vice regent; Miss Helena Smith, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Murphy, treasurer; Miss Catherine Kelly, corresponding secretary; Miss Jane Fitzgibbons, monitor; Miss Margaret Berckmann, sentinel; Miss Mary Hines, prophetess; Mrs. Ileene Fisher, lecturer; Miss Marie Vollmer, historian, and Mrs. Nina Diesman and Mrs. Teresa Steininger, trustees. Officers will be formally installed May 19.

Unwed Nurse Slew Her Babe, Jury Charges

A charge of murder was placed against Lois Dunn, 20-year-old student nurse at St. Elizabeths Hospital yesterday after a coroner's jury decided she was responsible for the death of her new-born son, April 21.

She was ordered held for the action of the grand jury and was committed to the District Jail.

It was testified at the Morgue that the young nurse, an attractive blue-eyed blonde, gave birth to the child, unattended, in a fifth-floor room of the hospital.

Policeman Finds Infant

Arthur Gregan, a special policeman told the jury he found the infant wrapped in a pillow case in an areaway alongside the Medical & Surgical Building and notified the superintendent.

Dr. Ben T. Chinn, an interne, testified that he examined the child and pronounced it dead. Tissue paper was stuffed in the infant's mouth, he said, but that there were no indications of outward injury.

The doctor said he had examined Miss Dunn about 8 p. m., before the body was found, when she complained of abdominal pain. He did not, he stated, know the woman was pregnant.

Father Is Soldier

The defendant, arrested by Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray, signed a statement, the detective told the jury, admitting she was the mother of the baby and that she used the paper gag to prevent it from crying. She said she is unmarried and that the baby's father is now in the United States Army.

Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, deputy coroner, said he performed an autopsy on the child and that the examination disclosed death was due to strangulation after birth. He said in his opinion the child was alive when born.

Robeson Sings Here Sunday

Paul Robeson, distinguished Negro baritone, will give a recital at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in Riverside Stadium, under the local management of C. C. Cappel. The proceeds are to go to the Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, Tenn.

Additional attractions, announced yesterday, will include Huddie Ledbetter, who will sing Negro work songs and ballads to his own accompaniment on the 12-string guitar, and Saun Terry, blind Negro harmonica virtuoso.

Robeson's program will include: "Lord God of Abraham" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), "Jerusalem" (Hubert Parry), "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" (Roger Quilter), "No, John" (Traditional), "Farewell, My Son, I Am Dying" from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski), "Reverie of a Young Peasant" from "The Fair at Sorochinsk" (Musorgski), "The Flea" (Musorgski), Four Spirituals: "I'm Going to Tell God all my Troubles," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Balm in Gilead" and "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho."

Benefit Chicken Dinner

The Ladies Aid Society of Walker's Chapel, Arlington, will sponsor a benefit fried chicken dinner in the church basement at Dittmar and Glebe Roads tonight from 5 to 8 o'clock.

GOSH, IT'S A DOUBLE FEATURE!
The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
The Golden Blend
CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL
CARSTAIRS GOLD SEAL
DO I SEE A PAIR OF CARSTAIRS SEALS?
SURE! I'M CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL, SIR... AND I OFFER YOU A LIGHTER, MILDER WHISKEY... THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND!
AND WHAT'S YOUR ACT, GILDED ONE?
I'M CARSTAIRS GOLD SEAL, AND I OFFER A RICHER, FULLER-BODIED WHISKEY... THE DE LUXE, GOLDEN BLEND!
I'M STUMPED—WITH TWO NOBLE CARSTAIRS WHISKIES TO CHOOSE FROM...
IT'S A MATTER OF TASTE, BROTHER, SO COME ON—LET YOUR PALATE DECIDE!
Carstairs... for the Man who Cares
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
CARSTAIRS Gold Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
LIGHTER! The Perfectly Balanced Blend... for those who prefer a milder whiskey.
RICHER! The Golden Blend... for those who prefer a fuller-bodied whiskey.
The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS White Seal or Gold Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof. Carstairs White Seal, 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Gold Seal, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

The Washington Post

Com. National To Pay 12.57% Final Dividend

A final dividend of 12.57 per cent will be paid to about 11,000 creditors of the closed Commercial National Bank, Receiver Harry J. Hall announced yesterday.

The payment, which amounts to about $703,000, will start in a few days. All depositors and other claimants will be notified by postcard when their checks are available, the receiver said.

The coming payment makes a total in dividends of 82.57 per cent, four previous dividends totaling 70 per cent having been paid.

In cautioning creditors not to call for checks until notified, Receiver Hall said:

"Creditors of the bank living in or near Washington will be notified by postal card when the checks are available for delivery and are requested not to call for their checks until they have been so notified. They are further requested not to telephone as this interferes seriously with the work of delivery.

"Creditors living in other localities will be instructed so that they may receive their checks by mail.

"Delivery of the checks and work incident thereto will be at the present office of the Receiver at 2000 Fourteenth Street Northwest (Fourteenth & U Streets). Owing to limited space and facilities for the delivery of the checks notices to those living in the Metropolitan area will be mailed in groups in numbers consistent with those who can be served daily.

"Payment will be made only by check and the Receiver's Office will remain open daily Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The period for delivery of checks has been limited to June 13, and checks uncalled for by that time will be returned to the Comptroller of the Currency for later delivery by that office. Creditors are advised not to call at the office of the Comptroller of the Currency for their checks for the reason that his office is unable to make personal delivery of checks because of shortage of help and other conditions. These undelivered checks will be handled only by mail."

Named to Philco Board

William Balderston of Washington has been elected a director of the Philco corporation, it was announced here yesterday. Mr. Balderston, who lives at 1614 Crittenden Street Northwest, also is a vice president of the corporation.

Net of U. S. Lines Reported Lower

New York, May 6 (AP).—Many licensed officers formerly engaged by the United States Lines Co. have been commissioned in the United States Navy, the company noted today in its annual report to stockholders.

Other shore employes are serving in the Army, the report said, adding that a reduction in personnel and overhead expense continued in 1941.

Profit for the calendar year 1941, including subsidiaries, was $3,185,126 after all charges, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.79 a common share. This compared with earnings of $3,801,180, or $2.45 per share in the like 1940 period.

Result of operations of the steamships America, Manhattan and Washington—all chartered to the Government in June last year—was not included in the 1941 report, but depreciation of $1,723,964 applicable to the three vessels was deducted.

Continue Advertising, Industry Is Advised

New Orleans, May 6 (AP).—Industry was advised today to continue advertising during the war and to formulate postwar plans of distribution of products to meet an expectant enormous demand for goods of many types after the emergency.

"Some governmental quarters suggest that advertising be stopped, but in my opinion that is unsound," Harold Vinton Coes of New York, vice president of an engineering firm, told the American Gas Association, meeting here.

"Experience has shown that no company that has discontinued advertising permanently has been able to hold a position of leadership in its industry or to maintain its position in the markets. Once a position is lost through failure to continue advertising aggressiveness, it is almost impossible to regain it."

Finance Institute Head Attacks 40-Hour Week

Boston, May 6 (AP).—James R. Bancroft, president of the American Institute of Finance, said today he believed it was "incongruous to establish a program of overall price ceilings and at the same time insist that the basic 40-hour week be retained."

"This discourages increased production of civilian goods, the scarcity of which is one cause of the rising prices which the overall ceiling is combatting," he said in an address prepared for a Rotary Club meeting.

'American-Pearl' Rice Succeeds 'Japan' Name

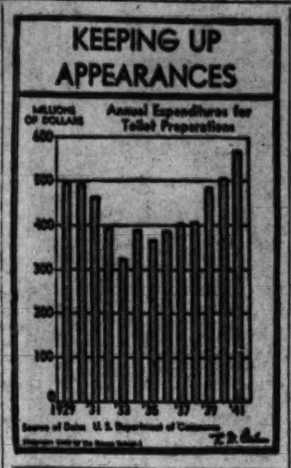
Acting upon requests of growers and traders, the Agriculture Department yesterday changed the name of "Japan" class American-grown rice to "American-pearl."

A subclass heretofore known as "California-Japan" also was changed to California-pearl."

These changes in names were made in a revision of Government market standards of rice. Officials said the name "pearl" was chosen because of the pearl-like characteristic of the rice.

W. T. Grant Sales Leap

New York, May 6 (AP).—Sales of W. T. Grant & Co. in April amounted to $12,362,608, an increase of 26.1 per cent over $9,804,506 in the like month of 1941. Turnover in the first four months of $40,232,398 was 27 per cent higher than $31,670,113 a year ago.



National Steel Net Is Halved In First Period

By the Associated Press

Pittsburg, May 6.—National Steel Corp. today reported a net income of $2,675,837.48 for the quarter ending March 31, as compared to net earnings of $5,430,388.89 in the first quarter of 1941.

The earnings were equal to $1.21 per share on 2,205,667 shares of capital stock, as compared to $2.46 per share on 2,204,667 shares in the corresponding period last year.

Provision for Federal taxes on income for the first quarter of 1942 amounted to $4,825,000, an increase of $2,379,581.22 over the $2,445,418.78 provided in the similar period of 1941.

Ernest T. Weir, chairman of National Steel, said the company operations were 100 per cent "on schedules as determined by the War Production Board.

Other Earnings Statements

Bendix Aviation Corporation reported earnings for the first six months of its fiscal year ended March 31, 1942, of $8,122,678.94 after deducting Federal excess profits and income taxes. Reserves for Federal excess profits taxes and Federal income taxes were provided during this period in the amount of $36,281,381.22.

In the same period of the preceding year, net earnings were $5,904,861.78 after reserves for Federal income and excess profits taxes amounting to $8,936,682.29.

Net sales for the six months period ended March 31, 1942 amounted to $169,633,526 compared with $56,415,308 in the first six months of the fiscal year 1941.

Liquid Carbonic Corporation reported net income of $175,495 or 20 cents a common share in the three months ended March 31 against $257,399 or 35 cents a common share in the comparative 1941 months. Sales for the 1942 March quarter declined to $4,706,673 against $5,015,252 a year earlier.

The Equity Corporation an investing concern, reported today net assets as of March 31 equalled $37.76 per share of $3 preferred stock, compared with assets equal to $42.59 a share, as of December 31, 1941.

American Cable & Radio Corporation reported for 1941 consolidated net income of $556,623, compared with $546,150 in 1940.

American Safety Razor Corporation reported today for the first quarter net profit of $152,010 after charges and Federal taxes, equal to 29 cents a share on the capital stock. Against $81,006, or 15 cents a share, in the initial period of 1941.

Eversharp, Inc., reported net income of $365,276 or $2.52 a common share for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1942. This compared with a net loss of $345,912 for the preceding fiscal year. Gross profit on sales for the year ended February 28, 1942, was $2,171,725 against $904,409 in the preceding year.

New Jersey Zinc Co. for the quarter ended March 31 reported net profit of $2,291,334, after Federal income taxes and contingencies, or $1.17 a share. This compared with net earnings of $2813,509, or $1.43 a share, in the 1941 first quarter.

Square D Co., makers of electrical equipment and instruments, reported net profits of $541,170 for the quarter ending March 31 after deducting estimated Federal income and profits taxes amounting to $3,148,440. The 1942 earnings compared with profits of $633,670 for the corresponding period of 1941 after deducting $1,159,970 taxes.

Texas Oil Men Sorely Pressed By Output Cut

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., May 6.—While Federal and State petroleum regulatory agencies struggled with transportation and rationing problems, Texas oil operators, once furnishing nearly half the Nation's supply, braced themselves against possible bankruptcy.

Sorely pressed by production slashes caused by lack of tankers which formerly carried a huge portion of Texas oil to the East Coast, an estimated 3000 small independent operators hoped desperately they would not be forced to quit and throw thousands out of work.

Unsettled was the controversy between Federal Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes, who insists Texas production, more than 1,500,000 barrels daily in January, be curtailed an additional 200,000 to a total of 960,000 this month, and the State Railroad Commission which contends the drastic cut is unnecessary.

Drowning in Oil

Texas' 90,000-odd wells currently are permitted to produce approximately 1,070,000 barrels daily under a commission order covering the first 10 days in May but actual yield is estimated at 100,000 barrels a day short of that figure due to pipe-line proration.

Still another problem is proposed rationing of gasoline in Texas as a means of conserving tires. This would further stifle the flow of crude in an area "drowning in oil," as Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson put it.

Formerly working hand in hand with the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, a majority of the Texas commission, which prorates oil production, believes additional production curtailment unnecessary, in the face of approximately 40 million barrels of storage space and demands from purchasers for more than 1,563,000 barrels daily.

3000 Face Insolvency

Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson assert increased cuts would force half of the State's 6300 independent operators to the wall, a condition which would reduce competition of major oil companies, better able to weather the present situation.

"I would be derelict in my duty to my conscience if . . . I followed (Ickes) recommendation," says Sadler. "The situation does not justify assassination of the little man," declares Culberson. Sadler has suggested that the commission issue an order blocking movement of oil from fields until local refinery demands are satisfied, a proposal he says would bolster the financial condition of small refineries.

Gasoline Supplies Show Further Drop

New York, May 6 (AP).—A further drop in finished and unfinished gasoline stocks for the country as a whole and a decrease of 246,350 barrels in the daily average gross crude oil production was disclosed today by the report of the American Petroleum Institute for the week ended May 2.

There was an increase of 398,000 barrels in gas, oil and distillate fuel stocks.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 6 (AP).—Price gains ranging from fractions to more than 2 cents were posted in all grain futures pits except wheat today.

Although up as much as ½ cent early in the day, the bread cereal closed ⅛ off to ¼ up, compared with Saturday's finish, being unsettled by favorable crop reports, disappointing flour demand and hedging and profit-taking sales. May wheat closed at 1.31½ and July, 1.34⅝@1.34¾. The Robinson Elevator Co., Kansas City, estimated Kansas production at 180 millions bushels, or almost seven million larger than in 1941 despite the smaller acreage.

Corn closed ½ to 1¼ cents higher, May, 86⅝@86¾; July, 89¼@89½, reflecting good demand from shipping interests and industries. Shippers sold 131,000 bushels to move out of Chicago, more than offsetting hedging sales against purchase of 85,000 bushels to arrive. Trade reports of lend-lease sales of more than 30 millions pounds of starch products and increased demand for industrial alcohol for munitions were bullish factors.

Ranges follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.31½	1.32	1.31¼	1.31⅝
July	1.34⅝	1.35¼	1.34⅜	1.34⅝
September	1.37⅛	1.37½	1.36⅝	1.37
December	1.30¼	1.30⅝	1.29⅝	1.30¼
Corn—				
May	85⅞	86¾	85⅞	86⅛
July	88¼	89⅜	88⅛	89⅛
September	90½	91⅝	90½	91⅝
December	92¾	94	92¾	94
Oats—				
May	57	58	57	57⅞
July	56⅛	56¼	56	56⅛
September	56⅝	56⅞	56¼	56⅛
Soybeans—				
May (old)	1.79⅜	1.82	1.79⅛	1.81⅝
May (new)	1.82⅝	1.82⅝	1.82¼	1.82⅝
July (old)	1.83¼	1.85⅛	1.83⅛	1.84⅝
July (new)	1.86⅛	1.86⅛	1.86⅛	1.86⅛
October	1.79⅛	1.80¼	1.79⅛	1.80¼
Rye—				
May	75¼	76	75¼	75⅝
July	78¾	79	78¾	78⅞
September	81⅛	81⅞	81⅛	81⅝
Lard—				
May	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
July	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
September	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 6 (AP).—No wheat.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 87@87¼; No. 2, 86¾@87; No. 3, 84¼@86; No. 4, 86; sample grade, yellow, 72.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 57¾; No. 1, white, 59@59¼; No. 2, 59; No. 4, 53¼@56½.

BARLEY—Malting, 83@1.03, nominal; feed and screenings, 56@65, nominal.

OPA Request for Cost Data Hints Steel Prices Overhaul

By the Associated Press

New York, May 6.—The demand for ship-building materials has risen so sharply since the United States entered the war that it will be several months before steel plate production equals war demand, the Iron Age said today.

Ship production has been limited, the magazine added, by the output of plate and propulsion equipment.

The trade journal said that several railroad car building shops were turning out ships or ship parts, and that at various inland industrial centers submarines, subchasers and other types of boats were being built in increasing numbers.

Plans of the Office of Price Administration regarding steel prices remained obscure, the magazine commented.

"OPA has asked several companies for cost data and reports persist that the extensive price structure of that industry is to be overhauled, with increases for some products but with a larger number of reductions which might amount to as much as an average cut of 5 per cent," the magazine said. "Since steel prices are tightly tied to wages, some observers will watch the progress of union demands for $1 a day increases to forecast any important steel price revisions."

Iron Age estimated steel ingot production this week at 99 per cent of capacity, down a point from last week because of the need for repairs rather than any scarcity of raw materials.

Turning to the general industrial picture, Iron Age said that while the new plant stage had been passed, reports of new plants continued to come out, including a synthetic rubber plant in New England, similar plants elsewhere, and an aluminum drop forge plant "which will increase by millions of pounds the output of aircraft forgings."

It said that while the length of the work week in war factories still was a controversial subject, one American ship building plant reported that its employes were averaging 70 hours a week.

"One aircraft plant and one ordnance plant are the only other war plants reporting employes averaging as much as 70 hours a week," it commented. "According to a Department of Labor survey, employes of only two of 70 aircraft plants reporting were working below 40 hours a week in February while 28 aircraft plants reported their employes working from 44 to 47.9 a week, the favored range for this type of plant."

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stock Market Drifts Irregularly Lower; Air Transport List Buoyant in Final Hour

New York, May 6.—The stock market had a mild setback today after its show of rising power during the past week or so. Industrial leaders lost ground generally but only in a few instances did the declines run to a point or more.

Air transport shares and an assortment of specialties displayed independent firmness in the final hour. Some of the steels, motors and merchandising shares which had been soft in the early proceedings reduced their losses just before the close.

Dealings were around the smallest of recent months at 267,880 shares compared with 272,900 yesterday. The Associated Press 60-stock composite dipped .2 of a point to 33.4.

The market suffered no great disturbance from the news of Corregidor's capture by the Japanese and adverse reports from fighting sectors of Burma and China. It appeared, however, that these developments, along with the Federal Reserve Board's order tightening installment credit controls and the War Production Board's new restrictions on gasoline and fuel oil deliveries in eastern States, tended to make buyers extremely wary.

Improvement in the air transportation shares was associated with speculative hopes the companies might win some concessions in the air mail rate controversy. These ideas apparently stemmed from the announcement the Civil Aeronautics Board would reopen hearings on the matter to enable American and Eastern Airlines to submit additional evidence.

Eastman Kodak fell 3¼ points, Allied Chemical 1¼ and Union Carbide 1. Narrower dips were recorded by American Telephone, Woolworth, Consolidated Aircraft, Air Reduction, J. C. Penney, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.

Fractionally higher at the close were American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Pan American Airways, Standard Oil of California, Chrysler, Postal Telegraph preferred and International Nickel.

Bonds were stable and commodities mixed. Chicago wheat finished ⅛ of a cent a bushel off to ¾ higher. Corn advanced ½ to 1½ cents. Hogs were steady to 10 cents higher. Cotton futures were 5 to 15 cents a bale lower.

Humble Oil, American Book, Republic Aviation and N. J. Zinc advanced a little in the Curb. Creole Petroleum, Glen Alden Coal and American Cyanamid retreated. Transactions here were 44,535 shares against 47,665 Tuesday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 6 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Gen Motors	5,900	33½	+ ⅛
Radio	5,300	2⅝	
Gen Elec	4,800	33	+ ⅛
Woolworth	4,700	21½	— ⅛
U. S. Steel	3,700	46⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	3,600	6⅜	
Postal Tel pf	3,500	13⅝	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	3,300	14	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3,400	30	+ ⅝
Pepsi-Cola	3,000	18⅝	
Unit Airl	2,700	24⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edis	2,600	12⅝	
Am Tel & Tel	2,600	111½	— ⅝
Chrysler	2,600	85¼	+ ⅝
Socony-Vac	2,500		
du Pont de N	2,500	107½	— ⅛
Std Oil N J	2,500	39⅞	— ⅛
Cons Aircr	2,500	15⅞	
General Trend		Wed.	Tues.
Advances		176	227
Declines		233	177
Unchanged		188	166
Total issues		596	590
New 1942 highs		10	3
New 1942 lows		51	21

Contraseasonal Rise Reported In Power Output

New York, May 6 (AP).—Electric energy distributed in the week ended May 2 totaled 3,304,602,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of nine-tenths of 1 per cent from the previous week's revised total of 3,273,190,000 kilowatt hours, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The advance was contraseasonal, for normal trend charts show that a downturn was to be expected, observers said.

Power production for the country as a whole was 12.2 per cent above the comparable period of 1941. The Pacific Coast continued to show the biggest gain with a rise of 19.8 per cent from last year. Other seasonal increases were New England, 8 per cent, Mid-Atlantic 9-7, Central Industrial 11.1, West Central 8.9, Southern States 16.1 and Rocky Mountain 3.3.

The contraseasonal advance boosted the Associated Press index of power production to 187.6 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 186.3 the previous week. A year ago the measure stood at 141.2.

Timken Votes Dividend Despite Earnings Drop

Canton, Ohio, May 6 (AP).—Timken Roller Bearing Co. today declared a 50-cent dividend after reporting first quarter net profit of $1,461,766, equal to 60 cents a share, against $2,613,451, or $1.08 a share, in the comparable 1941 quarter.

The dividend, payable June 5 to stock on record May 20, equaled the payment declared February 3.

The company set aside $1,560,900 for income tax, $4,351,000 for excess profits tax and $1,772,000 for possible tax increases and other contingencies.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	78.1	24.8	29.6	61.8
Previous day	78.2	24.8	29.8	61.9
Week ago	76.7	24.5	27.8	60.4
Month ago	82.8	25.7	29.8	65.1
Year ago	92.9	29.8	45.0	75.5
Two years ago	117.1	30.7	68.1	96.0
High, 1941	106.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.9	27.5	59.3
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	92.0	87.0	100.2	86.4
Previous day	91.9	87.0	100.1	86.4
Week ago	92.1	87.1	99.6	86.3
Month ago	92.1	87.8	100.2	86.7
Year ago	90.3	83.0	101.3	86.5
Two years ago	87.3	58.1	101.5	82.3
High, 1941	91.4	88.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	88.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.2	99.6	81.2

(1926 average Equals 100.)

Foreign Exchange

New York, May 6 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅛ per cent discount or $8.25 United States cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.69, down .06 of a cent. Brazil, official, 16.05, free, 10.20. Mexico, 20.67.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

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Special Ceilings For Rubber Goods Planned by OPA

Cleveland, May 6 (AP).—OPA expects to announce next week a special price schedule for rubber mechanical goods, a conference of manufacturers was advised today.

Included in the schedule will be belting, hose and tailor-made parts for machines. Louis Foster, head of OPA's rubber mechanical goods section, said manufacturers would be required to submit prices at which these articles were sold, showing the cost of material and labor and the margin of profit. The base period has not yet been fixed.

Ben W. Lewis, rubber price executive for the Office of Price Administration, promised today that adjustments of frozen prices would be made impartially and that schedules would be administered with firmness.

Lewis spoke to a meeting of 40 representatives of plants making rubber goods other than tires and tubes.

Miners Union Buys $1,000,000 Bonds

By the Associated Press

The United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.) bought one million dollars worth of a new issue of Treasury bonds yesterday.

Secretary-Treasury Thomas Kennedy also presented a $5000 check from the miners' treasury to the Army Emergency Relief Association, duplicating a similar donation the union made recently to the Navy relief fund.

The bonds bear 2½ per cent interest and mature in 20 to 25 years. Union leaders decided on this purchase after the Treasury rejected their offer to buy five million dollars in war bonds. Individual purchases of war bonds are limited to about $55,000 and the Treasury declined to make an exception for the union.

New C. P. R. Official

Montreal, May 6 (Canadian Press).—W. M. Neal, of Winnipeg, vice president of Western Lines, today was appointed vice president of the Canadian Pacific Railway succeeding D. C. Coleman of Montreal who became president last week on the resignation of Sir Edward Beatty.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 6 (AP).—(Nat'l Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	29¼	30½
Bank of Man (.80a)	13½	13¾
Bank of N Y (14)	244	264
Bankers Tr (2)	33	35
Bklyn Tr (6)	80¼	84¼
Con Han Bk & Tr (4)	58¼	60¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	22¼	23¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	32¾	34¾
Commercial (6)	136	144
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	9¾	10¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	27¾	28¾
Empire Tr (2)	28½	29½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	31	33
First Nat'l (80)	985	1015
Guaranty Tr (12)	300½	308½
Irving Tr (.60)	8¼	9¼
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	28¼	29¾
Manuf'rs Tr pf (3)	81½	83½
Nat'l City (1)	21¾	23¼
N Y Trust (3½)	57¾	60¼
Public (1½)	23	24½
Title G & T	3¾	3¼

Two Offerings Are Registered With the SEC

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 6.—The Public Service Electric & Gas Co. filed a registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed issue of 15 million dollars of 3 per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds, due 1972.

Net proceeds of the issue will be added to cash funds, the company said, may be called upon for expenditures for property improvements and additions. The bonds are to be sold by competitive bidding. The names of the underwriters will be supplied by amendment.

Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., registered a proposed issue of 49,666 shares of cumulative preferred stock, par value $100 each and 893,988 rights in connection with the issue of subscription warrants evidencing rights to subscribe to the preferred stock.

The preferred shares first will be issued to common stock holders at the ratio of one share of preferred for 18 common shares.

Proceeds from the issue will be used in reduction of the company's bank loans. The dividend rate will be furnished by amendment. Underwriters for the issue are Lehman Bros. and Glore, Forgan & Co., both of New York City.

Elaborate Movie Sets Banned in New WPB Order

By the Associated Press

The Government notified the film industry yesterday that it could spend up to $5000 and no more for movie sets for each picture. Heretofore some sets have cost from $10,000 to $150,000.

The figure covers new materials costs only, the War Production Board said, and does not count labor or any materials which might have been left over from earlier pictures.

The movie industry, it was understood, had asked for exemption from the $5000 limit provided for commercial building projects in WPB's recent construction order, suggesting that the movies were essential to public morale and that the industry would voluntarily hold costs to a minimum.

WPB rejected this idea, but still had to decide whether the $5000 limit should apply to each company's total building for a year, for a picture, or for a single set. The $5000 per picture figure was chosen as the most reasonable control method.

4 Alleghany Men Put On Nickel Plate Board

Cleveland, May 6 (AP).—Three New York bankers and a New York attorney were elected directors of Nickel Plate Railroad today, extending the influence of Alleghany Corporation Chairman Robert R. Young over the road.

James G. Blaine, Harvey D. Gibson and James M. Nicely represent banks acting as trustees for Alleghany's three bond issues. The attorney is Carl O. Hoffmann. The same four men were added to Pere Marquette Railroad's board yesterday in Detroit.

On Nickel Plate's board they replace John L. Dickinson, Ralph C. Gifford, John M. Miller, jr., and George J. Arnold.

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SEC Aide Warns Holding Firms Not to Mark Time on Breakups

By the Associated Press

New York, May 6.—Edmund Burke, jr., a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, declared today that under war conditions "holding company systems should proceed with the simplification of their corporate and financial structors without further delay."

"With the complete uncertainty as to the duration of the war and of the period of reconstruction to follow, the need for the rehabilitation of financially-sick holding company systems is heavily underscored," Burke asserted in an address prepared for the annual conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

Pointing out that "the production of many essential war materials calls for a tremendous amount of electrical energy, which in turn requires cash for plant expansion and maintenance," Burke added that "companies confronted with the necessity of financing wartime construction cannot simply mark time."

Cites Heavy Debts

"It is difficult to see how many of the operating companies in our holding company system can finance this new construction without further borrowing," Burke said. "Yet the amount of debt plus preferred stocks of many of them already exceeds what is sound."

Burke stated that the Securities and Exchange Commission was aware that the integration and corporate simplification provisions of the Federal Holding Company Act of 1935 must be administered with great flexibility in war time.

"The commission has given full right of way to operating company financing for new construction," he said, after reiterating that "the very factors that are relied on as justifying a general moratorium on the corporate and financial simplification of our holding company systems establish beyond question the necessity of their having reasonably conservative capital structures now."

Made Painless, He Says

Provisions in the act intended to make reorganizations and simplifications as painless as possible to the companies and their stockholders have been generally overlooked, Burke said, and he urged the companies to make wider use of these provisions.

The commission was unlikely to permit, "let alone require, widespread sales of utility securities in the open market at this time," Burke declared.

C. W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute of New York, told the bankers that "the greatest menace the utilities face today is greatly increased Federal taxes."

In 1941, he said, the increase of "67 per cent in their Federal income and excess profits taxes reduced the net income for stockholders by 3.3 per cent. In 1942, if the Treasury proposals for increased tax rates are made effective, it is estimated that a further reduction of 30 per cent below 1941 would take place in utility net income."

Kellogg declared that the Government "has the strongest incentive for keeping the utilities strong" because of the essential role of electric power in war industries.

Earlier, Walter D. Fuller, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers and president of the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, asserted that "certain labor leaders seem determined to take advantage of the war to create a Nation-wide labor monopoly . . . loyalty to a union has been put ahead of loyalty to the Nation."

Footwear Output Soars

Production of boots, shoes and slippers jumped, the Census Bureau reports, to 44,815,264 pairs in March, compared with 40,066,231 in February and 43,153,556 in March of last year. Government orders accounted for about 2,800,000 pairs of the March total.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING the promotion of the following executive officers to new positions: Hermann H. Bergmann, Vice President; Julius A. Maedel, Secretary; Urban M. Donnelly, Treasurer. These gentlemen have been identified with the Washington Permanent for many years and their elevation to higher positions is a tribute to their faithfulness and loyalty.

Washington Permanent Building Association

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RESOURCES OVER $11,000,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 267,890 shares; previous day, 272,900; week ago, 412,335; year ago, 558,560, two years ago, 694,300; January 1 to date, 38,356,667; year ago, 46,344,969; two years ago, 77,063,554.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, May 6.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	97.05	97.35	96.19	96.71	—0.58
20 rails.	24.57	24.61	24.46	24.54	—0.07
15 utils.	11.65	11.70	11.58	11.62	—0.11
65 stks.	32.89	32.93	32.64	32.79	—0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Stocks	49,000
Rails	8,900
Utilities	10,300
Total	68,200

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A					
Acme Stl	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Addressog	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Allegh pf 30ww	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Allegheny L Stl	5	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Al Chem&Dye	2	122½	122¼	122¼	— 1¼
Allied Mills	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	8	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	23⅝	23½	23⅝	
Alpha P Cem	3	15¾	15½	15½	
Am Airlines	34	30½	29½	30	+ ⅝
Am Bank Note	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Brake Shoe	2	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Br Sh pf†	20	122¾	122¾	122¾	
Am Cable&Rad	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Am Can	5	62¼	61½	61⅝	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	1	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ch&Cable	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Comi Alco	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Cry 86%pf	50	95⅞	94½	95⅞	+ 1⅜
Am&For Pow	1	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leah	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	39½	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill pf	10	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Am Locomotive	8	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Am M & Mets	9	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Am News Cof	80	22	21½	21⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	2			⅞	
A P&L $6 pf	1	18½	18½	18½	— 1½
A P&L $5 pf	1	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	21	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	2	10¼	10	10	
Am Roll M pf	50	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Am Safety Raz	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am St Fdrs	3	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	7	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Am Sumat Tob	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	26	111¾	110¾	111¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	7	37¾	37½	37½	
Am Tob B	12	39¼	38⅛	38½	— ¾
Am Viscose	12	23½	23⅛	23⅛	
Am Viscose pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	4	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Zinc L&S	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Anaconda	13	24¾	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Arm Ill pr pf	1	56	56	56	
Armstrong Ck	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅜
Associates Inv	1	25	25	25	
Assoc Inv pf	50	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ¼
Atch T & S F	13	36⅝	35⅞	36⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	
Atl Coast Line	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	6½	6½	6½	
Atlas Corp pf	1	47	47	47	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	5	3⅛	3	3	
B					
Bald Loco ct	5	11	11	11	
Balt & Ohio	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	12.50	27	26	26½	+ ½
Barber Asph	4	8	8	8	
Barnsdall Oil	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Bath Ir Works	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Bell Airc	5	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	32¼	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	10	55½	55	55⅛	
Beth Stl pfd	2	111⅛	109⅞	111⅛	+ 1⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	21	20¼	21	+ 1
Black & Decker	3	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	24	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Bon Ami A†	60	78	77¾	78	
Bon Ami B†	30	31	31	31	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Bridgeport Brass	1	8	8	8	
Briggs Mfg	2	18	17⅞	18	
Bristol-Myers	1	32½	32¼	32½	+ 1⅛
Brkn Un Gas	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	29	29	29	— ⅝
Bucyrus-Erie	5	6	6	6	
Budd Mfg	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Budd Mfg pf	70	51½	51½	51½	
Budd Wheel	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bulova Watch	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	3	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Burling Mill pf	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Burr Rdd Mach	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bush Terminal	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Butler Bros	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Butte Con & Zinc	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Byers (AM) Co	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Byers(AM) pf	20	82	82	82	
Byron Jackson	4	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
C					
Calif-Packing	5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Calumet & Hecla	4	6	6	6	
Campbell Wyant	3	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	2	9¼	9	9¼	
Capital Ad A	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Capit Ad pf A†	20	33	33	33	+ 1
Case (J I) pf	1	100	100	100	
Caterpil Tractor	2	32	32	32	
Celanese Corp	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf†	100	83	83	83	+ 1
Celanese 7 pf†	1.80	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf†	30	92¾	92¾	92¾	

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Century Rib M	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cerro de Pas	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf†	1.10	26	25	25	— ½
Ches & Ohio	8	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	1	1	1	
Chi Grt W pf	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Chi Pneu Tool	6	12⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is&Pac	1			⅛	— ⅛
CRI & Pac 7 pf	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Childs Co	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Chile Copp	10	21	21	21	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	27	55⅛	54½	55¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
City Stores	1	2½	2½	2½	
Clev El Ill pf†	1.40	109	108	108	—2
Climax Molyb	2	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	64½	64	64½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	4	13½	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	5	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Colum G & El	3	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Col G&E5½ pf†	10	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Comi Credit	1	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Comi Cred pf	1	91½	91½	91½	
Comi Invest Tr	6	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	24	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Comiwlth & Sth	15	2	2	2	
Com & Southpf	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Commwealth Edis	11	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	25	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10½	10½	10½	
Cons Copperm	8	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	25	13	12⅝	12⅝	
Consol Oil	16	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Con RRCubapf	3	7½	7½	7½	
Container Corp	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Cont Bak	9	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	1	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	33½	32⅜	33½	+ ¼
Cont Motors	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	7	20	19½	20	
Copperweld Stl	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	5	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co cv pf	30	90	90	90	
Cream of Wh	1	13¾	13¾	13⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Cork S	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf†	.50	79½	79	79½	— ½
Crucible Steel	3	27⅞	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
Cuban-Am Sug	2	6	6	6	
Cudahy Pack	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Curtis Publsing	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Curtiss- Wright	37	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A	11	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
D					
Davega Strs pf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Dayton P&Lpf†	.90	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	11	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	7½	7½	7½	
Del Lack &West	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray A†	.50	18	18	18	
Diamond Match	2	19	19	19	
Diam Match pf	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Dixie-Vortex A	1.50	33⅜	33	33	—1
Dome Mines	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	2	54	53⅝	54	
Dow Chem	2	99	98½	99	+ 1
Dresser Mfg	9	19	19	19	
Duplan Corp	1	8¼	8	8¼	
Duplan Corppf†	.40	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	25	107½	107½	107¾	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	5	19¾	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅜
Eastern Roll M	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	5	115⅛	112	112	—3¼
Eaton Mfg	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5	24⅝	24½	24½	
Elec Boat	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	2	1	1	1	
El Paso Nat Gas	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Endicott-Jnpf†	.20	109½	109½	109½	+ 1
Eng Pub Service	4	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Eng P S $6pf†	.30	49½	49½	49½	—3½
Erie R R	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Erie R R pf	23	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse	1	30	30	30	
Fajardo Sugar	2	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Fed Finan&Smelt	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	6	33	32¾	33	— ⅛
Flintkote	7	11¼	11	11	
Freeport Sulph	2	28	28	28	
Fruehauf Tra	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Gamewell Co	20	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
G Wood Ind	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gaylord Cont pf	1	51	51	51	
Gen Bak pf	20	107	107	107	
Gen Cable A	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Gen Elec	48	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	11	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	15	1⅛	1	1	
G Mills 5% pf†	30	125	125	125	
Gen Motors	58	32¼	32⅛	32¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	123½	123½	123½	+ ⅜
Gen Out Adv	1	2	2	2	
Gen Prec Eq	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	12	12	12	
Gen Ry & Ut pf	1	28	28	28	+ 2
Gen Refract	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Gillette Saf R	9	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	2	50½	50	50¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	7	16⅜	16	16¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	12	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	74	74	74	
Goth Hosiery	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	1	¾	¾	¾	
Granite City S	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct	2	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Gt North R pf	2	23¾	23⅝	23½	+ ⅛
Gt West S pf†	.10	131	131	131	
Green (H L)	1	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	
Greyhound Cor	7	11⅝	11⅜	11½	
Greyhound pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	6	9¾	9½	9¾	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
H					
Hack Water	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
Hack W pf A†	.10	32	32	32	+ ½
Harb-Walker	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Hael-Atlas Gl	3	80	80	80	
Hecker Prod	6	4⅝	4½	4½	
Hercules Powd	1	57	57	57	—1
Holland Furn	3	19½	19¾	19¾	
Holly Sugar	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	10	26⅜	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Household Fin	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Houston Oil	2	2½	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Howe Sound	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hudson&Man	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Hudson B M&S	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	6	1	1	1	
I					
Illinois Central	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Ill Centrall LLf	.20	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Indian Refin	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	2	76	76	76	+ ½
Inland Steel	2	55⅞	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	20½	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Intercon Rub'r	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	2	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Int Harvester	13	42¾	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅝
Int Harvest pf	1	147	147	147	— ⅞
Int M&Ch new	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Int Mining	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int Nick Can	10	25⅝	25¾	25½	+ ⅛
Int Paper	12	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅜
Int Shoe	5	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Int Silver	2	30	30	30	
Int Tel & Tel	5	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Jewel Tea	4	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	8	51⅞	50¾	50¾	—1
Johns-Man pf	10	125	125	125	
Jones & L Stl	6	19	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
K					
Kalam Stove&P	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Kan City South	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	8	8	8	
Kels-Hay Wh A	15	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ¾
Kendall Co pf†	.40	102	100	100	—2
Kennecott Cop	20	28½	28½	28½	
Kimberly-Clark	1	28	28	28	—1⅛
Kinney &3 pf†	.70	37¼	37	37½	+1
Kresge (S S)	4	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Kroger Grocery	7	25	24½	25	+ ¼
L					
Laclede Gas†	.30	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Laclede G pf†	.90	26½	26½	27	+1⅛
Lambert Co	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	16⅛	16⅛	16½	
Lehigh Port C	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Lehigh V Coal	1	1	1	1	
Lehigh V Cl pf	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Lehman Corp	2	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	5	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Life Savers	1	21	21	21	
Liggett & My B	2	57	57	57	+1
Lima Locomotiv	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Liquid Carbonic	6	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	8	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	5	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	35½	35½	35½	
Lorillard (P)	5	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
M					
MacAnd & Forb	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	1	21	21	21	+1
Maracaibo Oil Ex	1			⅛	+ ⅛
Mar SR pr pf†	10.70	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	6	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Master Elec	1	21	21	21	
Mathieson Alk	3	21½	20⅜	21½	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
McKess & Rob	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Mead Corp	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Melville Shoe	1	21½	21½	21½	
Mid-Cont Pet	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Midld St Prod	1	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Mid St Pr pf†	.50	93	92¼	92¼	— ¾
Min-Hony pf B†	.50	107	107	107	
Min-Moline	2	2½	2½	2½	
Mission Corp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	13	13	13	
Monsanto Chem	4	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	
Mons Ch pf C st	.20	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	15	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	
Morris&Essex†	.60	17	17	17	
Motor Wheel	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Mullins Mfgpf†	.10	61	61	61	
Murphy (G C)	3	49	49	49	— ⅛
Murray Corp	2	5	5	5	
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	16	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Nat Biscuit	10	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Nat Can	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	8	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nat Distillers	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
N Dairy Prod	67	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	14	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Lead pf A	1	145	145	145	—2
Nat Pow & Lt	3	2	2	2	
Nat Supply	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Nat Supply $2pf	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Nat Tea	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Newport Indust	5	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Newpt N Ship	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
N Y Central RR	12	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
NYChi & StL pf	5	42½	42½	42⅜	
N Y Shipbldr	10	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Norf & Western	2	149	148	148	— ⅝
No Am Aviation	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
North Amer Co	22	8	7⅞	8	
Nor A C 6% pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Northern Pac	12	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl	6	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Northwest Telf	70	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	3	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	4	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Otis Steel	3	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	3	44½	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Pac Fin Corp O	2	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	3	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Packard Motor	11	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Pan Am Airways	38	14¼	13½	14	+ ⅜
Param Pictures	9	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Parke Davis	3	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Patino Mines	2	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Penick&Ford	1	44	44	44	
Penney (J C)	39	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Penn Coal&Coke	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Penn R R	6	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Peoples G L&C	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	28	19	18¾	18¾	
Pere Marq prf	30	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Pere Mar prpf†	1	41	40⅜	40½	— ⅛
Petrol Corp	2	4	4	4	
Pfeiffer Brew	3	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	11	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Phila Elec Pow	1

Montgomery Gas Registry Set May 12-14

Registration for gasoline rationing in Montgomery County is to take place May 12, 13 and 14 between the hours of 2 and 7 p. m., it was announced yesterday by members of the county rationing board.

The registration is to be carried out in much the same manner as the sugar rationing is being handled, officials said. All white and colored schools in the county will be used in the registration.

Owners of all passenger cars, motorcycles and boats having inboard motors must register, officials said. Only exceptions listed are vehicles bearing identification indicating it to be the property of an agency of the Federal, State or local government; trucks, buses, taxis, motorboats not classified as pleasure craft, and vehicles used by members of the armed forces on travel order.

Citizens Bank Holds 'Open House' Tonight

Maryland State Banking Commissioner John W. Downing will be guest of honor at an "open house" given by the Citizens Bank of Takoma Park this evening celebrating the remodeling and enlarging of the bank building. Chief Bank Examiner H. E. Meeks is to accompany him.

The bank, which was founded in 1923, is situated on Carroll Avenue on the site of the former home of Dr. Guy Clinton, famous educator of Washington, who was one of the founders of the bank.

The improvements, said to have cost in excess of $20,000, include an enlargement of the lobby and removal of the bookkeeping department to the lower floor.

Officers of the bank are Lawrence V. Lampson, president; S. E. McNeill, vice president; H. Joseph Carr, vice president and cashier, and Robert M. Lyon and George Byrd, vice presidents.

Mrs. Harman Reelected Health Unit Chief

Mrs. Walter P. Harman has been reelected president of the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Association, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are Councilman Herman C. Heffner, first vice president; Mrs. George E. Robertson, second vice president; Mrs. R. Deane Shure, recording secretary, and Mrs. Benjamin Abbott, corresponding secretary. Directors named are the Rev. W. C. Young, Mrs. C. M. Kyle and Mrs. William F. Fischer.

A budget of $780 for the year was adopted by the group. Of this appropriation $650 will be used for direct assistance including new clothing, dental work, emergency relief, hospitalization, nutrition clinics, the purchase of milk and eye glasses and transportation to clinics. The remaining $130 will be used for additional equipment in clinics and their maintenance.

Mrs. Harman announced the association will continue its policy of helping persons not covered by public funds and only in cooperation and consultation with public agencies.

Dr. N. N. Smiler Funeral Set For Today

Funeral services for Dr. Nathan Norman Smiler, well-known surgeon and one-time anatomy instructor in the medical school at George Washington University who died Tuesday night following an illness of two years, will be held at 3 p. m. today at Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Adas Israel Cemetery.

A member of the staff of Emergency Hospital for 20 years, Dr. Smiler was a native of Russia where he was born in 1889. He came to this country in 1902 and studied at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, later coming to Washington to attend George Washington from whose medical school he received a diploma in 1919.

Dr. Smiler, who resided at Dorchester House, Sixteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, where his death occurred, was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the District Medical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Smiler; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Smiler Gordon; a son, Wesley B. Smiler, now in the Navy; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Smiler of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Max Aronson of Washington, and Philadelphia.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises... 6:08 | High tide.. 1:17 1:41
Sun sets.... 8:05 | Low tide.. 7:32 8:31

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Wednesday, May 6, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Showers Thursday forenoon likely ending by afternoon, with moderate temperature followed by cooler Thursday evening. Gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland — Showers and local thunderstorms ending in west portion Thursday forenoon, and over east portion by night, becoming cooler over west portion Thursday evening.

For Virginia—Showers and local thunderstorms ending in west portion Thursday forenoon and over east portion by night, becoming cooler over west portion Thursday evening.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 70; lowest, 54.

Departure From Normal

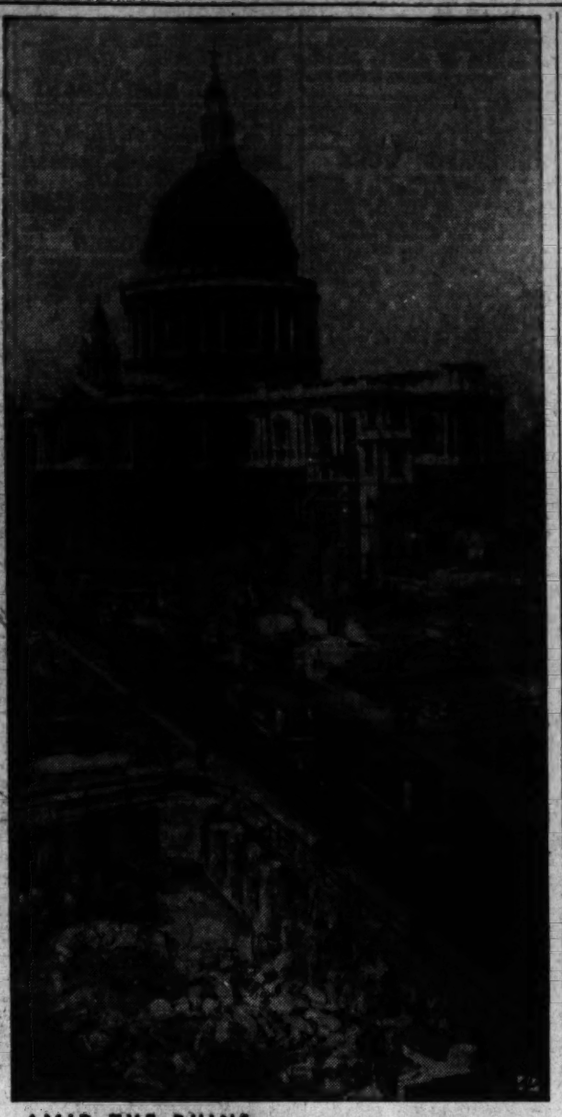
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 365 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1942, 66 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.58 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1942, 0.33 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	63	70
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	50	70
Atlanta, Ga.	63	83
Boston, Mass.	45	63
Buffalo, N. Y.	39	54
Chicago, Ill.	42	64
Cleveland, Ohio	43	59
Denver, Colo.	28	52
Detroit, Mich.	43	52
Kansas City, Mo.	45	52
Louisville, Ky.	51	73
Memphis, Tenn.	64	74
Miami, Fla.	70	83
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	28	53
New Orleans, La.	65	80
New York, N. Y.	49	65
Philadelphia, Pa.	43	72
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	74
St. Louis, Mo.	53	62



AMID THE RUINS—Almost free of surrounding structures flattened by Nazi blitz air raids, St. Paul's Cathedral presents this view from Cannon and Queen Victoria streets, London. Traffic rumbles by cavernous holes left by bomb hits.

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, MAY 7, 1942

Jury Actions

——, 90236—Brown vs. Shima. Attys., R. E. Wellford—V. O. Hill; John Wattawa

2678, 12216—Gott vs. Burton. Attys., I. Bolotin; M. T. Woodruff—Frost, Myers & Towers.

1855, 10314—Harley vs. Jones et al. Attys., A. J. Hilland—L. J. Ganse.

130, 8436—Kennedy vs. Group Health Assoc. Attys., A. F. Canfield; H. I. Quinn—H. H. Bettelman; Welch, Daily & Welch.

246, 7436—Hinson vs. Ewell. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—S. B. Brown.

2014, 11597—Smart vs. Kramer. Attys., LeRoy Bendheim; Philip Goldstein—H. L. McCormick; M. M. Daubin.

778, 8402—James vs. Jaeger et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Baker, Beedy & Magee.

2375, 11526—White vs. Whiting et al. Attys., Denny Hughes—F. W. McConnell—Albert Brick.

1041, 9739—Charnow vs. Mehus. Attys., A. L. Brault—C. C. Collins; H. I. Quinn.

1005, 9643—Hensley et al. vs. Murray Truck Co. Attys., O. L. Hall; N. P. Thomas—Swingle & Swingle.

1186, 10234; 1187, 10923—Morgan, etc., vs. Cullins. Attys., Jeff Busby—E. L. Jones.

660, 8900—Kloepper vs. Stubbings. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

605, 8605—Williams vs. Liberty Laundry et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. L. Quinn; L. J. Ganse.

1109, 8744—Macomber vs. O'Donnell. Attys., Hugh Lynch, Jr.; George Chadwick, Jr.—E. L. Jones.

2013, 11540—Lamb vs. Draper. Attys., J. D. Bulman; David Hornstein—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; N. A. Dobbins.

1861, 11408—Ebert et al. vs. Brown. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Morris Resnick.

2405, 11934—Desmond vs. Dameron. Attys., I. H. Halpern—W. M. Bastian, A. F. Adams, J. I. Richards.

1173, 10151—Reisley vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

815, 9292—Millberry vs. District of Columbia. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, R. B. Keech, Matt Mahorner.

2385, 11684—Hickey vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., R. E. Wilson, Lester Wood—Frost, Myers & Towers.

683, 8476—Berger vs. Hendrickson. Attys., L. H. Shapiro, A. L. Newmyer—Denny Hughes, F. W. McConnell.

62, 3901—Nagayama vs. Shimabukoro. Attys., R. E. Wellford—V. O. Hill.

405, 8119—Plaskitis vs. Leedfler et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

1519, 7630—Sickles vs. Army & Navy Country Club. Attys., Irwin Geiger—Baker, Beedy & Magee, Preston Kavanagh.

1138, 10046—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys., W. E. Leahy, N. J. Chase—Louis Ottenberg.

1298, 10461—Campbell vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—A. M. Schwartz, Roberts & McInnis, A. L. Bennett.

873, 7903—Eisenberg vs. Wesley. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, R. M. Robbin, L. K. Robbin—C. W. Arth.

2870, 11530—Robinson vs. Crippen. Attys., Cae & Richards—A. L. Bennett.

2330, 11191—Walker vs. District of Columbia. Attys., M. F. Keogh—R. E. Keech, Matt Mahorner.

1582, 10899—Banos vs. Beauch. Attys., F. Joseph Donohue; M. A. Miller—E. B. Christensen.

1414, 8203—Brower vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. T. Hannan—E. L. Jones.

642, 8910—Callan vs. Saul Co. Attys., E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd—H. I. Quinn, Inc.

1466, 10858—Dickson vs. String et al. Attys., V. V. Vaughan—"None."

1019, 9062—Odum et al. vs. Willard Stores et al. Attys., A. P. Canfield; R. W. Galliher—Welch, Daily & Welch; S. D. Kelly.

32, 3516; 33, 4492—Hill, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.

969, 8777—Arthur vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., David Bazo; W. J. Bartle; E. L. Sheehan—E. L. Jones.

260, 7490—Braun et al. vs. Park Central Apt. Hotel. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.

845, 9384—Brady vs. McCloskey & Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.

1329, 10038—Brown vs. Cooley. Attys., G. M. Bayes—D. K. Offutt.

1056, 9801—Fones vs. Consolidated Retail Stores. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. C. Collins; H. A. Grant.

1099, 9802—Finsold vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

2330, 11403—Mealy vs. Bower. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Wilbert McInerney.

2898, 12149—Stephenson vs. Motley et al. Attys., P. J. Sedgwick—Frost, Myers & Towers.

2096, 12664—Larkin vs. Standard Oil Co. Attys., Sefton Darr—Clephane, Latimer & Hall; C. C. Collins; J. J. Wilson.

2466, 11866—Selke vs. Clayman et al. Attys., A. F. Goodson—Welch, Daily & Welch; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

1936, 11831—Daughter vs. Patterson. Attys., E. M. Ammerman; M. J. Sawyer—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.; C. H. Doherty.

2443, 12006—Jones vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger; J. W. B. Smith—Mark Friedlander; H. I. Quinn.

2776, 12563—Wall vs. Maloney. Attys., Albert Brick—F. J. Kelly.

2833, 12673—McDaniel et al. vs. Kresge Dept. Stores. Attys., A. J. Hilland; DeWitt Hyde—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

1278, 10348—Preston vs. Graves et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

2106, 13111—Walsh et al. vs. Yellow Cab Co. Attys., B. H. Conn—A. M. Schwartz.

2079, 12879—Crossland vs. Consol. Home Equipment Co. Attys., Franklin Yasmer—C. H. Doherty; W. T. Hannan.

1316, 97383—Cornwell vs. United States et al. Attys., A. S. Fennell; L. Q. C. Lamar—R. A. Cusick; L. H. Mercier.

1342, 10662—Frye vs. Lachman. Attys., J. B. Flaherty—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

76, 3644—Thacker et al. vs. Orenberg et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt; T. A. Farrell—H. I. Quinn; E. L. Edwards.

Ins. 13049—Leggett et al. vs. Reed. Attys., DeWitt Hyde; A. J. Hilland—Proper Person.

1253, 11127—Barnett vs. Combustioneer Corp. Attys., William Wendell—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

2391, 11963—Beckman vs. Rainer. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

2436, 10067—Speakes et al. vs. Clark. Attys., William Wendell—W. C. Burton; T. B. Heffelfinger.

2712, 12449—Miller vs. Morris Transfer Co. Attys., Josiah Lyman—S. W. McCart.

3387, 13468—Scott, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger—E. L. Jones.

1186, 8790—Wehrle vs. Bradley et al. Attys., R. A. Cusick; S. H. Robeson—Corporation counsel; J. R. Kirkland.

2542, 11901—Jackson vs. Gallagher et al. Attys., Josiah Lyman; Sanders, Orayville, Whitlock & Howrey—F. J. Donohue; M. S. Kronheim, jr.

1909, 11386—Elchar vs. Ewing. Attys., S. M. Alpher—J. F. Reilly; Lowell Ewing.

2474, 11497—Castellano vs. Washington Baseball Club, Inc. Attys., J. F. Reilly; E. B. Sullivan—C. W. Arth; Clephane, Latimer & Hall; Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Adv. 4076—Rittenhouse vs. Royal. Attys., G. E. Taylor; Frost, Myers & Towers—H. E. Bryan.

Nonjury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

2359, 9848—Riddle vs. Riddle.
1891, 11372—Miller vs. Miller.
2434, 9820—Laycock vs. Laycock.
2460, 11738—Amos vs. Amos.
2497, 12034—Ashton vs. Ashton.
2569, 11398—Jones vs. Jones.
1068, 9856—Cronin vs. Cronin.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Arhias, Presiding

Assignment for May 7, 1942:

14563—Langdon Mill vs. May et al. Attys., Sachs—Pro se.

14549—The Stern Company of Washington, Inc., vs. Burlington Hotel. Attys., Steinem, Saldman—Johnson.

13244—Puzitt vs. Ward, executor. Attys., Bird, Burnett—Cogwell, Darr.

13245—Tobin vs. Ward, executor. Attys., Bird, Burnett—Cogwell, Darr.

14676—Kalavitinos vs. Kalavitinos. Attys., Lebowitz—Miller.

9753—Dalton vs. McCloskey & Co. et al. Attys., Newmyer, Bress—Cook, Arth, Ganse.

15121—Thacker vs. Baker et al. Attys., Tepper—Baker, Rothschild.

14759—Snyder et al. vs. Friedman et al. Attys., Kail, Yochelson—Donovan.

Gf. C. 2263—In re Elmer T. Blevins; writ. (Set for 1:30 p. m.)

Civil Actions Filed May 6, 1942

15398—Agnes Jackson vs. Morris Jackson; divorce. Atty., Ernest F. Coleman.

15399—Philomena Cafardy Swink vs. Hasel Vivian Swing; divorce. Atty., Luther E. Angle.

15400—Ruth Davis vs. Walter R. Davis; legal separation. Atty., Edward P. Daly.

15401—Grace Lee Pitts vs. Walter T. Pitts; divorce. Atty., Burton A. McGann.

15402—The B. F. Goodrich Co. et al. vs. Theodore Britton; injunction. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers.

15403—Sixten Magnus Hjelte vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., Richard K. Stevens.

15404—Gus Joseph Cannon vs. Pauline Gertrude Cannon; divorce. Atty., R. Sidney Johnson.

15405—Walter M. Lundy vs. Agnes Lundy; divorce. Atty., Saul G. Lichtenberg.

15406—Nathan Dunayer vs. Frances Dunayer et al.; divorce. Atty., Saul G. Lichtenberg.

15407—Nevin C. Greene vs. Louise Greene; divorce. Atty., Zeph P. Moore.

15408—David L. Moffitt vs. Eddie Mae Moffitt; divorce. Atty., Charles H. Hemans.

15409—Walter E. Allen vs. Florence M. Allen; divorce. Atty., Henry M. Fowler.

15410—Marjorie Crove vs. Augustine Crove; legal separation. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.

15411—Albert A. McNulty, etc., vs. Hannah E. McNulty et al.; confirmation of sale. Atty., George H. Calvert, Jr.

15413—Marie E. Russ vs. Edmond V. Russ; maintenance. Atty., Charles W. Proctor.

15413—Kathleen White Rogers vs. Zachary Broadus Rogers et al.; divorce. Atty., James A. Davis.

MECHANIC LIEN FILED MAY 6, 1942

21187—Alfonso E. Harris vs. James I. Medley; $125.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

Justice Adkins, Presiding

11442—Smith vs. Smith: order sustaining in part and overruling in part objections to interrogatories.

14820—Taylor vs. Lackhoff: order setting aside default as to defendant Roy P. Simmons.

7039—Tolliver vs. Tolliver; order of adjudication.

15150—In re dissolution of Sullivan Chevrolet Co., Inc.: order of reference to auditor (Pine, J.).

9673—Craven vs. Craven: order appointing Maurice J. Sowrin to defend.

14817—Snow vs. Snow; order appointing Irene Kennedy to defend.

15200—Altman vs. Susser: order extending time to answer to and including May 13, 1942.

15313—Bonds vs. Bonds: order of consolidation with No. 9987 (consent).

15251—Minor, etc., vs. Hillis et al.: order of publication.

10371—Douglas vs. Douglas; order of publication.

14971—In re Albert Swann Hudson; order changing name.

15200—In re Edward John Winiarski; order changing name.

15460—Burbora vs. Burbora: order advancing cause (Consent).

15135—Bottacci vs. Bottacci: consent order consolidating cause with No. 10092.

50002—Sommers et al vs. Bendheim et al.: order approving seventh account of substituted trustee.

12573—Bieber vs. Bieber; order dismissing cause (Consent).

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Goldsborough, Presiding

Estate of Elizabeth Pittaway; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Arthur Howard Pittaway; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., R. E. Gable.

Estate of Cornelia S. E. Ward; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Lucy Barbour Ewing; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., C. B. Garnett.

Estate of Samuel W. Watson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Charles Hale; order granting letters of administration to Jack C. Hale; special undertaking, $3000. Atty., H. Miller.

Dr. Sanderson Will Head D. C. Medical Group

The District Medical Society last night elected Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, prominent surgeon and member of the Georgetown University Medical School staff since 1923, as president-designate, to take office July 1, 1943.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, who was elected last year, will take office as president July 1 of this year.

Also elected last night, to take office this July, are Dr. Thomas S. Lee, first vice president; Dr. Alma J. Speer, second vice president; Dr. Henry R. Schreiber, retiring president, member of the executive board; Dr. R. Lomax Wells, member of the board of censors.

It was announced that the registration of physicians, to determine availability for military, governmental, industrial, or civilian service, will be held May 12 in all District hospitals and the Medical Society Building, 1718 M Street Northwest.

A new course open to doctors and nurses attached to the emergency medical services of District civilian defense will be held May 18-25 in the Medical Society Building. The course will deal with modern treatment of burns, and prevention and treatment of chemical casualties. The instruction will be given by Comdr. E. Harvey Cushing, United States Naval Medical Corp, and Dr. Leon Goldman, Federal consultant.

The new president-designate is 48, and a native of Washington. Dr. Sanderson earned his medical degree at Georgetown U. in 1915, and his master in surgery at the University of Minnesota in 1921. He served five years with the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. At present he is associate professor of clinical surgery at Georgetown, and on the staff of Gallinger, Province, and Georgetown hospitals. His home is at 201 Chamberlin Avenue, Kenwood, Md.

P. E. Budlong, Official Senate Reporter, Dies

Percy E. Budlong, 64, cohead since 1933 of the official reporters of debates of the Senate and regarded by his associates as one of the most accomplished shorthand reporters in the United States, died last night in Doctors Hospital following several months' illness.

A member of the Senate staff of reporters since 1913, Mr. Budlong became ill on February 19. About three weeks ago he returned to work, but finally, on April 27, his last day at work, he was advised to enter a hospital for treatment. His residence was at 1308 Gallatin Street Northwest.

Mr. Budlong gained a national reputation for his shorthand work in 1902 when he was appointed official reporter for the Coal Strike Commission by President Theodore Roosevelt.

He was born February 14, 1878, in New Jersey and came here in 1890. At 15 he was an accomplished shorthand reporter and entered the employ of Smith & Hulse, one of the largest firms at that time of shorthand reporters.

Later he established his own office and did a great deal of work for the District attorney's office. In 1913 he joined the Senate staff of reporters and in 1933, upon the death of the late Theodore F. Shuey, who was a Senate reporter for 66 years, Mr. Budlong by Senate resolution was named cohead of the reporters of debates.

He was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club and owned a succession of various types of motorboats. He also was an expert photographer, and many of his prints were reproduced from time to time in photographic magazines. He authored many articles dealing both with photography and boating and, in addition, was a frequent contributor to shorthand magazines.

He was a member for many years of Foundry Methodist Church. Mr. Budlong is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Perry Budlong; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Easton Budlong of Hackensack, N. J., and three sons, Arthur Budlong of Hartford, Conn.; Robert Budlong, superintendent of the Fort Jefferson National Monument, Dry Tortugas, Fla., and Herbert Budlong, a member of the Senate staff of reporters.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in Hines chapel, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, with the Right Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Senate chaplain and dean of Washington Cathedral, officiating.

Doctors Hospital Agrees to Admit 'Coop' Subscribers

Because of "urgent needs" for its services, Doctors Hospital agreed yesterday to admit Group Hospitalization subscribers unreservedly until March 31, 1943.

On that date the institution will withdraw as a participant in the prepayment hospitalization plan, which has approximately 150,000 members.

Last month Doctors Hospital not only gave a year's notice of withdrawal but notified Group Hospitalization, Inc., that during the interim it would not accept as patients any new members of G. H. The prepayment organization challenged the hospital's right to bar any of its subscribers. The agreement announced yesterday settles this difference.

Attending the conference at which a settlement was reached were O. K. Fike, manager, and Elwood Seal, counsel, for Doctors Hospital; and Joseph H. Himes, president, and Roger J. Whiteford, counsel, for Group Hospitalization, Inc.

Mrs. Kittle Heads Agencies Council

The Council of Social Agencies of Washington held its annual elections of officers of the board of directors yesterday at the Y. W. C. A., and named Mrs. William Kittle to succeed James V. Bennett as president.

Other newly elected officers include Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, first vice president. Judge Fay L. Bentley, second vice president, and Charles W. Pimper, treasurer.

Maj. Trimble Safe In Australia, Wife In Arlington Hears

All smiles yesterday, Mrs. Homer Trimble of 416 North Kenmore Street, Arlington, revealed she had received a cable from her husband, Major Trimble, United States Air Corps, telling of safe arrival in Australia.

MAJ. TRIMBLE

Major Trimble came to Arlington County last September from Austin, Tex. A consulting engineer, he came here to join the Engineers Corps of the War Department. About six weeks ago he received a commission as major in the Air Corps.

D. C. Man Is Elected To Physicians' Unit

Atlantic City, May 6 (AP).—Capt. C. S. Stephenson of Washington, D. C., chief of the United States Navy's division of preventive medicine, today was elected a member of the Association of American Physicians, which limits its membership to 220 eminent physicians. Others admitted to membership included Dr. J. H. Talbott of Boston, and Dr. E. L. Turner of Nashville, Tenn.

DIED 1

ASHFORD, JOSEPH FRANCIS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at his residence, 330 Rhode Island ave. ne., JOSEPH FRANCIS ASHFORD, beloved husband of Marie A. Ashford, son of Mrs. Minnie C. Ashford and the late Marion S. Ashford and brother of M. Lee Ashford and Mrs. Ethel A. Davis. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, Fourth st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held Saturday, May 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax, Va.

BECKWITH, LOTTIE ANN. On Tuesday, May 5, 1942, at her residence, 1002 South Carolina ave. se., LOTTIE ANN BECKWITH, beloved wife of J. Harvey Beckwith and mother of John W. Beckwith. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, May 7, at 10:30 a. m., thence to Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BOSWELL, NETTIE WOOD. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at her residence, 10 West Myrtle st., Alexandria, Va., NETTIE WOOD BOSWELL, beloved wife of Francis G. Boswell. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BOYLE, CHARLES W. On Monday, May 4, 1942, at his residence, 816 C st. ne., CHARLES W. BOYLE, beloved husband of Elma Payne Boyle and father of Dr. Regis Louise Boyle and Charles W. Boyle, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, May 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRUNNER, FREDERICK JAMES. On Monday, May 4, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, FREDERICK JAMES BRUNNER, of 1236 Lawrence st. ne., beloved husband of Marion T. Brunner and father of Mrs. James A. Schroeder, jr., and Mrs. Frederick W. Curtis. Memorial services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 7, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

BUDLONG, PERCY E. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at 6:30 p. m., in his 65th year, PERCY E. BUDLONG, of 1308 Gallatin st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel Perry Budlong and father of Arthur L., Robert R. and Herbert N. Budlong. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. chapel, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., on Saturday, May 9, at 10 a. m.

CHURCH, J. CLEVELAND. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at his home, 717 Maple ave., Rockville, Md., J. CLEVELAND CHURCH, beloved husband of Ida A. Church. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

FAWCETT, ROBERT C. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT C. FAWCETT, beloved son of Clifford C. and Lillie F. Fawcett of 2701 35th pl. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

FIERRAVANTI, MARY. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at her residence, 1418 15th st. nw., MARY FIERRAVANTI, beloved mother of Carlo Fierravanti and Francesco Gervasio, dear grandmother of Cecilia Clark, Mary Galotta, Vivian Koebel, Joseph Gervasio and Mary Fierravanti; also three great-granddaughters. Notice of funeral later.

FISHER, MOLLIE. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at her residence, 1030 Monroe st. nw., MOLLIE FISHER, beloved wife of Lewis Fisher and devoted mother of Mrs. Doris Oser, of Newport News, Va., and Jacob F. and Charles S. Fisher and David F. Fisher, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the Gerhard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 7, at 11 a. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

GOODCHILD, GEORGIE E. On Tuesday, May 5, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGIE E. GOODCHILD, beloved daughter of the late Richard and Martha Goodchild and sister of Mrs. Jere Walsh. Funeral from her late residence, 33 Michigan ave. ne., on Friday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HANEY, JAMES J. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, JAMES J. HANEY, husband of the late Anna F. Haney and father of Leonard T., May E. and Matilda E. Haney. Services at Gawler's chapel, 6756 Pa. ave. nw., on Friday, May 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. near Conn. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HARWOOD, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at his residence, 124 V st. nw., WILLIAM H. HARWOOD, beloved husband of Marion Harwood. Remains resting at Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HYATT, SAM. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at Durham, N. C., SAM HYATT, of 458 H st. sw., beloved father of Mrs. Bessie Bergman, of Durham, N. C.; Hyman, Sidney and Louis Hyatt. Funeral services at the Gerhard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, May 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MARY URQUHART. On Tuesday, May 5, 1942, at her residence, 3425 Conn. ave. nw., MARY URQUHART JOHNSON, wife of the late Robert McMillan Johnson and mother of Esther H. Johnson and Mrs. Byron H. Carpenter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JONES, LAURA M. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, LAURA M. JONES, of the Episcopal Home, and sister of Dr. Junius W. Millard of Baltimore, Md., and Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. David Millard of Baltimore, Md., and the late Mrs. George K. Denmark of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, May 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KERR, KARL STIRLING. On Tuesday, May 5, 1942, at his residence, 1619 North Highland st., Arlington, Va., KARL STIRLING KERR, beloved husband of Lelia B. Kerr (nee Bates), father of Marion Stirling and Margaret Ann Kerr and nephew of Mrs. Hannah King, of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 3847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until after noon Wednesday, May 6; thereafter at his late residence. Funeral services at St. George's Episcopal Church, North Nelson st., Arlington, Va., on Thursday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

KLEIN, MARGARET A. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, MARGARET A. KLEIN, past matron of Mount Pleasant Chapter, No. 34, O. E. S., beloved sister of Walter H. Klein of East Brady, Pa., and Thomas A. Klein of Homestead, Pa. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Homestead, Pa.

MURPHY, ROSA M. On Wednesday, May 6, 1942, at her residence, 1335 Park rd. nw., ROSA M. MURPHY, the beloved wife of Henry W. Murphy and sister of Mrs. Maude Wilson, Mrs. Emma Lusby, Mrs. Nellie George and Mrs. Lillian Shepard. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, May 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Georgetown Washington Memorial Park.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned have, as of March 30, 1942, formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style "Atlantic Housing Company." The business of the partnership shall consist of buying, selling and dealing in real estate; constructing dwellings and other structures for sale and resale; and, generally, to deal in, trade, buy, sell, mortgage, lease and traffic generally in real estate, at such places as the partners may determine. The names of all the general partners in said firm are: Paul A. Appleby, a resident of the District of Columbia; Leicester C. Chapman, a resident of the District of Columbia, and Robert E. Doleman, a resident of the District of Columbia; and the name of the special partner is Scott B. Appleby, a resident of Nassau, Bahamas, B. W. I. The special partner has contributed $50,000. This partnership commenced on the 29th day of March, 1942, and shall terminate five years from that date, unless sooner dissolved by mutual consent of the partners, their legal representatives or assigns. Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us April 17, 1942, in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia as required by law. SCOTT B. APPLEBY, PAUL A. APPLEBY, LEICESTER C. CHAPMAN, ROBERT E. DOLEMAN.
21,22,23,28,29,30,5,6,7,12,13,14

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney, Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. James E. Foster, plaintiff, vs. Gladys C. Foster, defendant. Civil Action No. 14438. The object of this suit is to obtain a judgment of absolute divorce by the plaintiff against the defendant, Gladys C. Foster, on the ground of desertion for more than two years and until the present time, and for other relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 22nd day of April, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Gladys C. Foster, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post Newspaper before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 23.30.7

B. V. LAWSON, Jr., Attorney, 2001 11th Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Lucius O. Robertson, 404 M Street Northwest, plaintiff, vs. Hilda Louise Robertson, 58 Deanery Road, Friendship Park, Vineyard Pen Postoffice, Jamaica, British West Indies, defendant. No. 14076. Civil. The object of this suit is absolute divorce (desertion). On motion of the plaintiff it is this 5th day of May, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Hilda Louise Robertson, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 7.14.21

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney, Victor Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Alida H. Hisle, plaintiff, vs. Amy Walter et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 15124. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record the plaintiff's title to part of lot 21 in Square 882, more particularly described in the complaint. On motion of counsel for plaintiff, it is, this 28th day of April, 1942, ordered that defendants, Amy Walter, Wilson C. McHenry, John M. McHenry, Elmer Keyser and Sophia Stewart, or, if deceased, their unknown heirs, devisees and allenees, and the unknown heirs, devisees and allenees of John Brown, John Innes Clark, ——— Brown and ——— Ives, trading as Brown and Ives, George Gibbs, Walter Channing, Samuel Elain, William Cook, Robert Oliver, James Hindman and James McHenry, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day after the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided, a

LOST & FOUND 10

Continued From Preceding Page.

POCKETBOOK, containing change purse, money, Postal savings, etc. Reward. Ola Green, 412 B st. se. TR. 5529.

WRIST WATCH, man's, Elgin, de luxe, spg. band: Fri. Wolber, Mar. Guard, Navy Yd.

WRIST WATCH—GOLD
Sunday evening between 315 22d street and Connecticut and S st. REWARD. ADams 4363.

OWNER GRIEVING FOR "BOB"
SMALL DOG, PART SPANIEL, CHESTNUT BROWN, CREAM. SICK MAN'S DOG. 1329 WALLACH PL. N.W. NO. 7522.

FINDER, may keep cash, please return. Lost small black handbag. Contains Sacred Heart badge, Rosary, Silver Crucifix, keys, three check books, horseshoe pin. Liberal reward. MEt. 5548.

SHEAFFER LIFE TIME PEN
NAME INSCRIBED. REWARD.
Capt. Rodney F. Manson, CH. 3240 aft. 6.30

LOST—Large brown French poodle, male, green collar; vic. Wilson High School, Nebraska ave. Liberal reward. EM. 5034.

LIBERAL REWARD
FOR YELLOW GOLD BOW-KNOT PIN
WITH 2 LARGE DIAMONDS AND 13 SMALL DIAMONDS; LOST THURSDAY, APRIL 30, IN VICINITY OF CAPITOL THEATER. CALL GEORGIA 0373.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier; well trained; no collar. ORdway 0338. No reward.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.89 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

TO ANY employed man or woman—whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is INTEREST at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

DIAMOND RING—Approximately 1½ carats; cost $675, pawn for $225; ticket reasonable. Box 503, Washington Post.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.80. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

20 CARS needed this week going to points West; also cars for New York City. MEt. 3706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CALLERT NURSERY SCHOOL.
Well equipped. Balanced diet; exc. care. Super. play; music; transp. WAr. 4484.

CIVIL service courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $150 MO.
Openings for bookkeepers and typists and machine operators, all kinds, from $25-$40 week; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS
for patriotic benefit program. Apply 1015 N st. nw., Apt. 103, or call AD. 1240 before 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

AUDITOR—$140 month. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

AUTO MECHANIC—Good salary, steady employment. 309 6th st. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
For Chrysler, Plymouth and general auto repair. $45 wk. to start, overtime pay. SEE MR. WASSERMAN.
AL'S MOTORS
3924 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4100.

BARBER—65 per cent, $35 guarantee; steady job. 3703 New Hampshire ave. nw., at Georgia ave.

BARBER—To manage. D. C. Valet Shop, Atlantic 7521.

BARBER—$35 wk. and comm.; one for Sat., $10 and comm. 901 E st. nw.

BARBER for colored trade; $20 guar. and comm.; must be sober. 630 O st. nw.

BARBER—Satisfactory wages; for good man. 4718 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$25 and comm.; 60c and 35c shop; half-day off. SH. 7363-J. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER wanted at once; $25 guar and comm.; ambitious man can make $40 to $50 week. LOcust 694-W-4.

BARBER—$25 and commission. 5 H street nw.

BARBER—1st class; no less than $50 week. $40 guarantee. 1204 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—Colored, expert. Good salary. 1010 4th st. sw.

BARBER—No license required. Washington Tourist Camp, East Potomac Park.

BARBER—$25 guar.; hours 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; ½ day off. 809 E st. nw.

BARBER—Wanted, 1st class American. At once; $35 guarantee; good for $50. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Colored. Steady job. 1333 You st. nw.

BARBER, expert, afternoons and Saturdays; $25 guarantee. TR. 2946, before 6:30 a. m.

BARBER, 1st class; $35 guarantee and commission; 5-day week. 806 Bladensburg rd ne.

BARBER (part time or steady). Bootblack. 5-6 p. m. 1710 G st. nw.

BARBER, white; permanent position; $35 week and commission. 1627 Eye st. nw.

BARBER SHOP PORTER.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL, 1414 K ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACKS (2) for white shoes, exper. only need apply; steady, salary, tips. Modern Valet, 404 8th st. se.

BOY
Colored; for errands and cleaning. Apply Ballard's, 1340 G st. nw. (rear entr.).

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER
Must have experience; refs. required. Base pay expected. Box 534, Washington Post.

CHEF (COLORED)
HI-SKOR RESTAURANT
719 13th N.W.

CIGAR CLERK.
6 to 11:30 p. m. every other night. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

COUNTERMEN
for
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS,
INC.
Also
Week-end positions for those seeking part-time jobs.
Apply
1409 K St. N.W.
9 to 12 Daily

BOYS AND MEN
for Restaurant Work
Experience Unnecessary
Unlimited Opportunities
Good Starting Salary
More Later
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
And From 7 to 10 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CLERKS FOR FOOD MARKET. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. 5 DAY WK. APPLY A. & P. TEA CO., 18th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

COUNTERMEN—WHITE
Experienced. Good pay. Apply Little Garden Restaurant, 1928 M st. nw.

Countermen, Experienced (white), also Oyster Shuckers (white or colored).
Highest Starting Salary and Excellent Working Conditions.
Apply T. A. O'Donnell, O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

Comptometer Operator
desired by large corporation. Salary, $1,740. Give reference, experience, marital status, age, draft classification. Box 524, Washington Post.

COUNTERMAN, 25 to 30; good hours; good pay. SHOW BOAT, 2477 18th street northwest.

DISHWASHERS (colored): good salary. Apply NEDICKS, 1305 E st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, colored.
Highest starting salary and good working cond. Apply T. A. O'Donnell, 1221 E nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS
day or night.
NICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Good salary and meals. 1738 M st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post ((1st floor), 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

DRIVERS (6)
Prefer residents or must know Arlington. Call Mr. Hughes, Yellow Cab Co. OX. 1462.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne between 8 and 10 a. m.

ELEVATOR operator; white man; steady job; good pay. Apply supt. Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Must be experienced; willing to work evenings 3:30 to 12; permanent position; references required. Apply 9-12, at 2701 14th st. nw.

ENGINEER, 3RD CLASS
WOOL SPOTTERS
Experienced; good pay.
1333 Buchanan St. N.W.

HOUSEMAN to work from 8 to 12 noon; D. C. permit; refs. 1301 Madison st. nw.

JANITOR (white); 6-day week; board and room. Apply Fort Myer Exchange, Fort Myer, Va.

KITCHEN MAN
Colored. Private school. Live in. Call Miss Stanley, WO. 8318.

LABORERS-GARDENERS
Men, over 50, for pleasant outdoor work in Virginia. Steady job. Good pay at 45c per hour. Report ready for work. Buckingham Community, 3900 4th st. N., Arlington, Va.

LABORERS
Report at once ready for work.
Apply Kaywood Gardens, 28th & Upshur sts., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MAN for part-time. Early morning work, 3:30 to 7 a. m. Must have car. Chance for advancement and full-time employment if you qualify. Salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. Rice, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw. between 4 and 9 p. m. except Saturday or Sunday.

Man for Wet Cleaning Dept.
Apply in person.
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 North Payne St.
Alexandria, Virginia.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
Dry cleaning route.
Apply
RAINBOW CLEANERS
732 6th St. S.E.

(1) MOTOR TUNE-UP MAN
Familiar with Motor Analyzers
(2) FIRST CLASS MECHANICS
(White)
- Excellent salary, according to ability.
- Vacation with pay.
- Full coverage insurance.

SEE MR. ELLIS
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
"Washington's Oldest Distributors"
1625 You St. N.W.
TODAY

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 9 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Meat Cutters, $35 Wk. Up
(8); chance for advancement. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MEN
High type for retail apparel and hab. dept.; experience unnecessary. Start about $36 wk. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MESSENGER
With bicycle or motorcycle; good pay.
MACKAY RADIO
711 EVANS BLDG.

MESSENGERS
COLORED
Neat appearance, high school graduate, between 18 and 24, for detail desk. Apply 2 to 4 p. m. in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER
White or colored. All day work. Good salary. Ref. req. Baumgarten Co., 925 11th st. nw.

PAINTERS—Apply ready for work. 1420 Irving st. nw.

PAINTERS
Come ready for work. 924 Perry pl. ne.

PAINTERS AND HELPERS
STEADY WORK.
2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PART-TIME WORKERS
WITH DRAFT EXEMPTIONS
Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week; must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently; 3 local references required. Write full details to Box 473, Washington Post.

PORTER
For bicycle delivery. Apply Drug Store, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

PRESSER—Experienced, with D. C. permit, wanted at once; steady job; $25 week. 3801 New Hampshire ave. nw.

PRESSER
Good pay, steady job, short hours. 308 9th st. nw.

PRESSER
Steady work; good pay. 251 Fla. ave. nw.

Stenographers, $140 Mo. (8)
Construction or legal exper. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WOOL PRESSER
Good Salary—Steady Work.
Apply in Person.
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 North Payne St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0061.

Real Estate Salesmen (2)
for nearby Maryland; car essential; plenty of prospects and listings. Phone Mr. McCracken, SH. 4161.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. n.w. NO FEES.

STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$45
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

Assistant
for Women's Alteration Department
Must be thoroughly experienced
State age and experience.
Box 520
Washington Post

Machine Pressers
on woolens and linens
Ideal Working Conditions and Good Pay.
Arcade-Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED WET CLEANER
For Dry Cleaning Department
GOOD SALARY
Apply to Mr. Glidewell
Sterling Laundry
1021 27th ST. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

BOYS
16 YEARS AND OVER
FOR AFTER SCHOOL WORK
Apply C. H. Fondelier
ROOM 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I gave him up! He has money to burn, but he keeps it in cold storage!"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

SALESMAN
To the man capable of organizing a magazine crew we offer an exceptional opportunity; see or write Mr. Foster, 708 2nd National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw. Washington, D. C.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Desired by large corporation; salary $1,740; give reference, experience, marital status, age, draft classification; Box 523, Washington Post.

TYPIST OFC. CLERK, 17-20 YRS.
MIMEOGRAPH OFC MESSENGER
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

BUS BOYS
(Colored)
Over 18
No Sundays
Apply
G.C.Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Receiving Clerks
Experience Helpful but Not Necessary
Apply
Mr. Alsop
THE HECHT CO.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A.M. to 12 Daily

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLORED DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply 707 T st. nw.

COLORED PAINTER
For painting and handy work. Pay by hour. Apply 10-11 a. m., 3-5 p. m., 812 17th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column)

MANAGER & ASST. MGR.
Cashier. Campus Cafeteria, College Pk., Md. Hyattsville 9561.

MESSENGERS—Attractive appearance; can be under 18 years of age; good salary with defense organization. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

NEWSPAPER WORK
This is an opportunity for a young woman who is willing to start at a weekly wage of $19.80 for the sake of building a good position, where earnings rewards conscientious effort; 5-day week, 40 hours. No degree nor any specified amount of education are required. The young woman we seek has her own ideas, is willing to learn, can spell correctly, write legibly, has a good disposition, pleasing appearance, is reliable, ambitious and keen minded. If you don't like to work, and if you don't want to reach the top of your possibilities then this position will not appeal to you. If you can measure up and are willing to start at the bottom, then see Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, and ask about a beginner's position in the advertising department. First floor, Post bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

NUMERIC card punch operator-typist; excellent hours, splendid org. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

OFFICE GIRL
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE TYPIST, CAPABLE OF LEARNING SIMPLE BOOKKEEPING. PERMANENT WITH CHANCE OF ADVENCEMENT. 40 HOUR WK. NA. 0620.

OFFICE POSITIONS, $90-$45
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

P. B. X. operator, typing ability; excellent hours; $22 wk. Wood College Placement Dept. 710 14th st. nw.

PART-TIME WORKERS.
Ladies with cars to follow our instructions in working in spare time; mature age an asset. If you can qualify you can earn an average of 30 per week. Write full details about yourself to Box M-267, Washington Post.

RESIDENT managers apartment and rooming houses, make extra money in spare time, REpublic 0795.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR CHILDREN'S SHOP, BOX M-302, WASHINGTON POST.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS.
OFFICE WORKERS.
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.,
710 14TH N.W. OPEN MON., WED., FRIDAY EVE.

STENOGRAPHER, 20-25 yrs., in attr. office; 2 half days off during wk.; $25. Wood College Place. Dept., 710 14th nw.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD SCHOOL Service, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
desired by large corporation. Salary, $1,560. Give references, experience, marital status, age. Box 522, Washington Post.

TYPIST, 40 w. p. m.; good salary. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

TYPISTS, $1440 (50)
Exper. and good beginners; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPISTS, FILE CLERK, CASHIER.
MANAGER CANDY STORE, hostess exp.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

TYPIST
18-35 years of age; good chance of advancement, with old-established Washington Insurance office; 39 hours per week. Apply 409 Woodward Building.

TYPIST-CLERK
FIVE-DAY WEEK. GOOD STARTING SALARY; SYSTEMATIC ADVANCEMENT. STATE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND TYPING SPEED. BOX 519, WASHINGTON POST.

WAITRESSES, Day or Night
work. Experience not nec. Good wages. Apply Tehaan Restaurant, 1232 36th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Jobs open for day and night work. Apply 1345 Connecticut ave. nw.

WAITRESS, COLORED
Intelligent. Must be over 21 years. Experience preferred. References required. 40 hours a week. Good tipping. Prominent restaurant. Box 539, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES—WHITE
Good hours and pay. Apply Little Garden Restaurant, 1928 M st. nw.

WAITRESSES
(White); experienced in tray service; can earn over $30 wk. 8571 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

YOUNG LADY
For Interesting Position in
Department Store
Must Be Type Who Enjoys Meeting People
Apply
Mrs. Engleman
Photograph Studio
S. KANN SONS CO.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
WAITRESSES
for the
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.
Excellent Salary, Ideal Conditions

Soda Dispensers
and
Waitresses
Preferably those with experience
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store

MARKERS
and
SORTERS
(White)
Page Laundry
620 E St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
APPLY
722 12th St. N.W., Room 101
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column)

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
No Sunday Work. 300 Third St. S.W.
CAPITAL RESTAURANT

WOMAN with maturity and intelligence; good mathematician, not over 40 years of age, to be trained into a pioneer field for women; excellent salary. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

YOUNG LADY
(Colored), neat and intelligent, as maid in dress shop. Apply Thursday morning Darling Dress Shop, 709 8th st. se.

YOUNG WOMEN
To work in retail cleaning stores in Washington and vicinity. Good openings for managers and assistant managers. Experience unnecessary. Apply immediately for interview.
KENT STORES
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES (2). Apply 2477 18th st. nw. Showboat Restaurant.

HAVE YOU PERSONALITY
Natural ability but not training?
We will train you in a very short period and place you in an excellent position with an old Washington firm.
EARN AS YOU LEARN.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th ST. N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenog. adm., $135 mo. up.
Stenog., general comm. (5) $35-$35 wk. up.
Stenog. legal, $30 wk. up.
Stenog. (2), constr., $25 wk.
Typists (10), $25-$30 wk. up.
Bkpr. mach. oper. (8), $30-$35 wk.
Bookkeepers, full charge, $25-$30 wk.
Telephone operators. Bes. and exper., $18-$22.50 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Clerks, all kinds, $18-$22.50 wk.
Free registration. Pay no advance fees for any position. 15 to 25 daily openings.
BETTER POSITIONS.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. (Estab. 9 yrs.) NA. 2114.

Stenographer
YOUNG WOMAN
Experienced in stenographic and general office work.
Permanent position. Good opportunity to one who qualifies.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
Department Store

STENOGRAPHER
Residing in Arlington County. Here is an opportunity for you to make a permanent connection with a national organization, and also avoid the cost and inconvenience of transportation to a distant employment. Excellent working conditions and good starting salary.
Domestic Finance Corp.
Arlington Trust Bldg.
Rosslyn, Va.

Counter Girls
(White) Over 17
No Sundays
Apply
G.C.Murphy Co.
RESTAURANT
1214 G St. N.W.

Attention
Young Ladies 18-35
We Have Openings for 7
Managers and assistants in our branch stores. Placements made at once.
See Mr. Bernhardt
Between 8:30-11 A.M.
Smith Cleaners
4913 Georgia Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
for
Messenger Work
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—Downstairs work; experienced for family with children; 3 blocks Chevy Chase bus station; live in; attractive upstairs rm. and bath; carfare for interview; references and health card. $70 mo. WI. 5791.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The PALAIS ROYAL
Openings for
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments Including Millinery
WAREHOUSE HELP
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
SHEET WRITERS
18 Years or Over
WAITRESSES—WHITE
No Experience Required
Part or Full Time
APPLY
THE PALAIS ROYAL
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Sixth Floor
11th AND G STS.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

COOK & G. H. W., EXP.
$11 wk. and car fare; reference. GE. 8344.

G. H. W., Live Out, $12 Wk.
Colored, 2 children (4 and 6). 2726 Dumbarton ave. nw. (in Georgetown).

G. H. W., EXPERIENCED WOMAN WITH REFERENCES; POND OF CHILDREN; GOOD COOK; NO LAUNDRY. WO. 5951.

GIRL, WHITE—G. H. W.
cars 2 children; no laundry; live in; $15 week. EX 6782.

MAID—Live in; g. h. w., plain cook., light laundry; Sunday off; employed couple, care 2 children. Call after 6:30, RA. 3695.

MAID, COLORED—G. H. W.
AND COOKING; 1 CHILD. EM. 1063.

MAID, G.H.W., NO NIGHTS
Live in or out; plain cook. GE. 0462.

MAID, laundry and cooking; Tues., Wed. and Fri.; hours 2-8; own black uniform; $4.50 and carfare. Call between 9-11 a. m. CO. 6343, Ext. 212.

MAID for g. h. w., cooking; must like children; live in or out; $11.50 week; references and health card. WO. 8042.

MAID, g.h.w., laundry; employed couple; $10 week; Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday off. ALexandria 2534, between 7 and 9 p. m.

WHITE COOK & G. H. W.
2 adults, retired officer's family; live in (20 min. by bus to Wash.), TE. 5391.

WHITE GIRL—G. h. w.; family of 3 adults, 2 children, school age; light laundry; sleep in; $65 mo. OR. 0424.

WHITE CHAMBERMAID, $70; waitress, $75; expert dinner party cook, $100. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

WHITE MAID—Live out; employed couple; small apt. Refer. Sun. off. GL. 0746.

WOMEN (colored) to work in beer taverns as charmaid and cook; (1) night, (1) day. Call Capitol Heights 870.

2 WHITE WOMEN, COOK, LIVE IN OR OUT; MAID TO ASSIST WITH CHILD; MUST LIVE IN. APPLY ALONE OR TOGETHER. GOOD SALARY; FAMILY, 2 ADULTS. REF. REQ. OR. 3329 EVES.

$50 MO., LIVE IN, G. H. W.
Plain cooking; very little laundry; attractive room, private bath. EM. 2030.

COLORED COUPLE; $100 month; live in; must be excellent cook and g. h. w. Randolph 8806.

COLORED GIRL for g. h. w.; no cooking and no nights; experience only; $10 and carfare. CO. 9484 after 9:30 a. m.

COLORED NURSEMAID
Live in; one child; half-day Thurs.; every other Sunday off; $10 wk. AD. 5981.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CLERICAL WORKER—Five years' experience general office work, 1½ yrs. business college, some typing and calculating ma. op.; draft exempt. Box 526, Post.

YOUNG man, deferred, for maintenance, real estate firm preferred, to include rentals, etc. Box 514, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 24 yrs., capable, efficient, draft exempted, now earning $1,800 per yr., desires a change; go anywhere, do anything. Box 518, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ED. OR WRITING, 6 yrs. exp. with trade assn. and adv. writing. Also free lance and ghost writing. College grad. Lib. exp. HObart 4345 evenings.

SECRETARY, college background; excellent diversified experience, unusual appearance and personality; shorthand speed 120 w. p. m.; typing speed 75 w. p. m.; 30 years of age; $40 week. Miss Jones, ME. 5051.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored), waitress, salad girl or silver dryer. FR. 3478.

WOMAN (colored), part time, clean office or bachelor apt. FRanklin 5746.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW LOW RATES
ON ALL
CASH LOANS
$30 TO $300
PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, Inc.

SHepherd 3567	HObart 5028
8519 Georgia Ave.	3327 R. I. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.	Mt. Rainier, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

EXPERIENCED COUPLE
for duties in suburban estate; must have good references; salary approximately $150 mo.; only those desiring permanent occupation for period of years apply. Call RE. 1363.

DRY CLEANING
- Spotters
- Pressers
- Markers
- Checkers

And Other Good Positions Available.
Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

SONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER. AYARER SMALL LOAN CO., INC. Georgia Ave. NW. SH. 3700.

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE. Cash Georgia—Employed men and women borrow $25 to $300 on their personal ; ability to make small monthly pay- nts main requirements. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLebe 1112.

LOANS TO Employed Women ON SIGNATURE ALONE NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY nd receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

LOWER COSTS ON PERSONAL LOANS PHONE CHESTNUT 1800

SELECT THE AMOUNT OF CASH YOU NEED

Choose Your Payment Plan	5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.	15 mos.
50	10.92	7.12	5.02	4.19
100	21.84	14.25	10.05	8.38
150	32.60	21.24	14.94	12.43
200	43.28	28.14	19.74	16.40
300	64.57	41.86	29.27	24.25

25.00 Total cost, 30 days 75c

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY (A SMALL LOAN COMPANY) oslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

SIGNATURE LOANS NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

o endorsers or other security required. o embarrassing investigations. No red pe.

EMPLOYED WOMEN ecial service. Just telephone and ask Miss Hall. Tell her how much you nt and it will be ready by the time you ch our office.

NEW ARRIVALS ecial signature loan service. If you are ployed you can get $10.00 to $100.00 help you get located. Just phone our st convenient office.

ARRANGE YOUR LOAN AT OUR NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

JUST PHONE State Loan Co.

A SMALL LOAN CORP. 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Address	Telephone
00 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 8553.
00 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600.
00 Lee Highway.	CHestnut 3224.

(Just across Key Bridge.)

ONEY TO LOAN 26

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver- are and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne. diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necss. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

EAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., arby, Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. ATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1315 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

COND-TRUST MONEY RESIDENCES Have APARTMENTS ple Funds for BUSINESS rchase of Notes INVESTMENT PROPERTIES ared on THE AMERICAN CO. 807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION 1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1603.

. E. LOANS WANTED 30

ANT priv. party with $9,000 to place 1st trust on investment prop.; 6% payable $6 per $1,000. Box M-294, Wash. Post.

USINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT HOUSES Several, 32 units to 48 units. Gross from $6,000 to $20,000 a year. WILLIAMS REALTY CO. 312 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

RBER SHOP—Rent or sell. 3 chairs. Owner ill. 610 8th st. ne.

AUTY SHOP equipment, complete; will sell for one-fourth of value. WI. 2419.

OARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. KLIB, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217, RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. HN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5345.

LICATESSEN—Est. 11 yrs. Arcade Mar- ket. Sacrifice little more than worth of stock and equip. Averages $1,000 mo. Splendid for married couple. RA. 9136.

OCERY—Meat, beer, wine. Forced to sell due to other business. Excellent equip- ment, low overhead; sacrifice $1,500, in- cluding beer license. 1726 Kalorama rd.

OOD SHOP—Complete stock all makes ew nickel machines. Owners in Army. ST. 9130 Weekdays, after 9 p. m.

STAURANT, equipped; beer license; do- ing good business; good location; owner ntering Army. DU. 9472.

RESTAURANT Liquor, food, dancing; seats 250 people; en better than $100,000 year; 5-yr. se, rent $150 mo. Priced right. ALSO SEVERAL OTHERS. WILLIAMS REALTY CO. 2 Investment Bldg. National 4933.

ROOMING HOUSE DUPONT CIRCLE N.W. 13 rooms, 3 baths, 2-year lease; income 0, plus manager's quarters; exception- ly fine house. Price $23,000, $6000 down. JOHN J. McKENNA THE BROKER OF ACTION ite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE 12 rooms, 3 baths. Que st. near Conn. ue. $370 mo.: $1,000 handles. WILLIAMS REALTY CO. 312 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

TO BUY or sell any business, see us. METROPOLITAN BROKERS 08 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column)

OWNER'S illness necessitates sale of fine 5 & 10c store. Excellent returns. Sacri- fice quick sale. Box 528, Wash. Post.

An Exclusive Beauty Shop

located in one of Washington's largest and most prominent apartment houses (Con- necticut ave.) Completely modern; $27,500 business last year. Very low rent. Illness compels sale. Call R. M. DeSHAZO, 1139 16th st. NA. 5820.

Successful Beauty Shop

Close to Senate Office Bldg. and Capitol, for sale reasonably. The moderate rent includes a 5-room apt. with 2 extra-large bedrooms. This high class shop has more business than it can take care of. A won- derful bargain for anyone with a good cash payment. Call Mr. Gray, WI. 1600.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES Wanted Immediately MANY BUYERS WAITING JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 5345.

WANTED, ROOMING HOUSES AND RESTAURANTS And all types of businesses; buyers waiting, quick action. WILLIAMS REALTY CO. 312 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALEX.—1614 Colonial ave.—Dble. rm. next bath; new home; blk. 10c bus; scls., $35; dble., $18 ea.; men. TE. 4860.

BENTON ST. N.W.—3811—Lovely room with inclosed porch or sitting rm., to share with gentleman; refs. OR. 3127.

BETHESDA, MD.—A large master bedroom with private bath; bus in front of house; unlimited phone. Wis. 5875.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—Lge. rm., 2 or 3; cooking priv.; new home; new furn.; ph. Bus. $50 to $60 mo. for 2. OL. 4957.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—412 Raymond St.—One twin bedroom adj. bath; also room, dble. bed. Breakfast if desired; privil. lge. porch & yard. For appoint. call WI. 1830.

CLEVELAND PARK—Front clean single room; on bus line; private family; gen- tleman; reasonable. EM. 0389.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1475—Apt. 24; lovely twin bedroom to share; gentle- man; conv. everything. HO. 1841.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1756—Lge. bright rm., 3 windows; Jewish man share; $8. CO. 7702.

F ST. N.E., 1010—Nicely furn. rm., next to bath, for 2 young ladies; nr. transp.; unl. phone; call after 5 p. m. LU. 7749-W.

EUCLID ST. NW. (near 13th)—Man to share ideal inclosed sleeping porch with another; pvt. apt. Reas. DU. 8042.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1647—Single room; 20 min. downtown. New home. LU. 1477, after 6 p. m.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2017—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2. Priv. home. Conv. transp. Unl. ph. NO. 5755 aft. 6 p. m. weekdays.

K ST. N.E., 614—Nicely furn. front room; twin beds; $3.50 week each; unl. phone; conv. transp. LI. 2772.

MYRTLE ST. NE., 3844—Attr. front rm.; tw. beds; $5 wk. ea.; gentiles. DE. 0866.

NEVADA AVE. NW., 3722—Nicely furn. rm.; 3 exp. Lady. $23 mo. WO. 3053.

NORTH CAPITOL, 2403—Frt. dble. rm., twin beds; trans. at door. $5 week each. HO. 4392.

S ST. SE., 1216—2 rooms, 4 twin beds, new innerspring matts.; unlim. phone. Cor. pvt. home, well ventilated. For Gentile ladies. ½ block bus. 20 min. town. AT. 0541.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 3239—Dble. rm. for 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. to trans.; unl. ph.; pvt. home; $10 wk. for 2. EM. 0632.

SILVER SPRING—Beautiful master bedrm.; modern elevator bldg.; unl. ph.; free parking, pvt. lot; reas. rent. SH. 3548.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 709 Woodside Park- way—Nice room, private bath; suit. 2 girls or emp. couple; gentile. SL. 2803.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 114 Phila. ave.—Double room, twin beds, private bath; gentlemen; reasonable. SH. 1936.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Vacancy for 2 gentlemen in lovely home; convenient transportation.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2711—Large bedroom for 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; 3 win- dows; conv. transp.; unlimited phone.

14TH ST. N.W., 4001—2 rooms and kit. apt. for 6 employed girls. $20 each. Also 3 girls to share rooms; new furnishing throughout. RA. 1399, between 8 a. m and 5 p. m.

15TH ST. NE., 303—Large front room, twin beds, semipvt. bath (Beautyrest); gentle- men; $18 mo. ea.; conv. trans. LU. 7208-J.

3187 ST. NW., 1080—Large front room for 2 or 3 ladies; $5 wk. each. HO. 6208.

N.W SECTION—Attr. dble. rm. in private home for 2 gentlemen. Gentile. 1 block to bus. Unlimited phone. TA. 4039.

BEYOND GEORGETOWN—Large front rm., adj. shower; 2 or 3 gentile girls; $15-$18 mo. each. EM. 3150 after 1 p. m.

NICELY furn. double rm., adj. bath; pvt. home; conv. to bus; employed couple, 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. HI. 0287-J.

SCREENED and glassed sleeping porch, sitting room adjoining; gentile gentle- man; $35 mo.; exc. trans. GE. 1823.

3913 S ST. SE.—New home, twin beds, shower; 1 blk. Pa. ave. and transportation. Convenient to Navy Yd. FR. 5997.

WANTED—Gentile girl share 2-room apt., kit., bath; $30 mo.; util. incl.; ½ blk. carline, 1½ min. downtown; after 7 p. m. 1423 Chapin st. nw. NO. 5928.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

UNFURN. room; strictly private bath; over- looking park; $35. Box 527, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARL.—Single room for gentleman in pri- vate home. Near D. C. bus lines. Un- limited phone. $20 mo. Call CH. 9371.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—2 sdl. bedrooms, suitable for 3 persons; private bath; grill privileges; nr. transp. WA. 8577.

MASTER dble. corner bedrm. Southern ex- posure; 4 windows; large attached dress- ing rm. Pvt. home. No other rooms. Bus stop at door. Unl. phe. SH. 8244-J.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ARMY officer and wife want nicely furn. bedrm. and priv. bath with or without sitting rm. in NW. section; conv. to transp.; refs. furn. Box M-301, Wash. Post.

EMPLOYED wife of Army doctor desires cool room with private bath; near trans- portation. RE. 7860, Ext. 344 between 9:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3000—Twin bedroom; nicely furn.; twin beds, innerspring mat- tresses; 4 young Govt. girls. NO. 5851.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE

1914 16th st. nw.: avil. May 15; large bed-liv. rm., for 3 young ladies. $40 each.

BLAIR RD., 7710—Large attractive front room adjoining bath; twin beds; ½ block Georgia ave. car and bus line; excellent meals and service. SH. 2079.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2551.

MT PLEASANT—New home, beautifully furn., for girls: exc. food, unl. phone. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Dble. rm.; meal; 2 meals and box lunch, $19 wk. CO. 7541.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1707—Sgl. rm.; young lady; excel. meals. DU. 6376.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Double rm. for 2 men; good food; reasonable. AD. 6638.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BOARD, school and camp; 18 miles from Phila.; boys-girls, 2-12 yrs. High standards. Reasonable. Address, Tanglewood School, Cheney, Pa.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

16TH ST. N.W., 441—2-rms., kit. apt. for employed girls; walking dist. War Dept.

2 GIRLS to share with another large liv- ing room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; utilities and phone included; $35 ea. GE. 2142 after 6 p. m.

UNUSUALLY attractive, cool apt.; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; until Sept. 15th, possibly longer; no children or pets; $125. RO. 4833.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, bath; cool in summer; convenient to best ho- tels; $125. Write Box 479, Wash. Post.

YOUNG lady to share 1-rm. apt. with an- other. 1630 R st. nw., Apt. 734. DUp. 6500 after 5 p. m.

WANTED—Gill to share beautifully furn. apt.; new apt. building; conveniently lo- cated; 812 west, includes room, board, telephone and maid service. TA. 1738.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ADULTS ONLY. 1 room, kitchen, bath apt. LAVENIA, 618 F ST. N.E.

706 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.—3 rooms, bath, closets. Conv. trans. Refs.

2ND FLOOR of detached house, Silver Spring, 2 rms., k., b.; new. Interesting built-in features; large yard, separate entrance; for 2 adults. $79.25 inc. util. Tel. EM. 6034 evenings.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED apartment wanted by 4 male Government employes. Phone Geiger, TA. 3478, 5 to 8 p. m.

YOUNG couple desires to rent a 1 or 2 room furn. apartment for month of June Box 506, Washington Post.

YOUNG couple, 1-year-old baby, wish to rent apt. Call Burlington Hotel, Rm 752, 1120 Vermont ave. DI. 8822.

SOBER, middle-aged couple want fur- nished, cool, 1 h. k. rooms in D. C. Mrs. E. N. Post, 701 4th nw.

THREE GIRLS want furn. apt.: living rm., kitchenette, bedroom and bath. Call CO. 7961 after 6:30 p. m. Miss Smith.

YOUNG COUPLE, 1-yr.-old child, desire unfurn. apt.; NW. section, up to $55. NA. 3947, Ext. 90.

BUSINESSMAN AND WIFE

WANT SMALL FURNISHED APT. IN GOOD LOCATION. Box 529, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad- writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 330.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached; 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, den, lavatory; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car ga- rage; excellent condition; $175. EM. 0686 or WO. 2516.

6-ROOM house, completely furn.; exc. loca- tion; reasonable rent; must sell furn.; leaving town; bargain for cash. Write Box 530, Washington Post.

3 BEDROOMS, white brick, South 7th st., near War Dept. building. Officer's home, furnished complete except for linen and kitchen utensils. No small children; $125 per month. Terms and conditions to be discussed. ARLINGTON DIVISION REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc. 4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.

YEARLY LEASE, $175. Half block from Wisconsin ave.: 4 bed- rooms, 1½ baths; attached garage; re- stricted community. ALLIED REALTY CORP. Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisc. Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA—$110 New houses, in the woods. Large living room, step-up dining room, kitchen, 3 bed- rooms, bath, gas heat, porch. ALLIED REALTY CORP. Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisc. Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

30 MINUTES D. C. Twelve rooms, 3 baths; 5 acres for gar- dening. Good orchard. Fine old shade; good water; milk up to 2 gals. per day for home use; h.-w. h., elec. and gas. Available now. $150. HO. 1115.

SMALL ESTATE

Near Leesburg, Va.

Within 40 minutes of Washington. Historic restored brick home built in 1754. Seven bedrooms, 5 baths, servant's apartment. Situated on 4 acres landscaped for privacy. Grey- hound Bus at gate. Convenient to stores and schools. Shown by ap- pointment. Price, $250.

George Mason Grem Co. REALTORS

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 3838. Eves., GLebe 2338

WANTED TO RENT 63

MAJOR and wife want small detached Ar- lington house, conv. trans.; permanent tenants; under $100. NO. 7298.

SUBURBAN house, 6 rooms, unfurn., for permanent residence; couple with 2 chil- dren; references. Give full details. Write Box M-303, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT. GEO. P. HANE, INC. 814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

CLIENT WAITING

Wants comparatively new unfurnished home in exclusive North-west section, pref- erably Cleveland Park or Wesley Heights. Must have 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, suf- ficient ground. Willing to pay rent from $125 to $200 per month. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

Moving to New York?

Puzzled About Where to Live?

Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City (5c subway fare). Delightful relaxing country atmosphere. roof garden, playroom, children's play- yard. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; cedar closets, modern kitchens, basement laundry. Near schools, shops, 24-hour elevator and doorman service. Reasonable rentals!

2½ rooms	from $59
3 rooms	from $67
4 rooms	from $70
5 rooms	from $85

For details and free illustrated booklet, write to Mr. Mathew Baird

MAYFAIR GARDEN APTS. 144-35 Northern Blvd. Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. *(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)*

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

BALTIMORE, MD.

ROLAND PARK—Good residential district, 1 block from car line and country club; attractive frame house (unfurnished), 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 maids' rooms, bath; automatic coal heating Spencer burner. Write BALCH, 4300 St. Paul st.

OFFICES, RENT 66

Downtown Office Bldg., 14th and F N.W. Private furnished offices. Law office, 905 Westory Bldg. DI. 1153.

Desirable Office Space

17th and L nw. With or without office equipment. Reasonable. RED. 0233.

NICE FRONT OFFICE

17 by 29, with back office; near to busi- ness center; low rent. Wis. 5327.

STORES FOR RENT 69

GEORGIA AVE., 5308—Corner store, 30x40; $75 rent. Kay Realty Co., NA. 1200.

SPLENDID LOCATION

Upper 14th st.: fine large showroom with office; full basement; 3 apts. above (in- come $115 month). CO. 6000 or WI. 3239.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COBB ISLAND—A real island. Lots and cottages; low prices; easy terms. NA. 9095.

GLEN IBLE, South River—5-room log bungalow, furnished; $2,000. Mr. Long- Riva, Md.

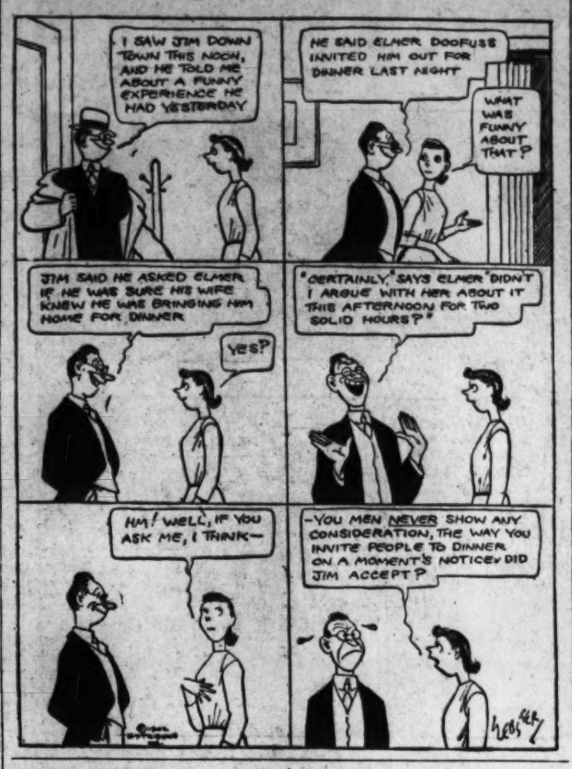
BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

SMALL COR., 14th nr. Park rd.: make offer; trade. 1st colr., 2000 block 13th ne.: det.; 7-r., a. m. l.; rented $60 mo.; $6,500 is cheap; $4000 cash. $37.50 mo. Cor. 33-ft. wide, nr. Navy Yard; 3-story br.: 2d com.; income, $110 mo.; $7,250; terms. Benning rd. ne., nr. 18th; make offer. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y ave. NA 7907.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

RARE OPPORTUNITY—Beautiful new 17- unit apt. house, in best nw. section; high rate of return to investor with sub- stantial cash. For appointment to in- spect call GOLDSTEN BROS., RE. 1562.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ANACOSTIA—Brick house, 6 large rooms, porches; new-house condition. Only $7,950 —will exchange. NOrth 6176.

CAPITOL HILL $13,950—½ Block From Congressional Library

Aristocratic old home, 25 feet wide, in all-white neighborhood; quiet street; large living room about 16x30 ft., 5 bedrooms and two modern baths; oil heat; fine porch 30 ft. long; deep lot; garages; 30-ft. alley. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Condit, OR. 2121.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000

Attractive brick, new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750

Charming house, attractive walls and garden, pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300.

MT. PLEASANT—$7,250. Six rooms, bath, in splendid location west of 16th st., one square from public transportation; double rear porches, hot-water heat, 2-car brick ga- rage.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1312—Semidet., 3-yr.- old, 6-rm. brick, 2 baths; lge. paneled recreation rm., br. fpl.; within blk. 3 schools. OWNER, TAylor 3778.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

ON BEAUTIFUL FOXHALL ROAD English-style house of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; maid's room; 2-car garage; beauti- fully wooded lot. Very convenient to trans- portation. $15,750. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. After 6 P. M., Phone WI. 1427.

CHARMING BRICK

Conveniently located to Mass. ave. 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, gas hot-water heat, built-in garage, wooded lot. Exceptional offering, $11,950. EM. 1290 to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO. 3504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GOVT. bldg. priorities makes it to your interest to buy our prewar value de- tached home in Chevy Chase, D. C., va. and Md., 5 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths; $5500 to $17,000. Terms like FHA. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$8,650—DETACHED Randle Highlands—6 big rooms, detached garage; large lot; partly furnished. Owner called to active service. Must sell. Be sure to see this house today. Call S. E. office, 3211 Penna. ave. LI. 1000. ADELBERT W. LEE 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4800

UNDER $10,000

FOXALL—Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, basement; lounge, lavatory, double screened porches; gas heat; refrigeration. NA. 1040—WO. 8775.

$500 DOWN

Balance less than rent buys this attrac- tively Colonial brick, near 7th and Gallа- tin st. nw.: 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches. 4th: excellent condition; immediate pos- session. Call till 9 p. m. Leo. M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

GOOD N.W. SECTION

$5430—Detached, 6 rooms and bath; h.- w. h., front and rear porches. Close to schools, stores and trans. Liberal terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH 4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

12 ROOMS

Cleveland Park, short block Conn. ave. and shopping. 6 large bedrooms, 2 baths; lot 60 ft. front; beautiful shrubs and trees. Splendid rooming and boarding house. Much under assessed value. Shown by appointment. EM. 1290 to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO. 3504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

6 ROOMS AND BATH—$7,950 OPEN DAILY 2 'TILL DARK

2771 Woodley pl. nw. (near Conn. ave.). Modern 6-rm. brick, tile bath, 2 enclosed heated porches, built-in garage; near everything. $1,500 cash, balance, one trust. $64.50 per month. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8800.

OWNER MUST SELL

This attractive Colonial brick, near 3rd and T sts. n.w.: 6 rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc.; convenient to everything; only $5,950, on easy terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$15,950 Situated on top of a hill with lovely vistas in every direction, this practically new white painted brick home has excep- tional appeal. Contains good-sized living room and dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor (one room suitable for library), large storage attic, automa- tic heat, garage. This is one of Wash- ington's best residential sections. We know of no better value in this location. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$12,950 NEW COLONIAL HOMES In Beautiful BARNABY WOODS Chevy Chase, D. C.

Just completed, these dignified, detached 6-room homes are last of a distinctive group in this con- venient restricted community. One block from transportation.

First-floor lavatory, delightful screened-in porch, large living room with fireplace, automatic air-conditioned gas heat are but a few of the features that insure year 'round comfort. The superior construction, equipment and de- sign will be evident to the dis- criminating purchaser.

Modest cash payment. Balance financed on easy terms.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3800.

BRIARCLIFF $16,850

Here is one of the best values we have ever been able to offer in this exclusive, restricted northwest com- munity. Of stone and brick con- struction, it includes center hall, large living room with fireplace; paneled den and lavatory; three lovely bedrooms and two baths on second floor; storage attic; beauti- fully finished club room with fire- place, complete maid's bath; built- in garage; automatic heat. This is one of the few homes remain- ing, and no more can be built until after the war.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—6 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—$6,500. 801 Euclid nw. 2- story brick; deep lot, alley; hot-water heat; will repaper, $750 cash. WO. 7176.

HOUSES WANTED 84

RANDOLPH 8700—MR. STROUP Is the cash buyer for your house. Md. or D. C., 5-8 rooms preferred.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5813 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ANY HOUSES, also investment prop. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WILL PAY cash for your home in D. C. or Md. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

NEARBY VA. (Arlington preferred). Private party will pay $600 down, $50 mo. for 5-room detached brick. GL. 2341.

HOUSES WANTED. For Rent or For Sale. LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

46 YEARS' EXPERIENCE YOUR HOUSES OR APARTMENTS For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With LEE D. LATIMER CO. 1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

HOUSES WANTED Reliable Clients Waiting EDWARDS REALTY CO. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$1,000 cash, $90 month. New home: 6 large rooms, 2 baths; Beautiful kitchen, fully equipped; fireplace, ga- rage; nice lot; near bus. WI. 3648-7860.

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS. $3,550 TO $5,980 EASY TERMS.

4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional un- finished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the ad- vantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to TB, bear left at fork to Brandy- wine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.

W. E. HARDESTY, Owner-Developer. Telephone Brandywine 2700.

BROOKDALE, MD.—Restricted community in Chevy Chase vicinity, just across the District line. Corner property 115x100 ft. White brick colonial, built in 1941. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch; owner transferred, must sell. Shown by appointment only. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. After 6 P. M. phone WO. 1523.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—Attractive 5-rm. and bath, asbestos shingle bungalow; furnace heat, fenced-in lot; near bus; $3,500. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819.

Chevy Chase—5 Bedrooms

An older house needing some recondition- ing but in an excellent, convenient and wooded location; $9,950. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

Chevy Chase Blvd., $8,250

An attractive brick bungalow, 2 bed- rooms and bath down and finished 2nd floor. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

CONN. AVE. BUS—Charming Cape Cod; 4 bedrooms; a. m. l.; ¾ acre. Beautiful trees and shrubs. $10,500. C. LEE KEELER, NA. 6734 or Kensington 563.

COTTAGE CITY—8-rm. 2-family brick; a. m. l.; close to bus; 4-1 cond.; $6,750. Easy terms Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

E. RIVERDALE—Attr. 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, garage, furnace heat; large lot; $5,750. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

HYATTSVILLE—6-rm. bungalow, bath, fur- nace heat, garage; $5,500. Very easy terms. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

N. WOODSIDE, Sil. Spr.—5-room Cape Cod cottage. Large rooms. Near schools, churches and stores. OWNER, SL. 5243.

NORTHWOOD PARK

Beautiful Cape Cod. 5 rooms and bath, brick; screened porch, recreation room, brick garage, large wooded lot. A pickup at $7,950. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

RIVERDALE—7 rms., bath; h.-w. h., oil burner; cor. lot, fenced; $6,500. Easy terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819

SILVER SPRING

Bungalow, 3 bedrooms and bath, large attic; hot-water oil heat; garage; basement. Good buy at $7,350. Near District Line, buses, stores and schools. Eves, call TA. 6212.

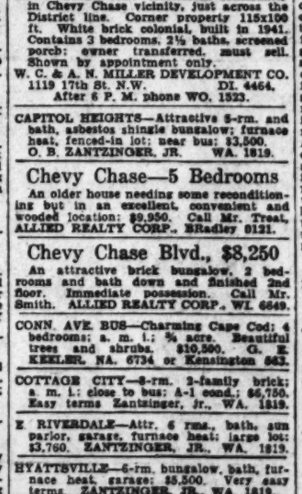
COLLIER-BLADY CORP. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352-3353.

Own the Key to Your Home in Lovely **Bradmoor**

OPEN TODAY to 9 P.M. Large 1st floor bedroom and full bath, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. living room with fireplace, paneled recreation room with fireplace, air-condi- tioned heat.

Exhibit Home 8411 IRVINGTON ST. $9500-$13,950

Bus Transportation 1 Block To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Bradmoor, follow signs. *For information, call Wisconsin 8192*



SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

TAKOMA PARK—Just completed. Very attractive all-brick. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, large kitchen with space for breakfast set, 2 porches. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and ample closets. Tile bath. Completely insulated. Built-in garage. Wooded lot 80x120; $8,750. Terms arranged. W. D. TAYLOR—Owner-Builder. SH. 2077. SL. 0942.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

See this new three bedroom, three baths and first-floor laboratory home. Maid's room, recreation room, large screened porch, large lot with outdoor fireplace. Space for two additional rooms on third floor. Call Wisconsin 8333.

NEARBY MD.—Houses, $4,200 up; also good investment property. Robert E. Davis, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

NEW HOMES. In good suburban section. MT. VERNON CORP. Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEARBY MD.—Just over D. C. line. 6-rm., two-story white brick; built-in garage, fireplace, built-in kit. cab.; close to bus; $7,850. $1,000 cash required. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

ACT TODAY—MAY BE SOLD TOMOR- ROW. $3600-$7450; low terms; nearby Md., HILLSIDE; double house, $3500 ea.; home, investment, to $6. TO CHEVER- LY; 12 r., ½ a.; $5000. 30 MINUTES RIDE ON PA. R. R.; 7 r., a. m. l.; 1½ story bungalow; hennery, $5250. SEAT PLEASANT; 7 r. & b.; a. m. l.; oil burner; cor. lot, 100x200; $4500. Is give- away. RIVERDALE HTS.; 5 r. bunga- low, a. m. l.; cor. 75x130; $3950. NEAR HINESBORO, 6 r. and b., new br.; a.m.l.; lot 200x150; $5950. NR. MARLBORO PIKE; close-in; old 6-r. house, 30 a.; consider $5450. HYATTSVILLE, 5 r. and b.; a. m. l.; vacant; $5750. SPRING- FIELD, 8 r., a. m. l.; 3 a.; $6500. PARK- SIDE, 5 r. br.; $7000. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

to purchase a brick Colonial, one year old, in excellent condition, having 3 bedrooms and tile bath, large living room, spacious dining room and well-equipped kitchen. Located on a large lot in Woodmoor, Md. Price, $8,250. GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3260.

FOR CHILDREN

On a shady dead-end street. Very large wooded lot near the District line and grade school: 3 bedrooms; bargain at $5,750. Call Mr. Treat. ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

SOMETHING DIFFEREN

JOE PALOOKA — Back — BY HAM FISHER

ARE THEY BACK--ANY NEWS?
NOT YET.
THEY GOT 'IM---HE'S HURT-HE'S MEBBE---MEBBE---BLUB-!/EM!---I'M GOIN' OVER--ORDERS OR NO ORDERS---I'LL SWIM TH' CHANNEL--
JERRY! PIPE DOWN! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
HUH?? W-WHAT?
SPECIAL NOTE: TO THE A.E.F. OVER THERE. THANKS. YOU BET AND NOW!! JOE PALOOKA DAILY AND SUNDAY CAN START IN YOUR PAPER NOW.
JOEY--BLUB JOEY--DON'T YOU NEVER GO WITHOUT ME AGAIN.
SHHH--- SIT DOWN--I GOT A STORY T'TELL YOU.

WINNIE WINKLE — Dan Is Getting Warmer — BY BRANNER

DAN IS CALLING TO TAKE ME HOME! I WISH I KNEW HOW I COULD DISCOURAGE HIM!
5-7
A WIFE--A HOME--THOSE ARE THE ONLY WORTH-WHILE THINGS IN LIFE!
A HOME MEANS HOUSEWORK--AND I DESPISE HOUSEWORK.
AND WHEN IT COMES TO COOKING--AM I TERRIBLE!
MY WIFE WOULDN'T HAVE TO WORRY--I'D HAVE HOUSE-MAIDS AND A COOK FOR HER--
OH--ER--LOOK AT THAT--ER--DARLING HAT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune
BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I CAUGHT HIM IN MY VICTORY GARDEN. NOW WATCH THE LITTLE FELLOW'S TOUCHING GRATITUDE WHEN I OPEN THE CAGE AND SET HIM FREE. ANIMALS HAVE HEARTS JUST LIKE PEOPLE, NAPOLEON.
OUCH! HE BIT ME!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. Dist. by Arthur J. Lebare
5-7-42

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Looking Around — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1942, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
5-7
THAT LOOKS BAD FOR ME, DOESN'T IT?
I DIDN'T BRING ANY-ONE ELSE UP TO THIS FLOOR THE DAY OF THE MURDER--JUST YOU AND MR. SMITH!
YOU ASKED ME--THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS-
AND I DIDN'T TAKE YOU DOWN--WHAT HAPPENED?
I-I WALKED DOWN--ARE THE OTHER OFFICES ON THIS FLOOR VACANT?
THEY'RE ALL VACANT SINCE MR. SMITH--ER--DIED!
AND YET--I KNOW THERE WAS SOMEONE ELSE HERE--CAN I GET IN THAT OFFICE? I WANT TO LOOK AROUND--

SUPERMAN — The Right Church, but the Wrong Pew! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

YOU HAVE ANGERED THE LEER, CLARK KENT-THEREFORE YOU ARE DOOMED!
WAIT! YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG PARTY!
LIGHTS FLASH ON!
YOU'RE--A GIRL!
SO I'VE ALWAYS BEEN LED TO BELIEVE!
WHERE--IS--KENT!?
YOU'RE HURTING MY ARM! I-I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS. I SAW THE NOTE FOR HIM AND THOUGHT I'D COVER THE STORY.
LOIS HAS A MESSAGE THAT WAS TELEPHONED IN FOR YOU.
THANKS, SUSIE.

ODD BODKINS — FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

BUT I WASN'T SPEEDING, OFFICER?
I KNOW IT! I JUST WANT TO LISTEN TO THE "ELMER" PROGRAM ON YOUR CAR RADIO!
TURN IT ON, CORNELIUS! IT'S TIME FOR "ELMER"!
YESTERDAY, ELMER WAS LOCKED IN A ROOM WITH A LARGE, HULKING MENACE!
WHAT'LL ELMER SAY WHEN HE TURNS AROUND AND SEES IT?
HE'LL SMASH IT WITH THAT IRON FIST OF HIS, I BET!
ANYTHING IMPORTANT TO REPORT YET, RYAN?
NOTHING, SIR! ELMER HASN'T TURNED AROUND YET, TO FACE THE LARGE, HULKING MENACE!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BRIGADIER-GENERAL LEWIS B. HERSHEY

BELIEVES IN MECHANIZED WARFARE—ON WHISKERS. THE HEAD OF THE DRAFT BOARD SHAVES IN BED WITH AN ELECTRIC RAZOR.

OUCH!

FAVORITE RELAXATION OF RUSSIA'S MARSHAL BUDENNY IS FENCING—BUT HE DOESN'T THINK IT'S ANY FUN IF YOU WEAR A MASK OR GUARDS.

WILL THEY FIT?

IF THE HOSIERY SHORTAGE GETS ACUTE, PRISCILLA LANE CAN FALL BACK ON HER COLLECTION OF STOCKINGS WORN BY SUCH HISTORICAL CELEBS AS QUEEN ELIZABETH AND MARIE ANTOINETTE.

'THE FIRST LINE' Moves Up! TO 10:00 P.M. on your radio timesheet—

—The United States Navy takes the air fifteen minutes earlier beginning tonight—to tell of its exploits on land and water and to dramatize highlights in the proud and heroic history of the men who go down to the sea in ships—

Thursday at 10 P.M.

wjsv

1500 on your dial

Columbia's Station For The Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

The Post Radio Highlights

11 a. m. WJSV—Attention, Fathers: Mary Lee Taylor gives you some tips on how you and the children can prepare Sunday dinner for Mother's Day.

8, WOL—"Porgy and Bess:" The original cast, once more thrilling New York with the Gershwin score, opens the new festival of American Operas under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein. Jean Dalrymple abridged the script for this radio bow. Todd Duncan and Anne Brown sing the leads.

8:05, WINX—"Gasoline Rationing:" Joel Dean, Director of Fuel Rationing, OPA.

8:30, WJSV—Next Moves in the War: Correspondents Erskine Caldwell, Pierre Huss, Vanya Oakes on the People's Platform.

9, WMAL—"How Can Canada and the United States Cooperate Further to Win the War?" From Ottawa: Senator D. Worth Clark, Charles P. Kindleberger, the Hon. Brooke Claxton and Mrs. Phyllis Turner.

9, WWDC—Tribute to Iceland: Margaret Thors, daughter of the Icelandic Minister, and these other young ladies officially associated with Iceland—Martha Thors, Julie Barnes, Betty Lou Kauffman.

Thursday, May 7 — Eastern War Time	Washington			
	WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
6:00	Today's Prelude. 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Kibitzers, 6:45 to 9.	Hittenmark. 6-6:45; News. 8. Perry Martin. 8:05 - 9:30. Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 6:35-8:15; News. 6:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7. News. 6:45 & 7:30; World News. 8; A. Godfrey. 7-8:15.
9:00	9:00—The 9:15— Kibitzers 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton, News	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Golden Gate 4 Thus We Live
10:00	10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Mary Martin	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00	11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Hon'moon Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	The Bartons Vic and Sade Road of Life David Harum	News—Ruddock Ho-Down News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Mary L. Taylor Elinor Lee Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00	12:00—News: WMAL 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News: Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee	Bocke Carter Eleanor Early Navy Band " "	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00	1:00—News-Bank'g 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Joan 1:45—Harding; News	Today " " " " News. Vandercook	Sports Page " " " " News; Russ Hodges' Sports	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00	2:00—Lopez' Orch. 2:15—School News 2:30—Funny Money 2:45— Club	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn The Goldbergs
3:00	3:00—News; Funny 3:15— Money 3:30— Club 3:45— " "	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Dugout Chatter News—Hawley Washington-Detroit
4:00	4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Jamaica Track Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Baseball Game " " " "
5:00	5:00—Commuter 5:15—Tunes 5:30— " 5:45— "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life The Andersons Musicade	Cocktail Capers News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	" " Sports Review Sing Along Scattergood Baines
6:00	6:00—News; Beattie 6:15—Perfect Wife 6:30—Waltz; Scores 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Sports Resume Friendship Bridge Compton. News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor Sgt. Alvin York The World Today
7:00	7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—American 7:45— Challenge	Fred Waring World News Al Pearce and His Gang	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00	8:00—Celebrity 8:15— Theater 8:30—Boulevards 8:45—Dor. Thompson	Frank Morgan & F. Brooks' Bros Aldrich Family	American Opera Festival: "Porgy and Bess"	Death Valley Days Peoples' Platform; News
9:00	9:00—America's 9:15— Town Meet- 9:30— ing of 9:45— the Air	Music Hall " " " " " "	Gabriel Heatter Frank Blair Boys' Club Conv.—McNutt	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Big Town
10:00	10:00—Bats in 10:15— the Belfry 10:30—News-Beatty 10:45—Hill'n. Lindley	Rudy Vallee " " Pan Amer. Child. Nat'l Music Week	Ray Gram Swing George Abell Victory Production Will Bradley Orch.	The First Line From Pearl Harbor News of the World
11:00	11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Dinning Sisters Music in the Moonlight	Leon Pearson Britain Speaks Pass in Review	News-Sevareid Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Raymond Scott Or.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newcast: J. Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Timely Events 10:15—South American Way 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Lest We Forget. 11:00—News: Concert 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News: Health Reporter	12:10—Tin Pan Alley 12:45—Consolettes 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 3:00—News; Sports Parade 4:00—News; Sports Parade 5:00—News 5:05—A. F. of R. 5:10—Rhythm Rodeo 5:30—What's Cookin'? 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Songs by Laconia 6:30—Walkathon 6:45—Dinner Music	7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Harmony Hall 8:00—News; Cap. Motorina 8:15—The Blue Blazers 8:30—For America We Sing 9:00—News; National Symphony Program 10:00—News; Night Music 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight Roundup 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague AP News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Earl Hague 9:00—Rev. G. E. Lowman 9:15—Meredith Smith 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—String Serenade 11:00—Teddy Powell's Orch. 11:15—Ridin' the Range 11:30—Tropical Moods. 11:45—Here Comes the Band 12 noon—Melody Parade	12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Lanehesse Music 1:30—Sweet and Swing 2:00—Concert Hour 3:00—News by Daisy 3:15—Timely Tunes 3:30—How Do You Do! 3:45—String Serenade 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Walkathon 4:45—1450 Club 5:00—G. G. Quintars 5:45—Ray Carson: Sports 6:00—Dinner Music 6:30—High School Jamboree 6:45—News; Winso	7:00—Capital Revue 7:30—Home of the Brave 7:45—Denver Darling 8:00—"Sweetheart" Time 8:15—Treasury Star Parade 8:30 Melody Lane 9:00—Tribute to Iceland 9:15—U. S. Army Program 9:30—Newsviews 9:45—Walkathon 10:00—News; Melody Trail 10:15—Pan Politikon 10:30—Cue & Curtain Club 10:45—News; Scorts 11:00—Serenade 11:30—Nocturne 12:00 dawn Off

We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair

Movie Equipment—Photo Supplies Binoculars—Films Developed 943 PA. AVE. N.W. next Door to City Bank—Free Parking Open 8-7 Open Sundays RE. 2434

CAMERAS

BRENNER PHOTO CO.

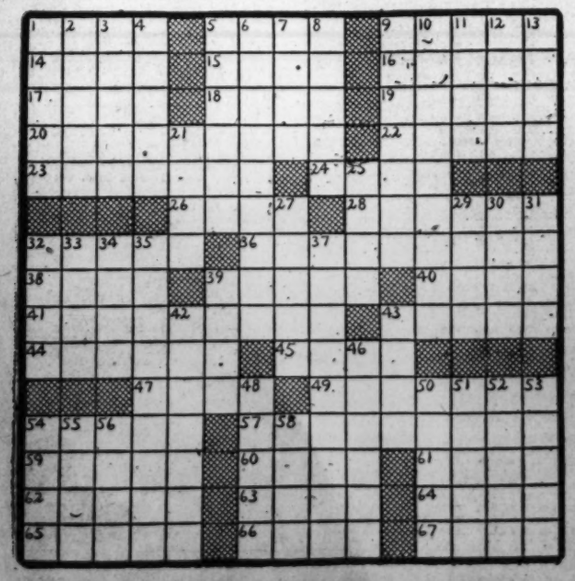
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cinder
5 Hominy
9 Scrutinized
14 Satiate
15 Resound
16 Resolute
17 Money of account
18 Melody
19 Organ stop
20 Discord
22 Grew dim
23 Foes
24 Amidic
26 Large number
28 Breathe in
32 Sprite
36 Anthropoid ape
38 Land measure
39 Frolic
40 Criterion
41 Able
43 Intelligence
44 Wound
45 Ireland
47 Fearful
49 Antennae
54 Custom
57 Irish cudgel
59 Eastern Christian
60 Be silent: Lat.
61 South American monkey
62 One's strong point
63 Stove
64 Paradise
65 Wilted
66 Saucy
67 Depend

DOWN

1 Area
2 Goods marked by buoy in the sea
3 A Roosevelt
4 Obscurity
5 Algerian cavalryman
6 Apparatus for collecting airborne dust
7 Chief
8 Bottom of a desert basin
9 Display
10 Part of flyer's equipment
11 Peruvian
12 Brink
13 Tinted
21 Shrill
25 Fabricate
27 Monetary unit of Czechoslovakia
29 Solar disk
30 Malden
31 Heraldic bearing
32 Actuality
33 Acidity
34 Feminine name
35 Disclaim
37 Skilled worker
39 Heavenly body
42 Voiced
43 Blind
46 Soften
48 Prevent legally
50 Newer
51 Ignore
52 Badgerlike animal
53 Unpowdered
54 Offend
55 Wild ox
56 Avia
58 Own



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	L	E	F		S	A	L	V	E		L	I	S	T
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R	I	N	K		R	A	N	G	E	R		T	I	P
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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well, we should've bought a vacuum cleaner of our own —what with no one giving demonstrations any more."

Listen!

with Glynn

He's done it again!

For the third consecutive year, Glenn Miller, in competition with 34 other bands, has been voted the Nation's top bandsman in Billboard's Fifth Annual College Music Poll of 158 leading colleges, selected throughout the 48 States.

In a veritable landslide, the leader of CBS' "Moonlight Serenade" received 316.5 votes out of a possible 468, giving him a plurality of twice as many votes as the combined total of all the other bands.

It was only a few months after his Columbia network debut during Christmas week of 1939 that Glenn won the first collegiate award.

Beginning last Tuesday, the blue-ribboned "Moonlight Serenade" moves to a Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday schedule at an earlier hour over WSJV and CBS and adds a rebroadcast for the West Coast. The new time is 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.

Up till then the National Collegiate Band favorite was heard Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 to 10:15 p. m. from Hollywood where he and his vocalists—lovely young Marion Hutton, Ray Eberle, who has been winning collegiate polls himself, and the rhythm quartet known as The Modernaires—were also engaged in making a new film, "Orchestra Wife."

TODAY in Washington

Births

Louis and Cecelia Armelin, boy.
Robert and Josephine Beache, girl.
William and Eleanor Boland, girl.
Garland and Velma Bowden, boy.
J. Miles and Ruby Byrd, boy.
Harry and Sarah Caulsen, boy.
John and Rita Coughlin, girl.
Merril and Ethel Distad, boy.
Rocco and Helen Fioramonti, boy.
Donald and Marguerite Fraser, girl.
Carell and Elaine Gardner, girl.
Edward and Dorothy Gee, boy.
Anthony and Anna Geisler, boy.
Robert and Margaret Grant, boy.
Everett and Peggy Harris, boy.
Arthur and Hilda Hintze, boy.
Joseph and Virginia Houghton, boy.
Vernon and Henrietta Howard, boy.
Alexander and Eva Iwanik, boy.
George and Gladys Kapsell, girl.
Paul and Josephine Kern, girl.
Leroy and Mary Livingston, girl.
Breinert and Ruth Madsen, boy.
William and Charlotte Mehler, girl.
Stanislaus and Dorothy Mickler, boy.
William and Elisabeth McCarty, girl.
Henry and Nancy Odom, boy.
Matthew and Mae Poppin, boy.
Alexander and Anna Rostarchuk, girl.
James and Helen Rosenberger, girl.
Abe and Blanche Sachs, girl.
George and Lula Sexton, boy.
Herbert and Martha Sinsky, boy.
Selwyn and Katherine Smith, boy.
Joseph and Rose Stearn, girl.
Harold and Margaret Tasker, girl.
John and Florence Taylor, girl.
Vincent and Alice Thieman, girl.
Harold and Elisabeth Upfold, boy.
Walter and Ursula White, girl.
Charles and Genevieve Yandell, girl.
Frank and Martha Zsakany, boy.
James and Bernice Anderson, boy.
George and Willie May Bland, girl.
Floyd and Ruby Brasey, boy.
William and Grace Canterbury, girl.
Verhon and Ora Clifford, boy.
Mack and Virginia Cooper, girl.
Frederick and Anne Drew, girl.
Alfred and Edith Ford, girl.
Raymond and Mary Harley, girl.
Eddie and Fannie Jones, boy.
Frederick and Annie Lucas, girl.
Henry and Rachel McCannon, girl.
Walter and Carrie McGhee, girl.
James and Mabel Peters, girl.
Joseph and Mary Savoy, boy.
William and Annie Smith, boy.
Harry and Alberta Taylor, boy.
Paul and Pearl Williams, girl.

Deaths

Stephen Ryan, 85, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Mary I. Tetherington, 85, 4423 3rd st. nw.
William Boyd, 81, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Fannie Mangan, 78, Casualty Hosp.
Elisabeth E. Strong, 77, Garfield Hosp.
Lewis M. Thayer, 73, 4312 37th st. nw.
Rose E. Emrich, 72, 2700 33rd st. se.
Lottie A. Beckwith, 62, 1002 S. C. ave. se.
Frederick J. Brunner, 61, Doctors Hosp.
Joseph F. Hulse, 61, 1941 S st. se.
Kirstine C. Enevoldsen, 55, 2200 California st. nw.
Howard B. Werner, 51, Walter Reed Hosp.
Willie M. White, 50, Vet. Adm. Hosp.
Leslie C. Myers, 46, Casualty Hosp.
James G. Heller, 34, Garfield Hosp.
Stella B. Cheeks, 27, 1948 Calvert st. nw.
Robert J. Friedman, 2 mos., Children's Hosp.
Robert Litman, 50 days, Children's Hosp.
Willie Bolling, 77, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Charlie Wayne, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Leo S. Webb, 57, 1727 Swann st. nw.
William N. Banks, 54, Vet. Adm. Hosp.
David C. Turner, 52, 2320 I st. nw.
Leon Petite, 44, Gallinger Hosp.
William Porter, 42, 24 Dinsman pl. nw.
Clarence Bailey, 31, Freedmen's Hosp.
Anna M. Cooper, 26, 853 19th st. ne.
James Jenkins, 46 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Rogers, 1 hour, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Butler, 20 min., 411 Ridge st. nw.

Church to Fete 176th Infantry

Service men of the 176th Infantry stationed at Anacostia, D. C., will be guests at a supper and dance tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church, Georgia Avenue, Woodside, Md.

Sponsored by the Women's Guild, the event is the first of a series planned for service men. Mrs. Charles Prettyman, chairman, has invited young girls of the community to participate. The committee consists of Mrs. George Good, Mrs. J. G. Pratt, Mrs. Herbert Evison, Mrs. Henry Mehserle, Mrs. J. Everett Schrider, Mrs. Fawn Munroe, Mrs. F. D. Ramsdell, Mrs. Frederick Weston, Miss Anne McDonald and Miss Ruth Good.

Contract Bridge

With professional bridge circles losing so much talent to the services, we are going to have to depend more on our contributors for clever hands. Today we present one sent by N. F. H. of Philadelphia concerning a six-bid. He writes:

"Recently in your column you discussed pseudo-squeeze plays. Here is an interesting example that came up at a lunch-time bridge game. The only alibi for North and South's bidding is that the opponents were 1100 ponits ahead, with the last hand of the session coming up."

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

♠ 9 6 5
♡ K 8 7 6 4
◇ 8 4
♣ A 9 7

♠ 10 4	NORTH	♠ K J 8 2
♡ 10 3 2	WEST / EAST	♡ Q J 9
◇ Q 9 6 3		◇ 5
♣ 8 6 4 2	SOUTH	♣ K Q J 10 3

♠ A Q 7 3
♡ A 5
◇ A K J 10 7 2
♣ 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	2 ◇	Pass	2 ♡
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ◇
Pass	6 ◇	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣ 8.

Declarer craftily set up what appeared to be a real squeeze situation, and East made the wrong discard, letting declarer win an otherwise hopeless six-diamond contract. Here is how our contributor describes the play:

"The opening lead, the eight of clubs, was won by the ace in the North hand. On the second trick the ten of diamonds was finessed, losing to West's queen. West returned another club, which was ruffed by declarer. All declarer's trumps but one were now played. One spade and one heart were discarded from dummy on the diamonds, leaving this situation:

	♠ 9 6	
	♡ K 8 7 6	
	◇ None	
	♣ 9	
♠ 10 4	NORTH	♠ K J 8
♡ 10 3 2	WEST / EAST	♡ Q J 9
◇ None		◇ None
♣ 4 2	SOUTH	♣ K
	♠ A Q 7 3	
	♡ A 5	
	◇ 7	
	♣ None	

"East discarded two clubs and a spade on three diamond leads. On the play of the last diamond, feeling that he must keep hearts stopped, East threw his second low spade, the eight. Declarer now played his ace of hearts, cashed dummy's heart king and finessed the queen of spades. The ace of spades dropped West's ten and East's king, and two low spades were established in South's hand to fulfill the ambitious contract. South lost only to the queen of diamonds.

"The contract, of course, cannot be made if East keeps three spades, discarding a heart instead of the second spade."

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Kraft Cheese Co., Willard, 9 a. m.
O. P. A., Chemical Soap, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Dairy Industries Committee, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
American Red Cross, first aid class, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower, 9 p. m.
Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, Cathedral Avenue and Woodley Place, 8 p. m.
Public Mass Meeting on Transportation Conservation, Department of Agriculture Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Plastics Materials Manufacturers Association, Mayflower, 1 p. m.
North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw, 12:15 p. m.

Dinners

St. Anthony's Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club Ladies Night, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Thirteen Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.
Chevy Chase Citizens Association, Chevy Chase Women's Club, 7 p. m.
Business Advisory Council, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.
Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Lecture and Entertainment

Critics Forum, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
USO, all Y. M. C. A.'s, all evening.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Samuel J. O'Donoghue, 22, U. S. Marines, Quantico, Va., and Sara P. Furcron, 20, 1641 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas E. Boerds.

James W. Head, 21, 2712 Thirty-fifth Place Northwest, and Alice R. Tinsley, 21, 3409 Thirty-fourth Place Northwest. The Rev. Paul Ginaer.

William E. Fisher, 26, 1721 Twenty-ninth Street Southeast, and Pauline Maxie, 24, 2418 Garfield Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph Moran.

Charles S. White, jr., 26, 1420 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Rachel M. Horak, 24, The Westchester Apartments. The Rev. Barney Phillips.

Henry E. Ramsey, 26, and Rosie L. Reed, 24, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Rufus Logan, 32, and Ruby Riley, 27, both of 1915 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. A. Davenport.

Holmon Jackson, 26, 66 I Street Northeast, and Christena Thomas, 26, 1102 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. C. Hamilton.

Frank M. Porpotage, 27, Bolling Field, and Ruby McDonald Gardner, 29, 602 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Garner.

Salvatore Mantua, 45, Silver Spring, Md., and Camella Abalan, 33, 818 Riggs Place Northeast. The Rev. John Arsant.

Thomas Jamison, 37, 1031 L Street Northwest, and Mamie Pearson, 45, 2224 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Jesse Witherspoon.

Milton B. Sullivan, 30, 7 Logan Circle Northwest, and Anita Compton, 30, 814 Fourty-fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Daniel Cramer, 32, 2201 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Henrietta Liebman, 30, 950 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Peter P. Waslo, 34, 318 East Capitol Street, and Mary E. Krupinski, 31, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Thomas Dade.

Henry Hampton, 22, 200 I Street Southeast, and Lena Meahum, 23, 1831 Providence Street Northeast. The Rev. W. Burrell.

Merle D. Crandell, 20, Bolling Field, and Luille E. Jones, 19, 906 K Street Northwest. The Rev. C. Crawford.

Fred Bull, 35, and Mildred Prise, 28, both of 404 First Street Northwest. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

William C. Brooks, 37, 1258 Hamlin Street Northwest, and Lucille N. Keys, 25, 1436 W Street Northwest. The Rev. E. Harrison.

Anthony T. Burgas, 31, Fort Meade, Md., and Celia Tarnalovicz, 24, Nanticoke, Pa. The Rev. Edward McTague.

Wade J. Sherman, 43, 2216 Kearny Street Northeast, and Mary C. Barnsley, 42, 1336 Randolph Street Northwest. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith.

James S. Jones, 23, 509 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Alvertis Jordan, 27, Suffolk, Va. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Francis H. Lee, 28, 1607 Seventh Street Northwest, and Dorothy E. Hymes, 29, 1910 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. E. Tyler.

Eugene F. Henley, 21, 1930 Second Street Northeast, and Alice E. Bradshaw, 19, 101 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul A. Elmen.

Charles H. Herman, 31, 1420 Crittenden Street Northwest, and Freda Nathan, 27, 2314 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

James Riley, 22, 3471 Holmead Place Northwest, and Glennie F. Williams, 18, 122 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. W. M. Anderson.

Harold Divorst, 37, and Marcel Morgan, 33, both of 5905 Thirty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfield.

Charles R. Snillings, jr., 27, 1430 Staples Street Northeast, and Mary A. Gerlach, 24, 1246 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Gerard Cole.

William Grammer, 44, and Ruth E. Bubb, 33, both of 1923 North Capitol Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Irving Downs, 18, 312 I Street Southeast, and Addie B. Black, 19, 230 I Street Southeast. The Rev. R. C. Scott.

Frank J. Quayle, 24, 1517 Varnum Street Northwest, and Margaret E. Kelly, 22, 49 Concord Avenue Northwest. The Rev. L. A. McGlone.

Marvin J. Morse, 25, 1106 D Street Southeast, and Beulah J. Burrell, 22, 1626 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Daniel N. Justice.

Charles Reynolds, 23, 723 Delaware Avenue Southwest, and Helen Collins, 19, 203 L Street Southwest. The Rev. John Coyne.

Lloyd La Verne Reynolds, 25, 3304 Seventeenth Street Northeast, and Dorothy R. Soyner, 22, 1648 Hamlin Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul L. Fisher.

Thomas J. Moriarity, 28, United States Navy, and Virginia Shea, 25, 3719 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Gilbert Hartke.

John C. Stokes, 27, 3038 Porter Street Northwest, and Dorothy Jewell, 24, 2021 Rosemont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Phillips.

Herman Smith, 51, and Bertha Magruder, 51, both of 1320 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

Albert Fishman, 23, 823 Randolph Street Northwest, and Eleanor P. Whall, 20, 4811 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. Silverstone.

Robert J. Cunningham, 23, United States Navy, and Jordyce A. Benson, 21, Wildrose, N. Dak. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Charles B. Wise, 37, and Mary V. Latham, 33, both of 1717 Seventeenth Street Southeast. The Rev. J. L. Fendrick.

James F. Brewer, 27, 4520 Fourth Street Northwest, and Barbara Poole, 23, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. William Sweeney.

Frank H. Jelinek, 22, Arlington, Va., and Mary Molinari, 23, Verona, N. J. The Rev. Bernard Schaffer.

Homer Fleet, 28, United States Navy, and Frances Miles, 23, 1791 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. Herbert S. Smith.

Richard E. Hagan, 30, Army College, and Virginia Gutchall, 29, 3229 Volta Place Northwest. The Rev. Thomas Ward.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

Lloyd Whiteley Law, 31, Bar Harbor, Me., and Wilfreda Bernstie Bohen, 26, Marshalltown, Iowa.

John Darby Bowman, jr., 23, Rockville, and Nancy Wheeler Diamond, 24, Gaithersburg, Md.

Costello Willie Tobias, jr., 17, and Alice Butler, 14, both of Washington.

James Henry Woodruff, 29, and Fern Lynn Greenway, 23, both of Pittsburg, Pa.

James McKenzie, 37, and Joannie Mae Watson, 23, both of Washington.

Raymond Morris Kelley, 21, and Mary Virginia Kelley, 24, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Ivan Ray Masterson, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Emma Virginia Painter, 22, Takoma Park, Md.

Thomas William Lion, jr., 23, Washington, and Winifred Cecelia Johnson, 25, Washington.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Free: A-gent — BY MILTON CANIFF

PAT, WHY DOES THAT WOMAN REACT THIS WAY— AFTER WE BROUGHT NIP-NIP AND THE HIGH EXPLOSIVES ALL THE WAY HERE? WHO IS SHE?
SHE'S THE DRAGON LADY... A FORMER PIRATE QUEEN... NOW SHE FIGHTS FOR CHINA! SHE MUST BE THE BOSS OF THIS OUTFIT!
HA HA HA--
OF COURSE I AM THE BOSS HERE! ... BUT THE HANDSOME ONE DOES NOT EXPLAIN WHY THE DRAGON LADY LAUGHS!
I KNOW WHY...
SHE THINKS YOU ARE MARRIED TO ME... AND THAT MERRILY IS YOUR CHILD!
IS THIS NOT SO?
NO... MR. RYAN IS JUST AN OLD FRIEND! ...I HAVE NO HOLD ON HIM!... I AM SURE YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT I MEAN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WHY, PAT! HOME FROM THE DANCE SO EARLY? AND WHERE'S BARBARA?
SHE STAYED, MRS. WORTH! YE SEE,.. I WASN'T SO GOOD AT DANCIN'... ME LEG...
PAT BURKE! DIDN'T YOU EXPLAIN TO THAT GIRL ABOUT BEING HURT WHILE FLYING WITH THE R.A.F.?
BEGGIN' FOR PITY? NOT ME! 'TIS ON ME HONEYMOON I'LL TELL HER! NOT BEFORE! SHE'S GOT TO LOVE ME.. NOT MEDALS!
YOU'RE A STUBBORN YOUNG IRISH MULE! LET HER GO ON BELIEVING YOU'RE JUST HER BROTHER'S CHAUFFEUR, BUT, AT LEAST, TELL HER WHY YOU CAN'T DANCE!
OH, BURKE! YOU'RE HOME? I JUST LEFT A TELEGRAM FOR YOU IN YOUR ROOM!
THANK YE BLEEK! I HOPE IT'S GOOD NEWS! I COULD DO WITH A SPOT!

MICKEY FINN — No Secret Now! — BY LANK LEONARD

HELLO, FLANAGAN!
WHY—SERGEANT FINN! I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU! AND DETECTIVE COLLINS! SAY—WHO ARE THESE GUYS?
SOME FELLOWS WE KNOW—WE WERE JUST HAVING A LITTLE PRIVATE ARGUMENT— THAT'S ALL!
OH! WELL, I CAN SEE YOU DON'T NEED ME, SERGEANT —SO I'LL BE ON MY WAY!
YOU HAD THIS COMING TO YOU—FOR WHAT YOU DID TO OLD "POP" TONIGHT! NOW, GO ON—BEAT IT!
OKAY—COPPER!!
THEY HEARD FLANAGAN CALL YOU "SERGEANT," MICKEY!
YES—THE CAT IS OUT OF THE BAG NOW, FOR SURE!

MR. AND MRS. — The Woman Always Pays — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

SORRY WE MAKE SUCH A MESS FOR YOU, EPHRAIM
S'ALL RIGHT, MR. GREEN. IF YOU DIDN'T THROW THINGS ON THE FLOOR, I WOULDN'T HAVE NO JOB
HEH, HEH! IF I DIDN'T THROW THINGS ON THE FLOOR, HE WOULDN'T HAVE NO JOB! HEH, HEH, HEH!
OH, VI! THE PORTER AT OUR OFFICE SAID IF I DIDN'T THROW THINGS ON THE FLOOR HE WOULDN'T HAVE A JOB
OH, NOW I SEE!
WHAT DO YOU SEE? WHAT IS IT NOW?
I SEE WHY IT IS YOU NEVER CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM. YOU WANT ME TO BE SURE OF A JOB

DIXIE DUGAN — Temper — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHAT I DO OUTSIDE THIS HOUSE IS DISTINCTLY MY OWN AFFAIR!—YOU'RE STEPPING OUT O'LINE, MY IMPETUOUS YOUNG DAUGHTER!
AND SO ARE YOU, PA—
WHADDEYA MEAN BY THAT CRACK?!
YOU'VE BEEN SEEING THAT OLD GIRL FRIEND OF YOURS SEVERAL DAYS NOW—SHE'S NO OLDER THAN I AM—NOW WHAT ABOUT IT??
(SPLUTTER)— THAT IS NONE OF YOUR CONFOUNDED BUSINESS— CONFOUND IT!!
OH-OH! MUSTN'T LOSE YOUR TEMPER, PA OR YOU LOSE THE FIGHT—
WHO TH' TARNATION IS LOSING THEIR TEMPER?
KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Strike Two — BY FRANK MARTINEK

AT THE FORT CARMEN AIRPORT
WE'LL TAKE OFF FOR THE NORTH, RED, AS SOON AS THE MAJOR SPREADS THE WORD ABOUT OUR NEW RECOGNITION SIGNALS
OKAY, GENTLEMEN. EVERY OFFICIAL CANADIAN AND U.S. PILOT OVER THE ALASKA ROUTE NOW HAS INSTRUCTIONS
ON SIGHTING ANY OTHER PLANE DIP YOUR WINGS— TWICE TO THE LEFT, ONCE TO THE RIGHT
SIMPLE ENOUGH, MAJOR, AND OUR MACHINE GUNS WILL BE LOADED—FOR THE PLANE THAT DOESN'T ANSWER
LET 'EM HAVE IT. IT'LL BE OUR MYSTERIOUS ENEMY
NEXT AIRPORT'S WELTON AND WE'RE RIGHT ON THEIR RADIO BE—
SAY! THEIR BEAM'S JUST GONE DEAD—LIKE THE OTHER! GET SET FOR ACTION, SON!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

TOY FAN! WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE IN THE LIGHT OF DAY! THE OFFICIALS OF SINESTRO ISLAND ARE STUPID--BUT THEY ARE NOT BLIND!
I HAD TO SEE YOU, OH MASTER! MY ORDERS WERE TO REPORT ANY SUSPICIOUS TOURISTS!
THERE WERE TWO SUCH AT THE CAFE' LAST NIGHT-- SNYPE, THE BEACH COMBER, COVETS THEIR WEALTH-- BUT I SUSPECT THAT THIS STEVE ROPER AND HIS FRIEND WAHOO ARE NO ORDINARY TOURISTS!
WHAT! DID YOU SAY ROPER AND CHIEF WAHOO?
I HAVE AN ANCIENT DEBT TO SETTLE WITH THOSE TWO! BUT THERE MUST BE NO BLUNDER--THIS TIME! PAY HEED NOW--! I SHALL TELL YOU HOW WE WILL ENSNARE THEM! MAKE LOVE TO THE BLONDE-HAIRED ONE-- BUT BEWARE OF HIS CUNNING INDIAN PARTNER!
YES-S-S, MASTER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU'RE BLUFFING! IF YOU EXPLODE THAT NITRO-GLYCERINE BOMB, YOU'LL BE KILLED WITH THE REST OF US!
YES, AND IF YOU THINK I'M BLUFFING, THERE'S ONE WAY TO FIND OUT!
A BULLET IN MY BACK, OR EVEN JOSTLING MY ELBOW WILL DETONATE THIS CHARGE!
HE MEANS BUSINESS, MR. WEEMS! WARN THE GUARDS THAT HASTY ACTION WILL RESULT IN SUDDEN DEATH!

DONALD DUCK — The Bee in Her Bonnet! — BY WALT DISNEY

OPEN TODAY (THURSDAY) 12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.

SOTTO BARBER SHOP.
I'LL BE BACK NEXT WEEK, TONY- IT'S DISTRICT DAYS
COME TO LUNCH, WILL!
HEY, IT'S THREE ON AND NOBODY OUT!
SOME OTHER TIME - PAL - I'M HEADING FOR DISTRICT DAYS
WHAT'S UP BRENDA? NEVER SAW WASHINGTON SO EXCITED.
AW, MA! CANT I GO TO THE HECHT GO?
THURSDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF DISTRICT DAY
ANY HOPE FOR THE FUTURE, SENATOR?
IMAGINE! HER SUGGESTING BRIDGE ON - DISTRICT DAYS!
OH BOY! THIS IS ONE SALE I NEVER MISS!
DON'T WORRY JOE, WE CAN SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK AT THE HECHT CO.
DRIVE ON LADY- YOU CAN PARK IN THE HECHT CO. PARKING BUILDING
PARDON MY SPEED, OFFICER BUT IT'S DISTRICT DAYS
MEN AT WORK
HOPE I'VE GOT MY CHARGA-PLATE!
AND YOU CAN BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS AT THE HECHT CO. TOO.
YOU'RE TOO SLOW POP. I'LL MEET YOU AT THE HECHT CO.
STEP ON IT. BIG BOY. TODAY IS THE LAST DISTRICT DAY
BANK
IRWIN

Today-THURSDAY-LAST DAY to save in THE HECHT CO. DISTRICT DAYS!